

THE SOURCE

WELCOME ISSUE - 1992/1993

WELCOME TO THE SOURCE!!

Academics isn't all C.C has to offer. We have concerts, lectures, dances, festivals, and much much more!

Where do you find out about them? In **THE SOURCE!!!**

Read **THE SOURCE** each week to find out what's happening on campus - and maybe **WIN A PRIZE!** The editors will randomly select a Worner Box Number each week (except Block Break issues) and insert it **SOMEWHERE*** in **THE SOURCE**. If you read **THE SOURCE** each week, you might find your Worner Box Number and **WIN A PRIZE**. And not just any ole' prize, either!! We're giving away great stuff - Munch Money, a **GIGANTIC** Blues Brothers Poster, Wooglin's Lunches, Movie Passes & Meals at Poor Richards, Gift Certificates from C.J. Kard, Chinook Bookstore and Josh & John's Ice Cream, Arts & Crafts classes, more Bookstore Money (cause it's sooo necessary), and more!

*****IN THIS ISSUE of **THE SOURCE*******

We've hidden a Worner Box Number worth \$25.00 at the Bookstore - good for the forever-expensive-but-oh-so-essential textbooks OR for something you just can't live without! If you find your Worner Box number, bring your C.C. I.D. to the Leisure Program office (Worner Room 230) for verification and collect your prize! You **MUST** claim your prize no later than **SEPTEMBER 3, 1992 at 4:00pm**.

YOU CAN WIN GREAT STUFF, BUT ONLY IF YOU READ THE SOURCE!!

THE SOURCE is full of events and activities for everyone - and there are lots to choose from. **SO READ!**

*Editors Ryan Webb, Georgia Robertson & Carolyn Gianarelli

*Worner Box Numbers will NOT be Room Numbers, Phone Numbers or Dates.

THE LEISURE PROGRAM

Worner 230

Ext. 6800

WELCOME TO C.C.!!

The Leisure Program offers a wide assortment of activities, events, concerts and other great things-to-do! Arts & Crafts, Great Performers and Ideas, Dance Workshop, Film Series, Outdoor Recreation, Livesounds, Theater & Video Workshops have lots to offer this year. In just this Semester you can experience...

...Batik and Jewelry Making,
Arts & Crafts Christmas
Sale, Creach & Koester
Dance Company, Boyz n'
the Hood, Hairspray, A
Magic Comedy Show AND
MUCH MORE!

Be sure to check out **THE SOURCE** each week for schedules of these events AND information from Center for Community Service (Worner 205 & 207).

INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS

Worner 232

Ext. 6802

*BIENVENUE! VELKOMMEN! SHALOM!
HUIAMBO! BIENVENIDOS! DOBRO NAM
DOSLI! MALIGAYANG PAGDATING!
WELCOME!*

Ever considered studying abroad?
Interested in International Issues?

► **THE OFFICE OF INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS (OIP)** is the place for study abroad information & application. It's never **TOO EARLY** to get started.

► **STUDY ABROAD FAIR** - talk to students who've been abroad, ask questions, see their pictures, hear what they have to say: It's a great place to get information!

► **CHECK** this space every week for info on study abroad program representatives and other OIP events.

► **REMINDER:** The Kansai Gaidai deadline is Monday, September 21. Apply through Jeff Noblett, x6516 or contact the OIP.

► **JOIN** The **INTERNATIONAL STUDENT ORGANIZATION (ISO)**. For info on meetings, contact OIP at 6802.

► **INTERNATIONAL WEEK...WATCH FOR IT IN OCTOBER**

MINORITY STUDENT LIFE

Worner 234

Ext. 6338

WELCOME

NEW & RETURNING STUDENTS!

THE OFFICE OF MINORITY STUDENT LIFE assists and advises minority students and other campus organizations in planning events and more. The seven groups - **AASU, ASIA, BGALA, BSU, CHAVERIM, MEChA, NASA** - meet weekly & we encourage everyone to attend!! For information, contact the office at 6338.

YOU'RE INVITED to the Once-A-Block Open Forum Dinner on Race Relations. Bring your dinner tray, opinions & concerns to the Open Forum Dinner the **THIRD** Thursday of each Block. Locations & Time to be announced - watch this space!!

EVENTS TO WATCH FOR THIS YEAR...

BGALA "Queer Pride Week"
Chaverim Holocaust Awareness Week
Black History Month
MEChA Symposium
NASA's Heritage Week & Pow-Wow
Rainbow Jam
ASIA Awareness Week
AASU Candlelight Memorial
Worner Box 1245
AND MORE!

WATCH FOR "What's Up" IN THIS SPACE!!

THIS

E V E N T S & M E E T I N G S

| Monday 24 | Tuesday 25 | Wednesday 26 | Thursday 27 |
|-----------|------------|--|---|
| | | 2-4 pm - Early Registration, Worner Campus Center. | <p>All Day - Campus Tours, Worner Center Desk.</p> <p>7:15-8:45 am - Breakfast, Rastall Dining Hall.</p> <p>8:30-11 am - Open Houses.</p> <p>8:30-11 am - Registration, Worner Campus Center.</p> <p>8:45-9:15 am - Continental Breakfast, Rastall Dining Hall.</p> <p>11 am - President's Welcome, Armstrong Theatre.</p> <p>11:45 am-1 pm - President's Receiving Line and Luncheon, Worner Center North Lawn.</p> <p>1:15-3:15 pm - Orientation Feature Film, <u>DO THE RIGHT THING</u>. Armstrong Theatre.</p> <p>3:30-5 pm - Film Discussion, see group assignment card.</p> <p>5-6:30 pm - Cookout, Dinner, Worner Center North Lawn.</p> <p>6:30 pm - Class Photo and Student Welcome, Washburn Field.</p> |

WEEK

| Friday 28 | Saturday 29 | Sunday 30 | On-Going Events and Meetings |
|--|--|--|---|
| 7:15-8:45 am - Breakfast, Rastall Dining Hall. | 8-9 am - Breakfast, Rastall Dining Hall. | 11 am-12:30 pm - Interfaith Worship, Shove Chapel. | <p>THE DEADLINE FOR THE AUGUST 31-SEPTEMBER 6 "THIS WEEK" IS MONDAY, AUGUST 24 AT 4:00 PM. YOU MUST COMPLETE A ONE-FELL-SWOOP INFORMATION SHEET IN ORDER TO HAVE YOUR EVENT OR MEETING PUBLISHED IN "THIS WEEK." THESE FORMS ARE AVAILABLE AT NELLIS REINERT'S OFFICE, WORNER CENTER.</p> <p>This space will contain events and meetings that occur on a continual basis throughout the year.</p> |
| 8:45-9:15 am - Continental Breakfast, Rastall Dining Hall. | 10-11 am - American Council on Education Survey, Armstrong Theatre. (first year students only) | 11 am-1 pm - Brunch, Rastall Dining Hall. | |
| 9:30-11 am - Book Discussion. | 11:15 am-12:45 pm - Lunch, Rastall Dining Hall. | 1:30-2:30 pm & 2:45-3:45 pm - Personal Safety Course, Armstrong Theatre. | <p>*This Week* is published weekly by The Leisure Program, Worner Center Desk and The Catalyst. Georgia Robertson, Editor.</p> |
| 11:15 am-12:45 pm - Lunch, Rastall Dining Hall. | 1-3 pm - New Student Games, Armstrong Quad. | 4:45-6:15 pm - Dinner, Rastall Dining Hall. | |
| 11:30 am-12:45 pm - Legacy Luncheon, Tutt Alumni House. | 4:45-6:15 pm - Dinner, Rastall Dining Hall. | 7 pm - All-Hall Programs, meet at your residence halls. | |
| 12:15-1 pm - Transfer Student Dessert/Social, Gaylord Hall. | 9-11:30 pm - All-Campus Dance with Live Band, Cutler Courtyard (rain, Tiger Pit). | | |
| 1-3 pm - Faculty Advisor Meetings, Faculty Offices. | | | |
| 3 pm - Preprofessional Meetings. Law, Palmer 121; Engineering, Physics Seminar Room; Teaching, Mierow House; Health, Olin 1. | | | |
| 3-5 pm - Open Houses. | | | |
| 3-5 pm - Loan Counseling, Armstrong 300. | | | |
| 4 pm - Placement Tests. German/Russian, Armstrong 353A; Romance Languages, Armstrong 303; Chemistry, Olin 1. | | | |
| 4:45-6:15 pm - Dinner, Rastall Dining Hall. | | | |
| 6:15 pm - Wing Meetings, residence halls. | | | |
| 8 pm - Choices 101, Armstrong Theatre. | | | |
| 9:30 pm - T-Shirt Designing/Wing Meeting. | | | |

*Open to the public

Career Bulletin



Career Center

226 Worner Center

719-389-6893

August 24 - 28

For more information about career services check the Career Center Kiosk, Career Center door, or inquire at the Career Center reception desk

Interviewing The Interviewers

Some Thoughts About Interviews From Human Resources Managers



In the Winter, 1992 edition of *Career*, author Deborah Flores wrote an article entitled "Personnel Pet Peevs" are some of the responses she received from recruiters about the interview process.

Preparedness and Protocol

"It strikes me as odd that so many people are out of work aren't aware of or do to the formalities. They come in and don't know anything about the organization, don't furnish you with references or I've even received resumes without letters."

- Larry Anderson, Director of Personnel Hospitals for Crippled Children, St. Joseph

Candidates should learn as much about the company and the overall. Read annual reports or go to the library for public information on a particular company. Also, make sure that your resume highlights your strengths and is reflective of your educational and work experience. Don't overstate or understate what you do. And, prepare a concise cover letter explaining why you qualify for the position.
- Andrew McCormick, Media relations at IBM

Attitude and Attire

"I can't tell you how many times people with their cut-offs and flip-flops. It gives an indication right away that they're not about getting a job. You need to look like a professional. It's amazing how many people don't make a good, polite impression, they're either too pushy or too timid. The employer pays to smile and be cordial with the candidate. That attitude difference in terms of how you're perceived by the prospective employer. That first impression is either a lasting impression or a bad one."

Note: These listings are just a few. Check them out.

Common courtesies such as letting people know when and where you can be reached, providing current telephone numbers and addresses for references, and sending a thank you note are also noted and appreciated by personnel managers.
- Julie Smith, Employee Relations Manager, Pepsi Cola Co., Riverside, CA

Interviewer to question a candidate's potential loyalty and professionalism).

"Recruiters welcome questions about career growth possibilities in the company, long-term career options, and training opportunities. Such inquiries communicate a candidate's professional aspirations and level of commitment."
- Andrea McCormick, IBM



Recommended Reading:

Books On The Shelf

by Wall, 10 Essential Steps To of Admission," by Howard Bert Minton. If and which graduate school is professional schools: law, medicine, Graduate programs from computer science, How to qualifications, How to market Planning your finances, And jobs.

ons. The 100 Most Popular, Profitable Careers in America. A book at the major establishing professions in today's job latest data on employment, job openings and future professions profiled were: basis of size, growth rate, and an informed assessment of over the next five to ten years.

umes For Scientists and by Adele Lewis. The basic elements that go into a resume: technical resume-style, word choice, clearly defined career summaries, and more than 75 successful resumes.

Colorado College Major Foundress In An Aviation

Conversations With Donald Roberts, English professor of '83

Be welcome. Join us for lunch and other career direction.

Monday, March 23, 12:00 Noon
Bring Your Lunch
Gaylord - Worner Campus Center

Listen to Don discuss his life and career after leaving Colorado College.



Your College Career On One Page

Resume and Cover Letter Writing Workshop

Effective resumes and letters grab the attention of interviewers. Poor ones end up in the "recycle bin." This workshop will consider format, content, style and layout in resumes and in cover letter writing and will present many examples. A short session on the "curriculum vitae" for those interested in graduate schools or academic careers will be held at the end of each workshop. No individual critiques will take place of this time.

Friday, March 27th 1:00-2:30 p.m.

Advance sign-up in the Career Center is requested.

Welcome To The Career Bulletin!

The Career Bulletin appears in The Source which is inserted in The Catalyst. Look for these features each week:

- Career Articles
- Career Library Resources
- Job Listings
- Internships
- Upcoming Programs
- Career Workshops
- Scholarships/Fellowships/Grants

Part-time/Seasonal

Supreme Court of the United States

Seeking summer assistants and interns for various offices. Duties involve clerical work and filing in for vacationing employees. Must have strong interpersonal and communication skills. Starting salary for college students is \$7,600/yr. and for college graduates \$8,500/yr. To apply submit the SF-171 with a cover letter explaining why you wish to work for the Supreme Court, which office you wish to work for, and dates of availability by March 19, 1992. Send to: Supreme Court of the United States, 1 First Street, NE, Personnel Office, Room 3, Washington, D.C. 20543; (202) 479-3404.

Work with ACOGN for Social and Economic Justice

The Association of Community Organizations for Reform Now (ACORN) is a grassroots, multi-state membership of low to moderate income families working together in affiliated neighborhood groups to win such issues as lower utility rates, better health care, fairer taxes, jobs and income, and a whole range of improvements from new parks to improved street lighting. ACOGN chapters fight for issues of economic justice on the neighborhood, citywide, statewide, and national level. Positions are available nationwide. Salary ranges between \$12-15,000 per year, with opportunities for advancement based on performance. Benefits include: paid vacation, holidays, and sick leave. For more information or an application, contact: Jacki Sharer, ACOGN, 410 S. Michigan Ave., 4th fl. Annex, Chicago, IL 60605; (312) 939-7488.

Full-Time Positions

Want to be a Stockbroker?

Hibbard Brown and Co., a national full service investment banking and securities brokerage firm, may have an opportunity for you! All academic majors will be considered. Need to be motivated, friendly, professional, and willing to attend specialized training courses at recommended financial schools and pass a national exam for securities dealers. Contact: Meg Bayless, Hibbard Brown & Co., 4501 Erskine Rd., Suite 250, Cincinnati OH 45242; (513) 984-2500. (Business/Industry Job notebook).

Internships

State Mutual Companies Internship

The State Mutual Companies of Denver accepting resumes for an Internship from any interested Colorado Internship is paid and an office setting. For more information, contact: Colorado Aegon, 80205-5898, (Dr. Cullen Hughes in additional information).

- 5-26 7-9pm
- 5-26 Peace Corps Info Table, 9-3pm
- 5-26 CIA Info, 6-7:15pm
- 5-27 Peace Corps Interviews, 9-3pm
- 5-27 CIA Interviews, 9-4:30pm
- 5-28 Resume Writing Workshop, 1-2:30pm

*Note: The Career Center Staff will be on a planning retreat on Thursday, March 12th. The Career Library will be open from 9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon, and from 1:30-5:00 p.m. Counselors will not be available for appointments during this time. All other resources of the Career Center will be available.

El Pomar Foundation

The Foundation has 2-3 Assistant Program Officer positions open. Includes: monitoring El Pomar, determining effectiveness of analysis, acting as a group within the Conferences to officially represent is an important criterion. \$17,000 plus. Applications can be addressed to: Program Officers Jeff Trujillo, Lisa J., or David Palenchar at 633-7733. To apply submit a 1-2 page letter describing your interest in the internship program and career objectives, along with resume, college transcript, and 2 letters of recommendation by April 15, 1992 to: Mr. David Palenchar, Selection Committee Chairman, El Pomar Foundation, 10 Lake Circle, Colorado Springs, CO 80906.

Career Center Staff:
Rick Roberts, Director
Cindy Funk, Assistant Director
Shari Bender Peterson, Research & Resources Coordinator
Patti Spoelman, Staff Assistant

Student Career Advisors:
Cary Haas
Cullen Hughes
Matt Moyer
Johanna Kietzmann
Jennifer McLean
Katie McVeigh
Shirley Pisciotto

The Career Center promotes and adheres to a policy of equal opportunity in all aspects of employment and education. We do not knowingly list job opportunities from employers who unlawfully discriminate.

Career Bulletin

Editor: Carolyn Gianarelli

THE SOURCE

The
Colorado
College



BLOCK I

August 31 - September 6, 1992

WEEK I

*****IN THIS ISSUE*****

\$25.00 of MUNCH MONEY
good in Rastall, Bemis or Benji's!

But you have to read the THE SOURCE

Your Worner Box Number MAY be
the one hidden in these 4 pages

The deadline is
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10 @ 5:00PM to claim
your prize
in The Leisure Program Office!!



THE SOURCE Editors,
Carolyn Gianarelli
Georgia Robertson
Ryan Webb

*Worner Box Numbers will NOT be inserted into Worner Center Room numbers.

FILM SERIES - FALL 1992

BLOCK 1

Boyz n' the Hood Sept 4,5,6*
Drowning by Numbers Sept 18,19

BLOCK 2

Leningrad Cowboys Go America Sept 30, Oct 1
Barton Fink Oct 16,17

BLOCK 3

Salaam Bombay Oct 29,30
Europa Europa Nov 6,7,8*
Mystery Train Nov 13,14

BLOCK 4

Hairspray Dec 4,5

Admission is \$1 or a FILM SERIES CARD can be purchased
at Worner Center Desk; \$6 for 10 movies.

*Sunday matinee showtime 2 p.m. All others are 7:30 p.m.

MAKE A DIFFERENCE

Worner 205

Ext. 6846

ALL STUDENTS, FACULTY,
STAFF, ADMINISTRATION &
ALUMNI...WELCOME TO C.C.!

The CENTER FOR COMMUNITY
SERVICE is looking forward to our many
activities, re-establishing old relationships
with last year's C.C. Volunteers, and
building relationships with our new
Volunteers. We encourage and welcome
your participation in the various student-
run volunteer organizations and the off-
campus volunteer opportunities. We also
offer assistance for any individuals or
groups who wish to initiate community
service projects.

Visit us in Worner Room 205!! Or call us
at ext 6846!!

ATTN: Tutors - High School Student needs
to prepare for algebra test. If interested,
contact Center for Community Service at
6846.

INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS

Worner 233/232

Ext. 6802

GO INTERNATIONAL!

Join the International Student
Organization at their First Meeting on
Tuesday, September 8, 12 Noon in
Worner 213. ISO includes many of our
International Students as well as students
who have studied abroad. Join us in
planning International Week and other
events for the school year!! ISO will meet
Tuesdays at 12 Noon, Worner 216 for the
rest of the semester.

DEADLINES! DEADLINES! DEADLINES!

ACM Programs
Both October and November.
(CHECK OIP for specific dates)

Non-Affiliated Programs
NOVEMBER 1

START PLANNING EARLY!
AVOID THE RUSH!

MINORITY STUDENT LIFE

Ext. 6338

Worner 233/234

**COLORADO COLLEGE MINORITY
STUDENT ASSOCIATIONS** invite your
participation in their groups and activities.
Membership is open to ALL students,
regardless of ethnic background; meeting
times & places are subject to change. Please
check Worner Desk for times and room
numbers.

AASU

Asian American Student Union
Thursdays, 12 Noon

ASIA

Association of Student Interested in Asia
Wednesdays, 12 Noon

BSU

Black Student Union
Wednesdays, 6:30pm SCC

Chaverim

"Friends", Jewish Student Organization
Fridays, 12 Noon

BGALA

Bi-sexual, Gay & Lesbian Alliance
Tuesdays, 6:30pm

MECha

Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano De Aztlan
Tuesdays, 12 Noon

NASA

Native American Student Association
Wednesdays, 12 Noon

*All meetings in Worner unless indicated. Call
6338 for more information!

E V E N T S & M E E T I N G S

| Monday 31 | Tuesday 1 | Wednesday 2 | Thursday 3 |
|---|---|--|---|
| <p>8:30 am-4 pm - REGISTRATION.</p> <hr/> <p>9 am - Instruction Begins.</p> <hr/> <p>12:00 pm - ORC, WES Hall.</p> <hr/> <p>12:15 pm - Cutler Publications Board of Directors, Worner Howbert Room 216.</p> <hr/> | <p>12:00 pm - Film Series, Worner Greg Room 212.</p> <hr/> <p>12:00 pm - Freedom and Authority Luncheon, Bemis Exile Room.</p> <hr/> <p>*12:00 pm - International Student Organization (ISO), Worner Howbert Room 216.</p> <hr/> <p>12:00 pm - New Format, Worner Hershey Room 215.</p> <hr/> | <p>*12:00 pm - Any Student Interested in Asia (A.S.I.A.), Worner Hayes Room 213.</p> <hr/> <p>12:15 pm - Theatre Workshop, Taylor Hall, next to Bemis.</p> <hr/> <p>*12:15 pm - Mini-Concert and Open House. Packard Hall. Sponsored by the Music Department.</p> <hr/> <p>3:30-4:30 pm - Tutt Library Orientation.</p> <hr/> <p>8:00 pm - CHOICES 101-"EDDIE TALKS." Armstrong Theatre. Sponsored by BACHUS and Residential Life.</p> <hr/> | <p>*11:00 am - OPENING CONVOCATION. (If non-CC people wish to attend, call Catherine Rivers, 389-6703.) Address by Gregg Easterbrook titled, "The Annual End of the World!" Honorary degrees will be presented to Gregg Easterbrook '76, writer; Laura Hershey '83, activist; and Michelle Flukey Thomsen '71, scientist. Shove Chapel.</p> <hr/> <p>12:00 pm - Arts and Crafts, Worner Edwards Room 211.</p> <hr/> <p>*2:30 pm- Colloquium with Alumni Honorary Degree recipient, Michelle Flukey Thomsen '71-her work as a scientist. Physics Seminar Room, Barnes Science Center. Sponsored by Dick Hilt, Physics.</p> <hr/> <p>*3-4:30 pm - Colloquium with Alumni Honorary Degree recipient, Gregg Easterbrook '76 on "Writing and Public Policy." Room 17, Palmer Hall. Sponsored by David Hendrickson, Political Science.</p> <hr/> <p>*3-5 pm - Colloquium with Alumni Honorary Degree recipient, Laura Hershey '83 on "Changing the System: Activism in the '90's." Gates Common Room. Sponsored by Ruth Barton, English.</p> <hr/> <p>5-7 pm - Class of '95 WELCOME BACK PICNIC. Food and beverages will be provided. (Bring CC meal card.) Cutler Quad. Sponsored by Class of '95.</p> <hr/> |

WEEK

| Friday 4 | Saturday 5 | Sunday 6 | On-Going Events and Meetings |
|--|--|--|--|
| <p>12:30 pm - Class of '96 Elections Information Meeting, Worner Wolcott Room 117.</p> <hr/> <p>5 pm - September 10, Worner Box 1639.</p> <hr/> <p>5-7 pm - Class of '93 PARTY to kick off senior year...music, food and beverages will be provided. Cutler Quad. Sponsored by Class of '93.</p> <hr/> | | | <p>THE DEADLINE FOR THE SEPTEMBER 7-13 "THIS WEEK" IS MONDAY, AUGUST 31 AT 4:00 PM. YOU MUST COMPLETE A ONE-FELL-SWOOP INFORMATION SHEET IN ORDER TO HAVE YOUR EVENT OR MEETING PUBLISHED IN "THIS WEEK." THESE FORMS ARE AVAILABLE AT NELLIS REINERT'S OFFICE, WORNER CENTER.</p> <p>French Table - First Three Mondays, 5:30 pm, Bemis Exile Room. German Table - Every Monday, 5:30 pm, Worner Howbert Room 216. Italian Table - First Three Thursdays, 5 pm, Bemis Exile Room. Russian Table - First Three Wednesdays, 5:30 pm, Bemis Exile Room. Spanish Table - First Three Tuesdays, 5:30 pm, Bemis Exile Room.</p> |
| | | | <p><i>*This Week* is published weekly by The Leisure Program, Worner Center Desk and The Catalyst. Georgie Robertson, Editor.</i></p> <p><i>*Open to the public</i></p> |

Career Bulletin

The
Colorado
College

Career Center

226 Worner Center

719-389-6893

Aug. 31 - Sept. 4

For more information about career services check the Career Center Kiosk, Career Center door, or inquire at the Career Center reception desk

We're Here to Help You!

The Career Center staff can help you with your career decisions.


- not sure what you want to do?
- need to choose a major?
- thinking about graduate school?
- looking for a job (part-time, summer, full-time)

The Career Center can help you find answers to these and other questions you may have about your future. We provide a wide range of career services, programs and resources to help you with all areas of career development.

The Career Center services are based on a "teaching" or career development model consisting of three stages: self-assessment, career exploration and career implementation. We will work with you to help you determine where you are in terms of these developmental stages.

To find out more about what we have to offer and how we can help you, take the "50 Cent Tour of the Career Center," being offered from 4:30-5:00 p.m. on these dates:

Monday, Oct. 5
Tuesday, Nov. 10
Thursday, Dec. 3



The Career Center presents

"Inquire Within"

A
mystic poet
production

Time: 8:00-9:30 p.m.
Location: Armstrong 300
September 3, 1992

Refreshments!!!

Career Center Services

Activation with the Career Center

Students and alumni/ae of The Colorado College are encouraged to complete a Career Center Information Form and thus become activated. Students and alumni/ae should activate as soon as possible to avail themselves of individual counseling, job announcements, the credentials service, and recruitment visits.

Individualized Services

Career Counseling. All students and alumni/ae seeking assistance with career planning, resumes, graduate school programs, or job-hunting issues may make an appointment to see a counselor after activating. Student Career Assistants are available for initial resume reviews and other career development needs. Regular "walk-in" times are available for those with brief questions or concerns.

Testing. Career counselors use the Strong Interest Inventory, Campbell Interest and Skill Survey, the Myers Briggs Type Indicator, and College Major Interest Inventory to facilitate the self assessment and career exploration process.

Credentials Services. The Career Center will send out letters of reference and resumes to employers and graduate schools at the written request of the student or alumni/ae. Allow two to three working days.

Videotaped Practice Interviews. Job seekers preparing for interviews can sign up for a taped practice interview conducted by a local area professional. Critiques are given after each interview.

Recruiting Visits. The Career Center sponsors visits from graduate schools, corporations, and other organizations who will interview on campus. Advance sign-up is required.

Career Referral Network. Students and alumni/ae who wish to contact alumni/ae for information on their career fields or geographic areas may use the Career Referral Network at the Career Center. Names of alumni/ae who have agreed to serve as sources of information to students and to other alumni/ae are indexed alphabetically, by occupation, and by geographic regions.

Career Related Videotapes. Videotapes are on reserve for viewing in the Career Center. The tapes cover the interviewing process and presentations by employers on the job search process within their field and about their organizations.

Career Programs

Workshops. Participatory workshops on career planning, career exploration, resume and cover letter writing, graduate school process, job hunting techniques, interviewing skills, and other career-related topics are offered throughout the academic year. Advance sign-up is requested.

Career Panels and Presentations. Panel discussions and talks featuring employers, alumni/ae, students, faculty, and others are held throughout the year on different career fields and issues.

Job and Career Fairs. The Career Center supports and sponsors a number of job and career fairs providing students and alumni/ae an opportunity to meet employers and other alumni/ae to discuss internships, part-time and summer jobs, and longer term opportunities, and to learn about various career fields and options.

Career Information and Resources

Career Library. The Career Center has a small, non-circulating library collection containing career exploratory materials, directories, organizational literature, annual reports, professional journals, and job newsletters.

Job and Internship Listings. The job and internship notebooks also contain detailed descriptions of job vacancies sent by organizations. In addition, the Career Center receives job vacancy bulletins from other colleges and universities.

Informational Booklets and Guides. Informational booklets on topics such as resume and cover letter writing, interviewing skills, self-assessment, career exploration, and the job search are available in addition to guides on specific career fields. The booklets and guides are free to current students and activated alumni/ae. Booklets are \$2.00 to all others.

CHECK
US OUT.



Survey of Recent Graduates. Each year the Career Center compiles a statistical report of fields of employment, salaries, job hunting methods, etc. of the preceding graduating class, including their current jobs or graduate school activities.

Presentations

Career Presentations by the Career Center. Staff members may be given to classes, student groups, residence halls, departments, and faculty on services available in the Career Center or related career topics.

Announcements

All Career Center events are advertised in *The Source*, a weekly publication found in the student newspaper, *The Catalyst*. Flyers describing career programs are posted on bulletin boards throughout the College. A schedule of all Career Center events is available in the Career Center.

Publications

Career Bulletin is a weekly publication appearing in *The Source* inserted in *The Catalyst*. It features samplings of jobs and internship listings, articles on career and job search issues, resources in the Career Library, and contains announcements of Career Center programs and workshops.

Fees

Currently activated students and alumni/ae within one year of graduation pay no fees for most services. Testing (e.g., Myers-Briggs, Strong) is available at \$5.00 per test.

Alumni/ae beyond one year of graduation who wish to use the services of the Career Center must fill out an information form and pay a fee. A fee schedule is available in the Career Center.

Hours

The Career Center is open Monday to Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Are You...

Undecided about a career?



"Finding a Career With Your Name On It"

Don't know what you want to do when you grow up? This workshop helps you to figure out who you are and enables you to begin matching your skills, interests, values, and personality characteristics to potential careers. With a true understanding of yourself, you can begin exploring your career options. This workshop will provide strategies and describe resources for obtaining information about different careers and for evaluating alternatives.

Having trouble with your resume?



"Your College Career On One Page"

Effective resumes and letters grab the attention of interviewers. Poor ones end up in the "round file." This workshop will consider format, content, style, and layout in resume, and cover letter writing and will present many examples. A short session on the "curriculum vitae" for those interested in graduate schools or academic careers will be held at the end of each workshop. No individual critiques will take place at this time.

Preparing for your future?



"Chilling Out In The Hot Seat: Effective Job Interviewing"

Always be prepared—the golden rule of job interviewing. This workshop covers what you should do before, during, and after a job interview—on or off campus. Guidelines for preparing, presenting information and questions effectively, handling different interviewer styles, dealing with sensitive issues, follow-up, and negotiating salaries will be discussed and illustrated.

Looking for a job?



"How To Find A Job" (Full-time, Part-time, or Summer Job)

How do Colorado College graduates find jobs? Job hunting in both the profit and non-profit sectors requires more than answering want-ads. This workshop teaches you how to focus your job search, develop alternative strategies for researching key jobs and employers, manage your time effectively, and how to initiate, maintain and follow-up interpersonal contacts through networking.

Career Bulletin

Editor: Carolyn Gianarelli

Career Center Staff:
Rick Roberts, Director
Cindy Funk, Assistant Director
Sheryl Bender Peterson, Research & Resources Coordinator
Paul Spelman, Staff Assistant

Student Career Advisors:
Caryn Haas
Cullen Hughes
Johnna Kietzmann
Jennifer McLean
Katie McVeigh
Matt Moyer
Sharlene Pisciotto

The Career Center promotes and adheres to a policy of equal opportunity in all aspects of employment and education. We do not knowingly list job opportunities from employers who unlawfully discriminate.

THE SOURCE

BLOCK I

September 7 - September 13, 1992

WEEK II

Win LUNCH FOR TWO @ WOGLIN'S DELI
Escape from the campus for awhile & enjoy great deli sandwiches & desserts!

But you have to read THE SOURCE

The deadline is
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 17 @ 5:00PM to claim your prize in The Leisure Program Office!!

THE SOURCE Editors,
Carolyn Gianarelli
Georgia Robertson
Ryan Webb

CONGRATULATIONS TO Randal Wiss, Warner Box 1245 - he read THE SOURCE and won \$25.00 from the Bookstore!!

WHERE CAN YOU FIND OUT WHICH GROUPS ARE ACTIVE ON CAMPUS AND WHAT THEY DO?

STUDENT ACTIVITIES NIGHT & ICE CREAM SOCIAL

September 16, 1992

7:30pm

Worner Center's Perkins Lounge
(that's the main level area in Worner Center).

If your campus organization would like to have a table set up at Student Activities Night, be sure to fill out the registration (available in The Leisure Program Office) form by September 11, 1992. It's a great place to meet new students and recruit members for your group!!

READING & DISCUSSION

Well-known Argentine author and human rights activist,
Luisa Valenzuela,
will read from her works
September 10, 1992 8:00pm
Gaylord Hall
Discussion will follow.

Sponsored by the Romance Languages, Latin American Studies,
Women's Studies and Comparative Literature Departments

The Colorado College Community is cordially invited
to attend a Dedication Ceremony for the
newly completed statue of
Charles Leaming Tutt
September 11, 1992 at 11:30 am
West Entrance of Tutt Library

The statue by Denver artist Cloyd Barnes, was generously donated by El Pomar Foundation and Ed Honnen.

MAKE A DIFFERENCE

Worner 205 Ext. 6846

*VOLUNTEER ACTION needs:

- *Dependable students who like kids
- *On-campus time with elementary-aged children
- *Commitment of twice per block for two hours

Look for our information table at Student Activities Night along with our other volunteer opportunities...

- *Break Out - Alternative Block & Spring breaks
- *The San Luis Valley Connection
- *DAAC - Differently-Abled Awareness Coalition
- *EnAct - Environmental Action
- *K.E.E.P. - "Kare Enough about Elderly Persons"
- *READiscover
- *Sheltered Lives
- *Sunday Lunch at Shove
- *Into the Streets
- *Habitat for Humanity
- *SEAC - Student Environmental Action Coalition

INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS

Worner 233/232 Ext. 6802

Come join us at a recital of

AFRICAN KORA MUSIC

Thursday, September 10
at 8:00 pm in Packard Hall.
Alhaji Papa Susso, a
Visiting Artist in Residence,
will be performing.

Join the International Student Organization (ISO) at their first meeting, Tuesday, September 8 at 12:00 pm in Warner 216. All interested students are encouraged to attend. Come hear and share ideas and plans for the year, including International Week!!

DEADLINES! DEADLINES! DEADLINES!

ACM Programs
Both October and November
(Check OIP for specific dates)

Non-Affiliated Programs
NOVEMBER 1

MINORITY STUDENT LIFE

Ext. 6338 Worner 233/234

THE OFFICE OF MINORITY STUDENT LIFE receives information on scholarships, internships, fellowships and more every week, so stop by or call to find out if there's something right for you!

CHECK OUT THE NATIONAL DIRECTORY OF INTERNSHIPS - lists hundreds of different internships-paid and unpaid-in 75 different fields. A great place to look for summertime & post-graduate experience and work.

SCHOOL FOR INTERNATIONAL TRAINING (SIT) will have a representative here Wednesday, September 16, 1992 and she is very interested in meeting with minority students who would like to study abroad. SIT offers some scholarships for minority students - it's a great opportunity! Meet her in Worner Center Room 212.

CHECK OUT the AASU, ASIA, BGALA, BSU, Chaverim, MEChA, & NASA at the Student Activities Night & Ice Cream Social - Find out how you can be involved!!

E V E N T S & M E E T I N G S

| Monday 7 | Tuesday 8 | Wednesday 9 | Thursday 10 |
|---|---|---|---|
| <p>12:00 pm - ORC, WES Hall.</p> <p>12:00 pm - Religious Life Council. An interfaith gathering of student leaders from campus religious groups exploring possibilities for cooperation and mutual understanding. Shove Chapel Seminar Room.</p> | <p>12:00 pm - Freedom and Authority Luncheon, Bemis Exile Room.</p> <p>*12:00 pm - International Student Organization (ISO), Worner Howbert Room 216.</p> <p>12:00 pm - New Format, Worner Hershey Room 215.</p> <p>3:30-5 pm - Advanced WP 5.1. Palmer 20. Call ext. 6716. Sponsored by Academic Computing.</p> <p>*8:00 pm - Lopat Endowed Lecture by ROBERT C. MAYNARD titled, "Media and the Modern Age." Mr. Maynard is Editor and Publisher of the Oakland Tribune. Gaylord Hall.</p> | <p>*12:00 pm - Any Student Interested in Asia (A.S.I.A.), Worner Hayes Room 213.</p> <p>*12:00 pm - Aficionados Luncheon. CC Professor Emeritus Richard Beidleman will speak about ecology and conservation in Colorado Springs and his years at Colorado College. \$9 for lunch. Gaylord Hall. Sponsored by Southwest Studies.</p> <p>*12:00 pm - Shove Council, Shove Chapel Seminar Room.</p> <p>3:30 pm - Education 100: Aides in Colorado Springs Schools. A pre-requisite for Teacher Education Program open to sophmores and juniors. Attendance at this seminar is required for course credit. CALIFORNIA ACHIEVEMENT TEST (CAT) offered 9/12. Course requirement. Register at Education Department by 9/9. Mierow House. Sponsored by the Education Department.</p> <p>3:30-5 pm - Printing and Transferring Files and E-Mail with Kermit. Palmer 20. Call ext. 6716. Sponsored by Academic Computing.</p> <p>9:30 pm - Alternative Music Night with DJ Phil Brown. Free food and beverages. Bring CC ID. Tiger Pit.</p> | <p>*11 am - Thursday-at-11. PAPA SUSSO, AFRICAN MUSIC. Packard Hall. Sponsored by the Music Department.</p> <p>12:00 pm - Asian American Student Union, Worner Hershey Room 215.</p> <p>3:30-5 pm - Beginning WP 5.1. Palmer 20. Call ext. 6716. Sponsored by Academic Computing.</p> <p>*8:00 pm - PAPA SUSSO, a recital of African Music. Free admission. Packard Hall. Sponsored by the Music Department.</p> <p>*8:00 pm - LUISA VALENZUELA, the Argentine author and human rights activist, will read from her work. Discussion will follow. Free admission. Gaylord Hall. Sponsored by Romance Languages, Latin American Studies, Women's Studies and Comparative Literature.</p> |

WEEK

| Friday 11 | Saturday 12 | Sunday 13 | On-Going Events and Meetings |
|---|--|---|--|
| <p>*12:00 pm - "Faculty and Faith" is planned by students in order to bring faculty members into a forum where they can openly express and explain their faith, religious or non-religious, in a personal way. Bemis Exile Room. Sponsored by the Chaplain's Office.</p> <hr/> <p>*8:00 pm - Colorado Springs Symphony. Works by Rossini, Dvorak and Tchaikovsky. Tickets \$5 at Worner Center Desk. Pikes Peak Center. Sponsored by Great Performers and Ideas of the Leisure Program.</p> <hr/> | <p>*8:45 am - The California Achievement Test (CAT). Register by 9/9 at Mierow House. This test is a pre-requisite for Education 100. CC students free; fee for community members. Mierow House. Sponsored by the Education Department.</p> <hr/> <p>*11:30 am - CHARLES L. TUTT Statue Dedication. Refreshments. West side of Tutt Library.</p> <hr/> <p>*8:00 pm - VINX—recently toured with Sting on his "Soul Cages World Tour." His music blends African, soul, jazz and blues—records for IRS Records. Tickets \$10 w/CC ID at KRCC; \$13 general admission at Independent Records, The Prelude and Ticketmaster. Armstrong Theatre. Sponsored by KRCC.</p> <hr/> <p>*8:00 pm - Colorado Springs Symphony. See Friday, 9/11, 8 pm.</p> <hr/> | <p>*2:30 pm - Colorado Springs Symphony. See Friday, 9/11, 8 pm.</p> <hr/> | <p>THE DEADLINE FOR THE SEPTEMBER 14-20 THIS WEEK* IS MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 7 AT 4:00 PM. YOU MUST COMPLETE A ONE-FELL-SWOOP INFORMATION SHEET IN ORDER TO HAVE YOUR EVENT OR MEETING PUBLISHED IN "THIS WEEK." THESE FORMS ARE AVAILABLE AT NELLIS REINERT'S OFFICE, WORNER CENTER.</p> <p>French Table - First Three Mondays, 5:30 pm, Bemis Exile Room. German Table - Every Monday, 5:30 pm, Worner Howbert Room 216. Italian Table - First Three Thursdays, 5 pm, Bemis Exile Room. Russian Table - First Three Wednesdays, 5:30 pm, Bemis Exile Room. Spanish Table - First Three Tuesdays, 5:30 pm, Bemis Exile Room.</p> <p>Shove Chapel is open for meditation, prayer and reflection by individuals and groups during the following hours: Monday-Thursday, 7 am-9 pm Friday, 7 am-5 pm Sunday, 9 am-10 pm</p> <hr/> <p><small>*This Week* is published weekly by The Leisure Program, Worner Center Desk and The Catalyst. Georgia Robertson, Editor.</small></p> <p>*Open to the public</p> |

Career Bulletin

Career Center

226 Worner Center

719-389-6893

Sept. 7 - 11

For more information about career services check the Career Center Kiosk, Career Center door, or inquire at the Career Center reception desk

Your Future Starts TODAY!

Don't wait until your senior year to start planning your career! Today's job market makes it imperative to start early. At the Career Center we can help prepare you for a career—for work that reflects you and your interests, abilities, values, and personal characteristics.

There are three major tasks you'll need to accomplish when deciding upon a career path:

1. Learn about yourself
2. Explore the world of work
3. Implement career plans

We've outlined a four-year plan (first year through senior years) to guide you through the career decision-making process, and to help you make the most of the Career Center while at Colorado College. Remember, this is only a guide! The amount of time you spend on each task will vary. Whether you are a first year, sophomore, junior, senior, traditional or non-traditional student, you can adapt this plan to your own needs. The important thing is to get started and take advantage of the services and resources available to you through the Career Center.



First Year & Sophomore Year

Your first two years at Colorado College should be spent learning about yourself, beginning to explore the world of work, and discovering the resources available on campus to help you plan your career. At the end of your sophomore year you'll be choosing a major. If you have been doing your "homework" all along, you should be able to select a major which fits into your career plan.

As The World (Of Work) Turns

Exploring the world of careers can be exciting as well as informative. Currently there are over 40,000 job titles; you'll need to develop a broad overview of the world of work and begin to narrow down your choices. The Career Center Library



contains up-to-date information including definitions and descriptions, career outlooks, salary projections, and the kind of training and education required for hundreds of careers.

There is no better way to find out about different careers than to talk to professionals working in those fields. Informational interviews provide an opportunity to ask professionals about their jobs, career fields,

Getting to Know You

Ask yourself this question: "What do I need to know about myself to help me decide upon a career?" Self-knowledge is the primary step in making career decisions. You may want to talk to a career counselor who can help you answer questions you have about yourself and show you how to begin exploring appropriate careers. Vocational tests, interpreted by career counselors, can help you relate your interests, skills, and personality to various careers. In addition, workshops on career decision-making, identification of strengths and weaknesses, and clarification of career values are available each semester.

First Year/Sophomore Check List

- Work on self-assessment exercises to identify skills, values and interests
- Browse through career books in Career Library to identify career options
- Attend career information panels to hear about various career fields
- Identify five to ten careers to explore in depth
- Conduct informational interviews to gather specific data
- Check want ads and job listings in Career Library for current job market information
- Gain practical experience through volunteer work, on-campus, part-time, summer, or full-time positions
- Talk to participants at annual Career Fair
- Utilize Career Referral Network
- Set up an internship in a field of interest
- Shadow professionals at their work sites
- Take courses that interest you
- Choose a major at the end of your sophomore year

and specific companies. The Career Referral Network includes over 2,000 Colorado College alumni and parents who have volunteered to talk to students about their jobs and careers.

To learn about a field, and to improve your employability before you graduate, begin now to get some work experience. Look for a part-time or summer job, internship, or volunteer opportunity. Most employers agree that seniors are more marketable if they have had three or four years work experience, even if it was unrelated to their future career fields.

Finally, look for the Career Center's "Traveling Road Show" coming to a residence hall near you!

Junior Year

At this point you should have narrowed down your career choice and made a tentative career decision. Now is the time to further explore career alternatives, gain relevant experience, and meet with experienced professionals.

LEARN YOUR KEEP

Consider an internship, field experience, or volunteer work in your chosen field as a way of getting "hands-on" experience and gaining some marketable skills. The Career Center receives a wide variety of internship listings each year. Check our job board for the local full-time and part-time jobs sent in by local area employers.

You may need to learn some important job-hunting skills to help secure an internship or summer job. Attend one of the resume writing, job interviewing and job hunting workshops offered throughout the year, or schedule an appointment with a career counselor.

GET INTO IT!

Another way to investigate career opportunities and make some valuable contacts is to attend one of the career programs held during the year. Professionals provide specific information about their jobs

and necessary qualifications for entry into various work environments. The Career Fair in December offers a chance to speak with over 80 CC alumni about their jobs and careers.



Keep your eyes open for career information panels which present professionals from various fields discussing their careers, answering questions, and providing helpful information.

Last but not least, get involved in a professional organization, society, or interest group on or off campus. You'll not only learn about the field but will also make excellent contacts with other students and professionals.

Junior Year Check List

- Review and adjust your academic plan to prepare for your career choice
- Take specific coursework
- Work part-time or during summer in specific career field
- Secure an internship or volunteer position directly related to your career choice
- Gather specific information about potential employers
- Join a professional organization or association
- Attend career fairs and career information seminars and panels
- Conduct more informational interviews
- Shadow professionals at their place of work
- Begin researching potential employers and/or graduate programs
- Utilize the Career Referral Network
- Worner Box 2187

Senior Year

Your senior year should be spent in job preparation and placement activities. You have, we hope, done some (if not all) of the things we've suggested before your senior year. If you have, it will make your job search easier. If not, you might have to do some catching up!

On your Mark, Get Set...

A career counselor can assist you in your job search and critique your resume and cover letters. The Career Center brings professionals from local area organizations onto campus to conduct "practice interviews." If you have not yet attended a job search, resume-writing, or job-interviewing workshop, now is the time to do so. To help prepare for interviews, visit the Career Center Library, which contains annual reports and literature about employers. In addition, the Library lists job vacancies in a variety of career fields. Directories, magazines, professional journals, and newspapers are available to further assist you in your job search.

Senior Year Checklist

- Target specific jobs and career interests
- Take appropriate adjunct courses
- Set up specific internships and/or volunteer positions
- Join a professional association and attend conferences/meetings
- Utilize Career Referral Network
- Develop effective interviewing skills
- Complete one or more practice interviews
- Produce a quality resume or curriculum vitae and write effective cover letters
- Obtain at least three letters of reference from employers, supervisors, or faculty members
- Participate in on-campus recruiting program
- Utilize all resources of Career Library: career books, employer directories, and job listings
- Contact friends, relatives, family members, and professional people for job leads
- Implement a comprehensive job-search campaign
- Identify appropriate graduate or professional school programs
- Complete and submit graduate school application materials

GO!!!

Smart job-seekers utilize every possible method and resource to find the right job. The on-campus Recruiting Program is a valuable way to make many contacts with companies. Each year, national and Front Range companies conduct on-campus interviews at Colorado College for seniors for a variety of positions. Don't miss the opportunity to interview with some of these companies this year.

Finally...

Choosing a career is a complicated process requiring hard work and active involvement. This issue of *The Career Bulletin* is intended to help you through that process and familiarize you with the services available through the Career Center at the Worner Center. Make contact with our office soon, even if it seems like graduation is years away. The earlier you start, the easier it will be!



Career Bulletin

Editor: Carolyn Gianarelli

Career Center Staff:
Rick Roberts, Director
Cindy Funk, Assistant Director
Sharyl Bender, President, Research & Resources Coordinator
Patti Spoelman, Staff Assistant

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The Colorado College CATALYST

Volume 32

Friday, September 11, 1992

Number 1



Leigh Gillette testifies as the victim at the mock date rape trial last Wednesday.

Grace assumes presidency

By ROBERT A. NEER
Catalyst Staff Reporter

On July 1, 1992, Colorado College graduate and faculty member of 25 years, Michael Grace, began his term as interim president of the college. Following president Gresham Riley's resignation earlier this year, Grace has assumed presidential responsibilities until the search for a full-time president is completed.

Grace was selected for the position by the Board of Trustees from around 28 other nominees. The Faculty Executive Committee recommended to the trustees that a faculty members should be chosen, Grace explained.

"They went to the trustees and said that...they should have an academic person to help sustain the growth and keep the college going during this interim period. The trustees responded to that." Although he was quite surprised that he was the board's choice, he agreed to take on the position out of a love for the college.

"I thought it would be somebody more political than I am. That could have been one of the reasons [I was chosen]. There was a feeling that they didn't want somebody who might pursue too strongly a specific political

agenda."

Although Grace has served in other administrative positions in the past, including Dean of the Summer Session at CC, he does not see this as a career change. His heart is still in the classrooms of Packard Hall where he has taught and served as music department chair.

The position of interim president endows Grace with all responsibilities and powers of a president of the college. As he mentioned at a press conference in May, although his term should only last a year at most, his time here will not be a lost year for CC. "This won't be a time when we have a baby-sitter for our educational enterprise." Grace has a hefty task. He must balance his desire to be active and effective in directing the college with a wariness about the essential temporary nature of his position.

"There are certain areas where I would not make decisions. Areas that involve major policy change...it would be inappropriate," admits Grace. There are certain areas that should be left to the new full-time president. However, the strategic planning process, which began last year, will continue during Grace's

Continued on page 5...

CCCA re-elects self Council votes to extend term one semester

By JUSTIN BLUM
Catalyst Staff Reporter

Members of C.C.'s student government last Wednesday voted to move the campus government election date to the end of the academic year, effectively extending their own terms by a full semester.

The Colorado College Campus Association authorized the change in a unanimous vote, with two abstentions, arguing the move would provide greater continuity in the council's leadership and actions.

The new election date — now written into CCCA's by-laws — will take effect this year, unless CCCA determines campus opinion is heavily against their decision.

Under the new plan, students will cast their ballots in May instead of December. The decision will also result in the current council serving three semesters instead of two. Future councils will serve two semesters, beginning in September and ending in May.

"We decided to go ahead and do it," said CCCA President Tina Eyre, "because the people left on the council thought it was best for CCCA, and they were willing to make

But she added: "All of this is really

contingent on campus response of what happens. This is not an absolute final decision."

CCCA also plans to discuss establishing at least two dedicated positions on the council for first-year students who would be elected several weeks after arriving on campus, Eyre said. There are a total of 15 students on the council.

Unless the provision for first-years is made, the class would not be represented on the council.

The CCCA also plans to discuss whether graduating seniors should be allowed to vote, Eyre said.

Reaction to the council's move appears mixed.

Former CCCA President John Calhoun came out against the plan, and cautioned students and the council to carefully evaluate the reasons for the new election date.

"I just don't feel like the problems are large enough to justify moving it," said Calhoun, whose term expired last year. "Having elections at the end of the first semester allowed first-year students to play an informed roll."

"It boils down to whether or not the sitting council is representative of the student body.

Continued on page 5...

Support group gets "new focus"

By MANDY HALES
Catalyst Staff Reporter

For the last four years, the Boettcher Health Center has held a closed-discussion group weekly for any woman at Colorado College who wished to discuss the issues of eating disorders and female body images.

Nancy Wilsted, one of the facilitators of the group, "Body Talk," reports that in the past the group has been very successful, mainly because of the remarkable support system the members have been able to build by the end of a semester. In addition, the women who have attended it have taken the issue of their self-image as it pertains to food and have related it to other aspects of their lives such as their families, their friends, their sexuality and their relationships.

The evolution of the group has been so positive that this year "Body Talk" has

taken on a "New Focus" and will now be "a closed discussion group to explore how women's homes, friends, and culture have influenced their perceptions and feelings about body image and self esteem."

Membership of this confidential weekly support group is open to any woman student at Colorado College; the only requirement is that once the group begins, people must attend weekly.

Membership will re-open at the beginning of next semester. This is so that faces become familiar and so that an actual support system can be built where members can feel comfortable enough to share their feelings. Meetings will be held on Tuesdays from 12:00 to 1:00 in the Worner Center. Anyone interested in "New Focus" can call 389-6384 and leave their name and extension. "New Focus" will begin after six women have registered.

Inside...

Features

Will Lewis "tame" the Needle? see p. 5

Op/Ed

Sexual prowess of CC students questioned. see p. 12

Arts

Blinking fairies emerge from painting! see p. 15

Sports

Men's soccer unveils explosive offense to open season. see p. 19

Presidential search narrowed to four

Candidates speak to campus and answer questions

By AMY MAURER
Catalyst Staff Reporter

On August 26 the Presidential Selection Committee announced the names of four finalists in the search for a new president of the college. The candidates are: Carolyn Elliott, Professor of Comparative Politics at the University of Vermont, Burlington, VT; Joseph Ellis, who holds the Ford Foundation Chair in History at Mt. Holyoke College, South Hadley, MA; Kathryn Mohrman, Dean of Undergraduate Studies at the University of Maryland, College Park, MD; and Daniel Sullivan, President of Allegheny College, Meadville, PA.

All four of the finalists will come to Colorado College for two-day interviews in September. Carolyn Elliott was on campus September 3 and 4; Daniel Sullivan will visit September 14 and 15; Joseph Ellis on

September 17 and 18; and Kathryn Mohrman September 21 and 22. Students will be able to speak with all of the candidates on the second days of their visits in gates C o m m o n Room from 10:30 am to

Carolyn Elliott



Dean of the College, this is important

Joseph Ellis



noon. All of the candidates have a significant teaching and administrative experience. Additionally, all earned their bachelor's degrees at liberal arts colleges. According to Tim Fuller, Dean of the College, this is because,

effective June 30, 1992. At that time the Board of Trustees announced that a national search would be launched for Riley's successor.

A Presidential Screening Committee was established to develop a profile of the next

"Whatever professional development they have undergone is built on that foundation." On December 19, 1991, Gresham Riley announced his resignation as president of the college

president, announce the position, and solicit applications. This committee received 202 applications and announced the selection of 13 semifinalists on June 5, 1992. The Presidential Selection Committee was then

Kathryn Mohrman



McJinsey, History, elected to the second faculty position. Administrator: Barbara Yalich, Vice President for Development and College Relations.

Ex Officio participants: Professor Gale Murray, Art, Women's Concerns; Associate Professor Douglas Monroe, History,

Minority Concerns; Renee Rabinowitz, Legal Counsel and General Secretary; Timothy Fuller, Dean of the College.

After interviewing 8 semifinalists in Denver August 10-11, 1992, the Presidential Selection Committee narrowed the field down to four finalists. De Gette, chair of the committee, is "confident that Colorado College will thrive in the years ahead under the leadership of one of these exceptional individuals." The final selection is due to be announced by early December 1992.

Daniel Sullivan



formed to further analyze and interview candidates. The members of this committee are:

Trustees: Diana DeGette, Chairperson; William Ward; Bill Campbell.

Faculty: Professor Walter Hecox, Economics and

Chairperson of the Faculty Executive Committee; Robert

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College gets \$100,000 grant

By JOE BARBER

Colorado College's campaign to increase alumni giving has met the second of its three goals resulting in a record of nearly 56 percent alumni participation and a \$100,000 grant from the Adolph Coors Foundation.

On July 1, 1990, the college began a three-year Alumni Participation Challenge, seeking to increase the number of alumni donors each year. The goals include 44 percent alumni participation in the first year, 55 percent in the second year and 65 percent by the end of the campaign (June 30, 1993).

"Through the 1980s, about 32.5 percent of our alumni were donating to their alma mater," said Michael Grace, acting president of the Colorado College. "With an idea generated by our national alumni council, we set ourselves the formidable task of literally doubling that number, to 65 percent, in three years."

The final tally for that second stage has just been completed, with 55.59 percent of alumni, or 8,583 out of 15,439, contributing between July 1, 1991 and June 30, 1992,

said Kevin McTernan, director of the Annual Fund.

That brought in \$1.13 million to the college in unrestricted gifts.

"The Adolph Coors Foundation provided a great incentive for us," noted alumnus Doug Norberg. "Continuing their history of support for the college, foundation officials had said they would provide a \$100,000 grant if we realized the second-year goal, plus a second \$100,000 grant next year, when we reach our 65 percent participation goal."

The 1962 graduate and his wife, Nancy, Class of 1964, are the retiring volunteer co-chairs of the college's Annual Fund.

The \$100,000 grant will help create a modern, all-weather, outdoor running track. The second grant is earmarked for improving computer technology in the college library, to better access national data bases and specialized periodicals.

The Adolph Coors Foundation was established sixteen years ago, and its grants to Colorado College since 1976 total \$443,000 (including the \$100,000 grant for the track).

"Attaining 55 percent alumni

participation is significant for several reasons," said Acting President Grace. "It means that a record high has been set for Colorado College alumni giving, plus we receive the \$100,000 challenge grant. It also tells us that the campaign is working and is yet another measure by which Colorado College is included in the top ranks of selective liberal arts schools." On that last point, he noted the 20-30 percent alumni giving is the average for most of the nation's colleges and universities, "but the best liberal arts colleges, with which we are compared, are solidly above 50 percent participation." The final year's goal is a challenge: Starting the new fiscal year at zero, the college must again build to that record 55 percent participation and then convince an additional 1,500 alumni to join the ranks of the giving, to reach 65 percent.

"Other colleges told us that doubling alumni participation in only three years was virtually unheard of," McTernan said. "But thanks to our hundreds of alumni volunteers, trustees, and students making phone calls, that 'impossible dream' is gradually becoming a reality."

Activist discusses books

By JOE BARBER

Argentine author Luisa Valenzuela, whose books and human rights activism have earned her acclaim worldwide, read from her works in a free, public event Thursday evening at Colorado College.

Her reading was at 8 p.m. in the Gaylord Room of the Worner Campus Center, 902 N. Cascade Ave., and was followed by a discussion.

Valenzuela's eleven books

include *Other Weapons*, *He Who Searches*, and *OpenDoor*. Virtually all of her novels, short story collections and critical essays have been translated into English.

The Buenos Aires native has received widespread critical attention and is regarded as one of the most important of the many excellent, contemporary Latin American writers.

A popular speaker on college campuses, Valenzuela gave a keynote address at the 1990 convention of the Modern

Language Association. Her honors include having been writer-in-residence at Columbia University's writers' workshop, a fellowship to the New York Institute for the Humanities, and having been a Guggenheim recipient.

The Thursday evening event was sponsored by the college's department of romance languages, its Latin American Studies Program, Women's Studies Program, and Comparative Literature Program.



KRCC's new home is also the scene of a sexual assault reported last week.

ASIA finds a happy home

SINGEU AGNEW
Catalyst Staff Reporter

A 65,000 dollar renovation is nearly completed on the Donaldson House located on the CC campus, now home to the Asia Center.

The renovation, which was aided by an architectural advisor, included bathroom improvements, new kitchen appliances, paint, major interior work and new furniture. Many safety features were also needed to bring the house up to codes acceptable for dormitory occupancy.

The electrical system was totally redone, rotted plumbing systems were replaced, and a new boiler and emergency lighting were added. A new fire alarm system was installed, as was an additional fire exit from the second floor.

The carriage house, which has additional office and bedroom space, was also renovated.

George Eckhardt, assistant director of the physical plant, commented that "it's quite a transformation for a pretty reasonable budget. It was in sad shape before."

The house is now occupied by twelve students, most of whom participate in the activities of the

Asia Club. This is the first year that the Asia Club has had a theme house and so it is technically called the Asia Center. After a year of probation status it can be called the Asia House.

The project is supported by the Asian and Pacific Studies Program, and many activities are planned for the new center. AsiaForum seminars and meetings will be held about twice every block, and there will be a weekly series of Asian films. Japanese and Chinese language classes and adjunct classes may also be held at the new center.

A lounge area is available in the

carriage house where a TV and VCR will aid in the classes.

The Grand Opening of the house is will be during Homecoming week and there will be many lectures and activities scheduled for this time.

Asia week, next semester, will also include dancing, food, and lectures centered around current issues in Asian cultures.

Japanese and Chinese Language Tables will be held every week, and will be prepared by residents of the house. Chi Shu, head resident of the house, emphasized that "food is a major part of this house; there will be a lot of food parties!"



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News Briefs

By SETH FISHER -- News Editor

Student assaulted at KRCC

Last Thursday morning a Colorado College student assaulted a woman at the KRCC radio station, sources report.

According to Joe Barber, head of CC relations, "I believe it is too early to say that it was rape, but someone was definitely assaulted."

"As I understand it, it was two people who knew each other," added Barber.

Mike Edmonds, dean of students is heading up an investigation into the matter. A report has also been filed with the Colorado Springs Police Department.

Wilkes dies in climbing accident

On August 20, Jason Scott Wilkes, a Colorado College Senior died in a climbing accident at the Garden of the Gods.

Wilkes was killed after falling from the Cathedral Spire at the top of a two-pitch climb. The exact cause of the fall is uncertain but it is speculated that Wilkes' rope got caught on a rock which caused the rope to break.

"I have to take his death as a learning experience," said Pete Mulvihill, Wilkes' good friend, "Jason lived his life to the fullest...I want to live like that."

Memorial services were held for Wilkes on September 7 in the Outer Courtyard of Colorado College.

Recent alumnus dies after crash

Joseph Roubik, a Colorado College Alumnus who graduated in December 1991, died September 3 as a result of an automobile accident.

The accident occurred on August 29 near Littleton, Colorado. A memorial service was held at St. Mary's church in Littleton last Friday.

Class of 1996 to hold elections

Class Elections for the class of 1996 will be held on Monday, September 14, at Worner Center during lunch and dinner.

There are six presidential candidates, one candidate for vice president and one for secretary/treasurer.

The class officers program was just restarted last year in the hopes of boosting class unity. The move was started by the pride committee. Sharon Oleszek, the advisor for the class of 1996, commented that she "thought there was a good number of candidates for president."

Oleszek also added that she felt "it was too early gauge the success of the program."

The Officers are elected to one-year terms.

Other classes vote for officers in the spring.

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New theme houses inspire awareness

By JULIE BOHL
Catalyst Staff Reporter

The new academic year has added two new theme houses to the campus: the Non-Violence House, located in Wood house, and the Kids' World House, located in Tenney house.

Each theme house plans to offer activities which any student or member of the community can attend, such as speakers or environmental awareness projects.

The Non-Violence House plans to hold open discussions as to the true definition of "non-violence" and to sponsor speakers informing others about non-violence and how it can be applied to daily life.

The Kids' World House plans to involve children in activities in which they would not normally have the opportunity to participate.

Every year there are two new themes which Residential Life chooses based on a proposal issued by the students who wish to live in the house. Each person in the group needs to write at least one paragraph explaining why he or she would like to live in the house and what they expect to accomplish during the course of the year in relation to their theme. The proposal also must include a master list of tentatively planned activities.

There are 11 people, including the Head Resident Leigh Gillette, living in the Non-Violence House, and 18, including Head Resident Janet O'Brien, living in the Kids' World House.

The Kids' World House theme was decided upon by a group of friends who enjoy children and working with them. The Non-Violence House theme was chosen by a group of students with the same theme in mind; however, most of the 11 students did not

know each other prior to deciding the theme.

Non-Violence House resident Amanda Fee explains her definition of non-violence and the objectives she would like to see accomplished this year: "I would like to see us reaching out to other people. Primarily, non-violence is a way of life and a way of looking at the world. It's an approach to life, an attitude that you can approach life in a manner that won't cause harm to others and can treat everyone equally and look at both sides. There's always an alternative to fighting." Most speakers for the Non-Violence House are planned for the second Wednesday of each block in the Bemis Exile Room. All students are welcome to attend.

Raleigh Coburn of the Kids' World House says that the main goal of their house is to "give children a sense of love for the environment and nature and to pass it on to their peers." She would also like to see the awareness within the community and campus increase.

On September 16 there will be a showing of "Fern Gully" and a National Geographic Film showing to help inform students of our current situation.

Both groups receive financial support from Residential Life to sponsor their activities, and can also request extra funding from the CCCA if needed.

Most of the speakers for the Non-Violence House are volunteers; the Kids' World House, however, needs additional funds for food and transportation for the children. Presently, they must rent the school vans to accommodate the kids.

The two houses would both like to see students volunteer to help out with activities and participate in campus events.

CC unveils Tutt memorial

By DIANA ZIPETO
Catalyst Staff Reporter

The Charles Leaming Tutt bronze memorial statue which has stood outside Tutt Library for the past three weeks, bound and tied in tarps and garbage bags, will be officially unveiled today.

The statue was donated to the school by Ed Honan and the El Pomar Foundation of Colorado Springs. Honan, who is also responsible for the building of CC's ice rink and for gift donations to the college's Fine Arts center, is a CC alumnus from the class of '21.

Library Office Supervisor Rita Edgington explained that Honan had been good friends with the late Charles Tutt and wanted a statue built that would accurately depict him. "He didn't like the bust that sits in the vestibule (of the library); he said it didn't look like (Mr. Tutt)," Edgington said.

The El Pomar Foundation, which grants funds to different institutions in the Colorado Springs area, has also been responsible for funding the college's sports center and the library as well as contributing to the Worner Center. Tutt was a leader of the foundation until his death in 1961 and had been the forefront advocate of funds for the library.

Tutt, a life-long resident of Colorado Springs, was born on Jan. 9, 1889, into one of Colorado's most prominent families. As his father had been one of the first citizens to settle here, the Tutt



Tutt's new hood ornament was unveiled to a crowd of awed onlookers today (eighth hole, par 4).

family was a part of the initial gold rush.

In 1909, Tutt married Eleanor Armit and they had four children. In his lifetime Tutt headed many area organizations, societies and companies.

According to Head Librarian John Sheraton, the statue depicts Tutt in his mid-50's.

When asked why the statue of Tutt holds a cowboy hat, Sheraton replied that the statue holds not a "cowboy hat" but a "western business man's hat."

The statue was sculpted by Denver artist Cloyd Barnes. Sheraton estimated the total cost to be 30,000 dollars. This, he assured, was at no cost to the school.

The statue unveiling and reception, scheduled to take place at 11 a.m. today, welcomes Ed Honan as special guest. Attending the unveiling will be Thayer Tutt, paternal grandson of the late Charles Tutt and maternal grandson of Ed Honan. Tutt will speak, along with John Sheraton and Acting President Michael Grace.

Easterbrook advises students

By SEAN MCLAUGHLIN
Catalyst Staff Reporter

Students who attended Gregg Easterbrook's discussion last Thursday about careers in journalism heard the writer's opinion on subjects ranging from the impact of journalism on public policy to the value of attending journalism schools after graduation.

Easterbrook, a 1976 graduate of Colorado College, was here to deliver the Convocation address, entitled "The Annual End of the World."

Mr. Easterbrook attended the Medill School of Journalism at Northwestern University after graduation from C.C.

His first writing job was a brief

stint at a trade publication covering toxic waste issues. From there, Easterbrook moved quickly to the top of his field, writing for *The Washington Monthly* and then *The Atlantic* and eventually becoming a contributing editor of these two publications, as well as of *Newsweek*. Mr. Easterbrook has also published a well-received novel entitled *This Magic Moment*.

Mr. Easterbrook advised current and future journalists to read other good journalism, especially the *New York Times*, which, according to Easterbrook, is generally the first periodical to publish important stories that will later appear in *Time* or *Newsweek*. He also recommended reading George Gilder's *Wealth and Poverty* and

Strobe Talbot's *Deadly Gambits*, two books that, in Mr. Easterbrook's opinion, had significant impact on public policy in their time.

When asked by a student about the advisability of going to journalism school, Easterbrook said that such schools will, "if nothing else, force you to write often... Some editors, though," he cautioned, "will make it a point not to hire journalism school graduates."

Mr. Easterbrook gave seminar attendees a number of insights about the world of journalism, often suggesting that journalism careers are accessible to young graduates with ambition. He said that while small newspapers are still the traditional entry into the profession, trade papers are fast becoming a proving ground for younger journalists. Easterbrook stressed that, at many of these trade journals and newspapers, writers in their twenties are writing the articles which make an impact.

Easterbrook's seminar lent some encouragement to the aspiring journalists who came to hear him. His success impressed Mervyn Muller: "He's about thirty years old, a C.C. grad, and he's already very well known."

Those who missed the discussion may want to read Mr. Easterbrook's forthcoming book on environmental policy. The as-yet-untilted work is scheduled for publication by Viking in 1993.



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Year begins with Grace period

Continued from page 1...

term, and a "penultimate report" will be issued in December.

"The question is how strong will the recommendations [in the report] be," said Grace. The Greek system is in review, for example, and Grace commented, "Will that commission in December come to the conclusion, 'we will recommend getting rid of the Greek system...?' Well, I would hope that the commission would not come up with that absolute firm position. I think that it would be a mistake to do that before the new president has a chance to come in and review that. There are fine lines as to what can be done [during my term]. But we really will continue studying these issues."

Grace also recognized the struggle of dealing with the Board of Trustees, one aspect of the job which he considers, "uncharted territory." However, his experience as a Trustee of the Colorado Springs School should give him a certain insight.

"I have to provide a certain

amount of leadership to them [the Trustees] without seeming like I'm impinging on their authority. But I must represent to them what I think and what other administrators and certainly the faculty think is best for this college. That's really important," he said.

Grace realizes the limitations of his temporary position and stressed that he has no personal political agenda but also has strong feelings

concerning what he can accomplish. There are areas which can use work without major changes, such as academic advising, he explained. Grace wishes to set a positive scene for prospective presidential candidates and the eventual president.

"There have been certain areas where one might not completely trust or agree with another group. If nothing else, I want to make sure that there are good, open, trustful and candid communications taking place between various constituencies... that would be the right kind of environment to welcome the new president into."



Acting President Michael Grace

Student government prolongs term of office

Continued from page 1...

The first-years — one fourth of the campus — will be represented by students they never voted for."

He said reserving a few first-year positions is inadequate.

Laurel McLeod, vice president for student life, said she supports the amendment and believes first-year students will be represented by other campus groups.

"RHA (Residence Hall Association) as a residence hall-based organization is primarily first-years and sophomores," she said. "First-years have RHA to represent them," RHA's main role is funding residence hall activities.

Members of CCCA said the change in election time will produce a more fiscally sound student government because one council will be responsible for allocating money for a full year. Until now, councils were limited to spending half of the full year's budget in one semester.

That caused problems several years ago when an outgoing council exceeded its half-year allotment of funds. The next council to take office was left with a depleted bank account.

"It makes sense that one council is allocated a certain amount of money and is held responsible for it," said Eyre.

Moreover, she said decisions about large budget allocations will not have to be made as soon as the council takes office, which occurs



CCCA poses for picture after being elected to first term.

now.

Eyre also said there will not be as much turnover among student government officials who frequently do not return to campus to serve the second semester of their terms. Three CCCA members left at the end of last semester.

Alexandria Nguyen, CCCA constitutional vice-president, said the change will assist campus organizations who had to apply to be recognized by CCCA in the middle of the year. "This way organizations will have their status recognized September through May instead of throughout the first semester," Nguyen said.

Nguyen does not think first-years will oppose the date change because she said they are not typically involved with CCCA.

"A lot of first-years don't run," she said. "They don't know what CCCA is about."

Although the decision to change voting dates has already been made, Eyre said the council will overturn its ruling if enough students are unhappy.

"We plan to gauge student reaction and give people an ample opportunity to respond," said Eyre.

CCCA plans all-campus mailings and student forums to gauge reaction to the plan, Nguyen said. She plans to hold the first forum on Sept. 15 in Wornor.

Nguyen said she does not expect much opposition but acknowledged that students who planned to run at the end of the semester might be upset.

"I think people... who were excited about running for CCCA next semester might be disappointed," Nguyen said.

She quickly added: "We're not doing this just so we can stay in another semester."

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Mountain experiences await courageous

By MATTHEW LEWIS
Features Editor

In keeping with the tradition of avoiding the madhouse that is the first weekend of the school year, my friends and I succumbed to a more primordial call; we headed for the mountains, not of Busch, but the real thing, the Sangre de Cristos, in all their autumnal glory. Our goal was to climb Crestone Needle, a towering, precipitous hunk of rock with a 1700 foot face that tops off at about 14,200 feet. Needless to say, I was as nervous as George Bush on election day.

As we hiked in to camp the night before the climb, I stared at "The Needle," as my companions referred to it, in disbelief. Was I really going to try to climb that sucker? On previous excursions to South Colony Lakes (the area below the Needle), my worries were bad enough without placing myself half way up a wall of rock nearly twice

the height of the Empire State Building; once, the mosquitoes were convinced that I was flavor of the month—either that, or no one had informed them that they were supposed to hate the smell of my bug repellent; another time, I narrowly escaped a bloody death at the claws of a mixed gang of what I am sure were mutant marmots and porcupines, determined to ravage my camp in search of food, flesh or otherwise.

But on both occasions I emerged relatively unscathed, with a renewed confidence that I had nothing to fear in the mountains, provided I remained within my bounds.

Crestone Needle was not necessarily within my bounds.

My companions assured me that I would "tame" the Needle, that my relative inexperience wouldn't be a factor. They told me to not look down, no matter what.

The climb began with about 1200 feet of unroped, class IV climbing—



Matt Lewis

Cool as a cucumber, John Feiges '92 awaits the beginning of the first technical pitch, while Travis Eisman '93 makes a meal of the scenery.

essentially, scrambling up relatively steep rock, with lots of exposure (read: falling is not an option). The key, as they said, was to not look down; of course, being the curious fool that I am, I did—once. Then I didn't look down anymore.

Although I made it through this segment of the climb without wetting myself, I was still immensely relieved when we stepped into our harnesses and tied into the rope. While my climbing partner had done the same ascent without any rope at all, I clung to my "security blanket" the way a 5-year-old clings to Mommy's leg on the first day of kindergarten. But much like the five-year-old, I found that school, in this case alpine mountaineering, was not so bad. In fact, once we reached the summit, I was filled with joy, both at having reached the top of one of the harder 14'ers, at and having overcome my fear.

Colorado's 54 "fourteeners," or peaks over 14,000 feet, are a veritable playground for the outdoor enthusiast. The views afforded from the top of these behemoths is enough to make King Kong envious; coupled with the

awesome feeling of reaching the summit under one's own power, they can produce adrenaline rushes that will keep you high for days. But they are not for the faint hearted. Colorado's high peaks claim the lives of many climbers each year, often in accidents that could have been avoided with appropriate precautions. I was fortunate; my climbing party consisted of three very experienced climbers who were constantly reassuring me and telling me to take my time. Something still could have happened, but by being overcautious, we slimmed those chances.

If you intend to pursue a similar "Rocky Mountain High," be careful. Don't do something you don't feel comfortable with, and especially don't do something in which you have no experience. How do you get experience, you ask? Go on a O.R.C. trip, or ask an experienced friend to tag along. The Rocky Mountain High is all its cracked up to be, but an accident can be quite the buzz kill. So get out there and climb a peak, but be careful. Don't become a statistic.



Matt Lewis

About as high as you can get...Lewis chilling on the summit of 14,197-foot Crestone Needle, the 20th highest peak in Colorado

Overcrowding: a classic CC housing goof



THIS WEEK IN C.C. HISTORY...

By STACEY SOWARDS
Features Editor

"Generally, when college students are staying in hotels, it is a sign that they are individually wealthy or individually horny. This year, however, it is a sign that Colorado College is unusually healthy." Steven Wilkes, 1972 Catalyst Staff Writer

This year every lounge in every dorm

has been filled with the overflowing class of 1996 students. And not only do the lounges serve as dormitory rooms now, but each room has four people!

But this is not a unique problem. This week in C. C. history, twenty years ago, the first two Catalyst issues of the year observed that part of the overcrowded class of 1976 was homeless, much like the problem we have on campus this year. How interesting that the classes of

1976 and 1996 were both overcrowded, exactly 20 years apart.

In 1972, with 492 incoming first year students, sixty-three students were left roomless.

Apparently, the reasoning behind the overcrowding was due to overadmission of students. The average class size before the class of 1976 was 450.

Another reason for the lack of room for the first years in 1972 was that Residential Life had to make sure they had no vacancies, so Admissions overadmitted students.

Eligible students were encouraged to apply for off-campus status, but as that only included seniors, those over 21, married students, and those students excused for medical or religious reasons, many first year students remained without a place to stay.

By the time school started, sixteen students had no place to call home, so the extras were put up in Acacia Hotel in downtown Colorado Springs. Apparently, this "quality hotel" left much to be desired.

One student who witnessed two cockroaches in the building was quoted as saying, "they were guests just like us, so we didn't hassle them, and they didn't hassle us."

He also went on to say that he thought that some of the residents hadn't left the lounge since 1950.

On the other hand, there was actually one student who enjoyed living in the hotel because of the sympathy he received. He had to walk six blocks to school everyday! That's a lot of walking in two weeks.

Once this student was placed in the dorm, he was sorely disappointed at the lack of attention he received.

By the second week of school, the hotel students were finally moved back to campus and into dorm rooms, as some seniors didn't return and a few ineligible students were finally granted off campus status.

So, all you first year students living in lounges, do not despair. You may get a permanent home yet, as did the class of 1976.

Kekic detours from academia to learn... glass blowing

By PETE MULVIHILL
Catalyst Staff

Mountain biking, skiing, Lake Powell, frisbee, pottery, geology field trips. These are some of the typical CC passtimes. But glass blowing?

When Nick Kekic told me he was taking a semester off to go to glass blowing school, I gave him the raised eyebrow that he must have seen on many other faces. However, after hearing about his experience, how it changed his life, how intricate and beautiful his art is, I have become absorbed in it.

Last spring, Nick, after a slightly more typical interim from CC as a full-time skier, went to the Penland School of Crafts in Penland, North Carolina, for an intensive six week program in blowing glass. Penland is a preeminent and historically innovative institution for many crafts. Glass blowing, which exploded in popularity in the sixties, is a medium that "doesn't occur to many people," in Nick's words. However, this highly technical and diverse art form came naturally for Nick.

Nick's father and, he recently learned, his grandfather were both glass blowers. His step-father and his brother both blow glass; Nick, with characteristic modesty, told me that he picked it up relatively quickly. Observing his father blow glass as a child, combined with the emptiness created by his father's death when Nick was 12, helped him find a

direction for his life. His enthusiasm and dedication to glass blowing stood out as we talked for hours about techniques, traditions, and equipment. This enthusiasm, along with a growing appreciation of his father acquired through meeting people who knew him well, merged for Nick in what many Penlanders call "the Penland experience." This mythical feeling is different for everyone at Penland, but few people leave a program there without a renewed or deepened interest in and appreciation for their medium and how it relates to their lives.

I asked Nick to describe how he made a relatively simple vase. The complexity of the process is phenomenal but fascinating for even a layman like myself. He tossed around terms like glory hole, annealer, punty, and blowpipe. I can't reproduce his explanations for even a simple vase due to the intricacies and jargon. However, I will never again be able to purchase a store-bought glass mug without feeling disgusted by the mold lines that Nick pointed out and explained to me with a vocal sneer.

To give you an idea of how difficult and intense it is to make what I casually refer to as an "ordinary" vase, know that Nick starts with molten glass at 2000 degrees. Dealing with the heat and the burns that come with one's initiation into the craft, "was the most difficult and frustrating thing I've ever encountered," says Nick. The constant cooling of the glass creates a need for frequent and rapid reheating and reforming of very



Kekic proudly displays the fruits of his labor

Josh Neill

specific and often tiny areas on the now-not-so-ordinary vase. Coupled with patterns in the glass, texture, color, and other innovations, this vase that Nick refers to as "nothing I'm terribly proud of" becomes increasingly impressive.

Nick recently got a job at the only glass blowing shop in the Springs, adjacent to Surplus City in Old Colorado City. In exchange for free materials, propane, and

working space, the shop takes three of every four pieces Nick produces to sell in the shop. Although the facilities are limited in comparison to Penland, Nick is excited to be glass blowing at all. In blowing lingo, Nick is "hot"; that is, he's anxious to work.

Nick has found a vocation that every aimless senior at CC can envy. He simply must decide in which ski town he will open up his

glass blowing shop, pending his graduation. In the mean time, he will keep blowing glass—and skiing, playing frisbee, and mountain biking. Glass blowing can now fit in with these more typical CC hobbies. Now, instead of raising my eyebrows, I ask Nick to take me to his shop and let me keep his glass blowing books as token of his formerly puzzling, now enviable experience at Penland.

Olman receives Nick Adams story award



Lynda Olman, winner of the Adams Short Story Contest

By STACEY SOWARDS
Features Editor

A painting of a gargoye in a bubble reaching out for something, but never quite able to reach what it desires. This is the description of the poster that Lynda Olman keeps in her room that inspired her to name her prize winning story "The Gargoye."

Lynda, who is currently a junior English major, recently won the Nick Adams Short Story Contest with her story "The Gargoye." She was awarded \$1,000 for her effort and talent.

Lynda first wrote "The

Gargoye" for the Ebey Novella Contest, a C. C. campus-wide competition held annually. She then resubmitted the story, with a little revision, to the Nick Adams Short Story Contest, where her story was one of 38 entries. Entries were from the fourteen colleges that make up the ACM (Associated Colleges of the Midwest).

The contest was narrowed to six finalists, and then short story writer Patricia Lear judged the top six. She chose Lynda, along with two runners-up, as the top writers.

Lynda's story is about a young woman who has just discovered

she has a brain tumor that could eliminate her speech and writing talent. The story is written in journal form, beginning approximately two months before the woman is scheduled to have brain surgery, up until the night before the surgery.

Lynda said that although the woman in the story is in some ways similar to herself, it was not intended to be biographical. According to Lynda, one of the biggest challenges she faced in writing this story was its basis on reality. She is accustomed to writing fantasy and has written two novels in such form.

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By MATTHEW LEWIS
Features Editor

The other day, as I sat and contemplated my place in this topsy turvey world of ours, some difficult questions invaded my thoughts: What will I do after graduation? Who is going to win the election in November? Will humans ever achieve a symbiotic relationship with ol' Mama Terra? What toppings should I get on my 'za?

That's right, pizza. You all are probably wondering, "What has this guy been smoking?" But only the tragically ignorant are unaware of the importance of pizza in the grand scheme of things. As Harry Chapin used to sing, "All my life's a circle....," so all truly great things are circular—the earth (in a spherical sense), frisbees, bicycle wheels, rolls of duct tape, Roseann Barr, and yes, that bastion of Classic American Greasy Foods, pizza.

According to an informal study done by Domino's, the type of pizza



Chris Flood

Mmmmm.... this little beauty could determine your future

we eat is, in a sense, a reflection of our personality. The study suggests that the kind of pizza college students order is in many ways connected to the college they chose to attend. For example, small schools of 10,000 students and under order 12% more pizza than

large institutions; 68% of these are no-meat pizzas. Big schools, in contrast, order pizzas with meat toppings 73% of the time. So, if you like small classes, familiar faces and double cheese, mushrooms and onions, a small school is for you.

And where does one find the

pizza with the best karma, on a college budget? If you're after sheer quantity, Leon Gessi's has all-you-can-eat every Monday night for \$3.25. As for delivery, no one beats Louie's, boasting four different crusts (including garlic) and on-demand jalapeno peppers.

But don't be too hasty in your search for that orgasmic pie. Some decisions, like fine wines, require time and consideration to be done properly. In the meanwhile, here are some pizza facts to peruse while you dream up some toppings.

-Ole Miss orders 32% of all pepperoni pizzas in the nation (goes well with all that meat of knowledge).

-Michigan, Duke, Stanford and Bucknell are the lowest tipping schools in the nation (tuition high enough for ya?).

-First-year students order 15% more pizza than upper classmen (this is the real "Freshman 15").

-Liberal Arts students love pizza, ordering 15% more than other students, but don't care what type it is.

-Tulane students always try to order beer with their pizza (What? In New Orleans?).

And finally...Schools that actually order anchovies are: Transylvania U., Yale, UNLV, Syracuse, and Washington State.

PRINCIPLES of SOUND RETIREMENT INVESTING

| Monthly Expenses | Income |
|---------------------|--------|
| Rent 775 | 1915 |
| Telephone 60.32 | 800 |
| Gas 60 | |
| Electricity 45.68 | |
| Car Loan 240 | |
| Student Loans 175 | |
| Insurance 125 | |
| Credit Cards 165 | |
| Overdraft (CHK) 189 | |
| Groceries 300 | |
| Entertainment 100 | |
| Clothing 50 | |
| Auto 700 | 275 |

IRONICALLY, THE TIME TO START SAVING FOR RETIREMENT IS WHEN IT LOOKS LIKE YOU CAN LEAST AFFORD IT.

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Adams satisfies healthy appetites



By TODD KEATHLY
Catalyst Staff Reporter

Adams Mountain Cafe
Address: 733 Manitou Avenue
Telephone: 685-1430

** poor
* fair
*** good
**** excellent
Service: ****/2
Price: \$5-\$14/ person
Food: ***
Atmosphere: ***
No Alcohol/No Smoking
Dress: Casual

Located about fifteen minutes away from the C.C. campus by car, Adams Mountain Cafe offers a pleasant setting for a tasty natural food menu. This small but relatively quiet cafe was voted "Best of the Springs" for 1990 and 1991 for best natural food restaurant. After visiting Adams, I can certainly understand its positive reputation.

After investigating the menu, my friend and I decided to split an order of "Macho Nachos" for starters and then share the Cashew Chicken sandwich and The Coloradan, an open faced sandwich that

has Muenster and cheddar cheese melted over tomatoes, avocado, sprouts, and turkey. The nachos came with melted cheese, green onions, tomatoes, and green peppers, and although it was not a true representation of Mexican cuisine, we enjoyed the appetizer. The salsa that came with the dish was one of the best salsa dips I have tasted in a long time. Our sandwiches exceeded my expectations, since the ingredients were so fresh. Of the two we ordered, we both felt that The Coloradan was better than the Cashew Chicken.

I feel the management of the cafe is doing a good job. The tables and floors were clean, our waitress knew the menu inside and out, and the hostess was determined that our water glasses would never run dry. The good service, tasty food, and pleasant atmosphere enables me to give Adams Mountain Cafe a strong recommendation.

Reviewers visit the restaurant randomly, order directly from the menu, and pay the bill without informing the restaurant of the intentions for a review.

Class of 1996 Officer Elections

Elections for officers of the Class of '96 will be held on Monday, September 14 during lunch and dinner in Worner Center. All class members are encouraged to vote.

President



Joseph S. Carpenter

My primary reason for running for president of the Class of '96 is to insure that the events it sponsors this year will be fun and worth attending. This is possible, if it is "the class" that dictates what happens. If elected president, I would act not as a figure of authority, but as a representative of the opinions and thoughts of my classmates. I am not convinced that this position requires any particular credentials, but I have had considerable experience in student government. I am confident that my experience and open mind will allow for sincere representation of the ideas of our class.



Kevin D. Roskon

I am running for the office of president because I want to represent you and help make a base for the best class ever at CC. Even though I lack a lot of experience and qualifications for this position, I have a strong work ethic, am honest, and believe I can represent the class extremely well. I would appreciate your vote.



Melinda Anne Stocky

I don't believe that one should pick a class President on the basis of whether or not they have shiny hair, a pet iguana, a spectacular body, or even just a mohawk. The basis for choice must extend beyond that, however persuasive the iguana may be. I believe every member of the class deserves respect and a chance to see their ideas happen. I believe class unity is important in achieving anything. And, at the risk of sounding like a Nike ad, I believe conformity is dull. As an enthusiastic, off-the-wall, politely called "interesting" person, I would devote my time and energy to the purpose of making our class the most dynamic group around. So, make the difference—and vote for whoever the hell you want to. Personally, I'd love the chance to work with all of you. And remember the words of Ralph Waldo Emerson: "The less government we have, the better."



Toni Davis

Hi! I'm Toni Davis and I'm running for President of the Freshman Class. During high school, I served as Junior Class President and was elected President of the Student Government Association. From that experience, one lesson I learned is that being a leader means listening and delegating. Therefore, if I am elected as your President, that's what I'll do. As President, it would be my duty to listen to what our class wants and then figure a way to meet those demands. If elected, any and all suggestions can be dropped by my dorm room, 328 Mathias. (If not elected, come by and chat, I love to have company!) Of course, I alone can't meet everyone's needs and wants, which means I will need your help. As a class we must band together and show our "spirit." By now, you are all probably sick of walking into a room and hearing some upperclassman whisper, "Gee, I bet that's a freshman." Damn right we're FRESHMEN, and proud of it!



Sandra Jo Weiland

"I am woman, hear me roar...
In number too big to ignore,
And I know too much to go back and pretend
"Cause I've heard it all before."
-Maya Angelou

I believe I would be a great asset to our freshcreatures' class by serving you as your president. I am a very strong, confident, intelligent and spontaneous woman. I have had years of experience in leadership offices such as Student Council, National Honor Society, and class presidencies. I also have committed much of my time in projects concerning the environment, underprivileged children, and the homeless.

I will serve you (the fresh class of '96) as the voice for all your questions, complaints, and needs to the administration of CC. I believe we are each paying a helluv a lot of money to attend CC, therefore, we should have a very strong and loud voice in determining what happens here. So if you want to make a stand, vote for Sandra Weiland and let them hear our voice.



Matt Reinhard

Basically I want to be the Class of 1996 President to thumb my nose at George Bush and to advance the Liberal Agenda. I was active in student council at my high school in Iowa and I spent my summer in Washington, D.C., as an intern for Senator Tom Harkin. Okay, seeing the Congress work up close is a little like watching a circus. At least I know what not to do. We freshcreatures are probably all a little lost and uncertain about our future. I'll be the first to admit it. So let's just get through this year together. You can trust me to be a fair and honest leader for our class. And remember, vote Reinhard, if not now, in 2012, because then I'll be running for President of the United States.

Vice President

Lori Pailer

Hi, I'm Lori Pailer from Albuquerque, New Mexico, and I believe in the people—specifically the CC Class of 1996. If elected Vice President my purpose will be to work for you and along side you. Without you—the people—my position is neither needed or desired; you are the sole important factor. I'm not only in support of the people, but I pledge to the people:

I, Lori Pailer, pledge allegiance to the people of the freshman class of CC and to the principles for which they stand—one body, under God, indivisible, with tolerance and respect for all.

Secretary / Treasurer



Shawn Levin

I wish to become the Secretary/Treasurer for the Class of 1996. I am the most competent for this position because I feel very comfortable dealing with the finances of an organization. I am organized and responsible. I have experience in note-taking at meetings done in parliamentary procedure. Officers of our class are an integral part of class spirit. I want to be involved in our class and I see this as the perfect opportunity. I want the best for our class and promise to do what I can to make sure we stay in the black. Let's make freshman year our best.

IT'S THAT TIME AGAIN!

One Night Only!

CC Sale at **Grand West**
OUTFITTERS

Wednesday, September 16, 7:00-10:00 pm only!

CC Students & Faculty Only
Must have a valid CC ID

**20-50% OFF EVERYTHING
IN THE STORE**

Teva Sandals
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30% off
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(Internal, External, & Daypacks)

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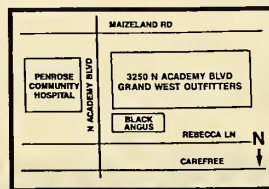
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Jason Wilkes, 1971-1992

BY PETE MULVIHILL

Writing an obituary for one of my closest friends was not in my plans when I came to C.C. three years ago. But neither was rock climbing, mountain biking, or ultimate frisbee. These are all things that I learned from or with Jason Wilkes.

Jason loved the outdoors. The image that constantly reenters my mind is Jason traversing my doorway in Loomis during my first year. As I read a book, I heard Jason complaining that I didn't get out enough, that I could read a book back East. I saw Jason climb along the molding in the hall, stretching himself to reach across double doors that led to another wing. I remember him rappelling over the edge of a staircase overhang in Loomis to demonstrate the reliability of the rope.

It's easy to cry over Jason's death, but I

find it easier and easier to laugh and smile as images of him and our short time together fill me.

Jason was one of my first friends; he had no apprehension about meeting new people and sharing his sense of humor. He was generous, though many of his friends also remember him as cheap: generic ramen, used bikes, and a munch-money mooch. But what he had, he shared. Jason was funny. I can't even pick an anecdote that does justice to his smile, his laugh, or his hair.

Jason worked very hard but balanced it with play so well, that it is easy to forget how hard he worked to help support himself and Heather, his wife of just over a year. When it came to Heather and ice cream, his cheapness went out the window. I'm sure most of the staff at Michelle's remembers seeing Jason and Heather and company

several times a week. Again, who could miss his hair?

Many people loved Jason. Although that could be said of everyone who has died, few people create smiles at the simple mention of their name so soon after their death.

Jason died on Thursday, August 20, doing what he loved. He fell from Cathedral Spire at the Garden of the Gods at the top of a two-pitch climb. I never knew Jason to give up on a hard route, and I guess the fact that he completed the climb shortly before his death symbolizes for me, how he made the most out of life.

His devotion to biology is also an easy symbol for his love of life. He spent much of the summer collecting bird data for a CC prof and even enjoyed entomology.

Yet for all these metaphors, I simply remember his laugh, his hair, and his smile.

From Jason's life and death, I have seen a beautiful example of love, laughter, and enjoying one sunny afternoon at a time.

CCCA Amends Constitution Bylaw

To the Colorado College Campus Community:

On September 22, 1992, the CCCA Council voted (10-2-0) to amend the Bylaws of the CCCA Constitution regarding the term of office. The CCCA term of office will now coincide with the academic year. Elections will be held during Block 7 for the following year.

An All-Campus Open Forum will be held on Tuesday, September 15, 12:30-2pm, in Wornor 216 to solicit student input. We strongly encourage anyone interested in this matter to attend this meeting. If you cannot attend this open forum, or if you have any questions call X6676 or stop by the CCCA office between 12 & 1 pm, weekdays.

Freshman laments inability to orientate

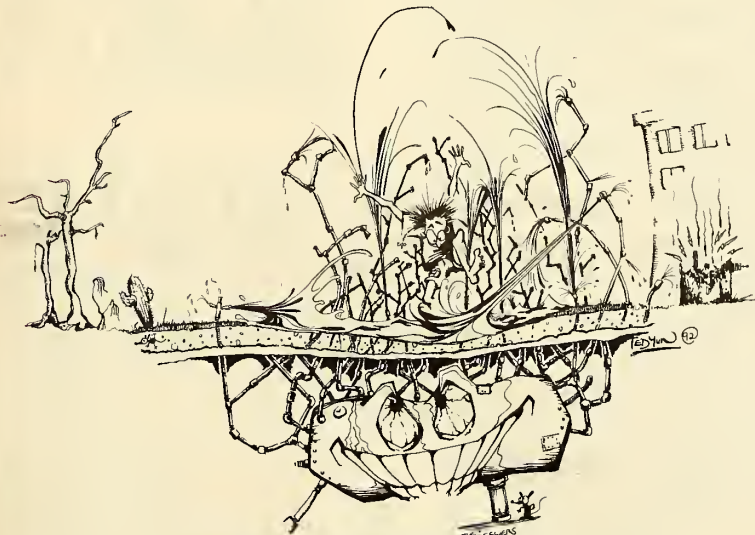
By ANGELA BOATWRIGHT

The last time I looked, the dictionary definition of "orientation" was something like "becoming adjusted to an environment." After spending five days in sheer confusion and utter bewilderment here at C.C. I decided that it now means "ancient method of torture designed to make students look forward to class more than Sharon Stone needs underwear."

It all began upon arrival at my penthouse in Loomis. Did I make a wrong turn or had I arrived at St. Luke's hospital downtown? Neither-- it was my dorm room-- my home away from home for the next eight months. For some reason, I must have mistook the measurements of the rooms in feet; now I know it must have been in inches. Luckily, our overhead light worked perfectly. The room looked so warm and cozy when the tile was lit up by its lovely fluorescence.

The next day as I entered Armstrong for a showing of "Do the Right Thing," I had a feeling in the pit of my stomach (or was that from dinner at Rastall?) that I was about to learn a thing or two. Well, I did-- along with about 20 words to add to my vocabulary of profanity. You can't say I'm

Continued on page13



ANOTHER VICTIM OF THE POSSESSED CC SPRINGER SYSTEM....

Islamic Femininity Myths Dispelled

BY BRIGID MAHER
Catalyst Staff Reporter

Many stereotypes about Islam exist in America. People often think Islam is a sexist religion characterized by "fundamental fanatics." Despite the stereotypes against Islam, however, it is the fastest growing religion in the world.

Amena Sadler, a Colorado Springs resident, converted to Islam three years ago. She graduated from the University of Colorado with a degree in North African Studies. Sadler is a mother of two and has found practicing her religion a difficult task in the Springs community. In Islam one of the traditions is for women to cover their hair.

"Women wear long loose clothing and

cover their hair and face in public out of modesty not oppression," says Sadler, who feels that Islam is the highest expression of feminism. "I was a feminist before I converted, and I am now."

Originally, Sadler only covered her hair in public. But, continued harassment forced her to make the decision to cover her face. Her husband objected to her doing this at first, afraid that it would lead to further harassment. On the contrary, people no longer make comments when they see Sadler cover her face.

"If my husband walks in front of me in King Soopers, it is not because I am subservient but because I don't walk as fast," she says. "Often times I prefer to walk in back of him so I don't shock people too much when they see me."

Sadler made the choice to convert to Islam.

She now is fighting advertisements and the media regarding their portrayal of Muslim women as weak and silent.

"I am obedient not to my husband but to my religion," she says. "Muslim women are the most powerful in the world because they raise the children. I am responsible for their education. I am in charge of the next generation. Many people choose to belittle this but we see today how important the family is."

The Palestinian Human Rights Organization (PHRO) invites anyone to meet with Amena Sadler in a question-and-answer session on October 1. One of the campaigns of PHRO this year is to build a basis of understanding Islam-- one of the most misunderstood religions of the world. If you are interested or have any questions please call Brigid Maher at 389-7477.

Students At CC found to be Apathetic - Virility Doubted!

TAD WARE
Opinions / Editorials
Editor

Ahhh, The Colorado College campus; all around us we can see beautiful lush Kentucky Bluegrass, fountains of 'Non-Potable' water making pretty rainbows in the fall sun, that giant white marble...thing...between Benjamin's and Cossitt Hall. Soon the leaves will begin to change and the aspen on the slopes of Pikes Peak will seem to light the mountain afire.

Familiar faces are everywhere. New ones can be seen at every turn, all would seem peaceful and joyous here in lovely Colorado Springs.

One might even think that C.C. is the enlightened group of concerned and aware young people the administration and our parents purport us to be; though that man or womyn [N. (wih-mn)] would be wrong.

Things are amiss here. Our predicament is more insidious than the Invasion of the Body

Snatchers, bigger than the Death Star space station, and more disturbing than Crime and Punishment. The students at this college are the tragic victims of apathy. Yes, nearly every one of the two-thousand souls on this campus is pusillanimous to the core. It boggles the mind. (Pusillanimous means cowardly for those of you who are timorous of dictionaries.)

At the disposal of every human fluent in English is the opinions page of the Catalyst. Imagine, four pages open to your thoughts, biases, and opinions. Your name in two thousand copies of our well loved and widely read publication.

A megalomaniac's, propagandist's, and revolutionary's dream come true.

It is unimaginable to me that anyone (let alone everyone) would pass up the opportunity to wow the world with biting wit, dry cynicism, outreaching optimism, and piercing observations.

You have to write in with what you think and feel and

believe. Without you, my compatriot Karen and I have no jobs, and you have fewer reasons to get mad at your schoolmates. TELL ME YOUR OPINIONS! If you don't, every week I will write more and more inane and pointless articles casting doubt on your personal character and virility. Unless people like this letter... in which case I WILL STOP WRITING AND HOLD MY BREATH UNTIL YOU SEND IN LETTERS!! (Though if you really want me to hold my breath, you'll have to write in and tell me.) Tell me what an idiot I am, you simpletons! Have you no minds?

Letters can be taken to the Worner Post Office in an envelope marked "Catalyst Office" or one could even take them directly to the Catalyst office in the basement of Cossitt. The letters must include your real name, although you may request it be withheld.

(By the way, we all support Buchanan in '96. Woo Woo!)

THE CANDIDATES IN THE MORNING ...



...AND DARN IT, PEOPLE LIKE ME!

CLINTON

TELL

3

CANCY

UH-OH...

Catalyst

CCCA Pulls U.S. Senate Maneuver.... Terms Extended Without Representation

TAD WARE
KAREN ZEDER
Opinions Editors

CCCA has announced its amendment of a bylaw of our college's Constitution. This action moves the election of CCCA officials from fourth block (the end of first semester) to eighth block (the end of the year). Their expressed reason for this action is to provide fiscal continuity (making CCCA's fiscal year match CC's) and to ease the transition of power from one administration to the next. There are repercussions resulting from this amendment: current CCCA officers are allowed a free semester in office; first year

future years there will exist a token two spots reserved for first-years. Who is to say that two freshmen are an ample representation of their class? In an open election all or none of those chosen could be freshmen. Representatives should be chosen on basis of personal merit ONLY, not on whether they are first-years, tall, cute, or can juggle. Who will elect these first-years? Just the freshmen? These representatives will have a say in events that effect all of us. If all of us vote, the competition amongst the candidates will be much more fierce for two spots than for fifteen, (also, for math buffs, one quarter is a lot larger than two fifteenths.)

Graduating students will have no vested interest in voting. They have finals, theses, MCATs, LSATs, and other initials to deal with. Why should they care about what will happen in the following years. If you renounced your citizenship in a country and wouldn't return for ten years (at least) you probably wouldn't give a wang about the CCCA.

As a solution to the budgetary worries of CCCA... GET TWO BUDGETS!!!, one per semester. We already experience four years a semester (plus three in the summer); so, split the budgets in half, (or however you want).

Regarding "ease of transition of power"... candidates who have just campaigned ad nauseam to win elections should be skilled and resourceful enough to talk to the previous officers, or to cope with the problems at hand. Suck it up and deal! Sheesh!

The Colorado College CATALYST

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Mullan's mullings...

PEROT...



ROSS... IT'S 7 IN THE MORNING- ARE YOU COMING TO BED, OR WHAT?

View People now have shelf life!

Meghan Mullan
Editor-in-Chief
Karen Zeder

Opinions / Editorials Editor

Temporarily housing first year students in dormitory lounges, storage areas and/or J's Motor Motel is an unethical and unacceptable practice on the part of the college.

Placing first year students in "temporary housing" is an annual, practice backed by the administration and the Office of Residential Life. The Office of Residential Life is bound by a tight budget, allowing only a 2% vacancy in campus housing, this means that Residential Life can only permit a total of 20 vacancies. Because some students leave campus during the year, Residential Life is forced to overlook to prevent room vacancies.

This practice saves money, but is unfair to first year students. The Res. Life Office explains that fewer than thirty "first years" are subjected to lounge living, but those sacrificial few are taken advantage of.

Adjustment to the first year of college is difficult. Being forced to cope with the ordeal of temporary housing is unnecessary. The unlucky students placed in temporary housing deal with the trauma of adapting to a new environment along with that of living out of a suitcase in a storeroom. Often they are isolated from other freshmen, and are stuck in upperclass

wings. Separation from roommates is also common.

All of the students in the dormitory suffer from this practice. Storage spaces and lounges are essential for students living in snug dormitory conditions.

Compounding the problem, Residential Life refuses to allow upperclassmen to move off campus to prevent the creation of possible vacancies.

The cells assigned to students cost us over nine-hundred dollars a semester. Off campus living is significantly cheaper. It is the claim of the administration that over two-hundred dollars per month per student is insufficient to allow any vacancies. Private commercial apartments are frequently vacant without facing financial ruin. Either Res. Life is remarkably inefficient or someone is telling half truths. For well over twenty thousand dollars per eight months the school should be able to provide decent, dignified shelter (this does not include storerooms and the Boetcher Basement). We are not natural disaster victims waiting for national guard aid in south Florida. We are students paying criminal rates for luxurious storage spaces. It is illegal for public storage facilities to allow tenants to live in their buildings, but they only charge twenty dollars a month.

It's fall semester '92 at CC, and once again, sprinklers, frisbees and clueless and/or hungover first year students abound.

Speaking of first year students, the class of '96 totals five hundred and eighty something, the largest class in recent history! Why such a colossal class, you ask?

Neither Res. Life, the Registrar's office nor Admissions seems to be able to come up with a succinct or consistent answer.

Apparently, Admissions aimed for a class size of 570. Therefore, in contrast to current rumors, the class size is not bloated due to a unexpectedly high response of accepted students. The class size was a calculated decision by the Administration. Why? No one quite knows; except, one could suspect a larger number of incoming tuitions would be incentive enough....

But, don't take me wrong, I like first year students and I am constantly impressed by this year's class. They seem enthusiastic and earnest and "Gloomis" probably hasn't witnessed so many good parties in decades....

My one qualm about first-years is I don't like them living in my storage space in Bemis Hall. This predicament has resulted in a situation where my wing mates and I have no space to store our bed springs and mattress.

According to Res. Life there is available on campus. But, if we don't promptly remove our beds from the Bemis fourth floor hallway they plan to "confiscate them until the end of the year". I wonder where they're going to put them? In storage maybe....

But enough about first years. Did any of you watch the Republican political convention (you might have thought you were watching an evangelist's telethon)? The political platform they came up with sounded more like the 10 commandments than a platform.

-Thou shalt not have an

abortion.

-Thou shalt have mandatory prayer in school.

-Thou shalt never ever see a condom in a public school.

-Thou shalt never provide birth control information in public schools. This one really got me. I would think preventing abortions from occurring and providing birth control information (just the information!) to teenage girls might be on the same plane, I guess not....

The Republicans have really been captured by the radical right. I read in the *New York Times* that George Bush criticized the Democratic Party platform because it does not contain the word God. Alexander Rosenberg was quick to point out in his letter to the editor, "Well, neither does the Constitution of the United States." Sorry, George, theocracy is over....

Did you realize that 6 out of 10 people in Africa are HIV positive. Entire towns are being wiped out, leaving only orphans and the elderly to deal with the epidemic not to mention the starvation that plagues Africa as well....

When you think about the misery in Africa, it sort of trivializes everything else....

I would like to mention how cool it is that Chris Bell, Res. Life and RHA are working so hard to prevent date rape on campus. The mock date rape trial was

When CC students are asked what they're going to do after graduation, why do so many of them respond, "Well, I don't really know, maybe law school or something." ? Too many talented men and women enter law school every year assuming they will end up with lucrative and rewarding jobs.

America has five percent of the world's population and 70 percent of the world's lawyers. Why don't bright college grads use their talents to do something original and useful with their lives? Like

teaching in inner city schools, working on AIDS research or how about being a social worker working to prevent racial tensions?

Congratulations to the Registrar's Office on the groovy new registration process!! If only the rest of my life could be as simple as handing a little white card to a smiling person....

Before entering CC, I spent twelve years of my life in America's public school system and, yes, it stunk....

I, now, study at a scenic and peaceful private liberal arts college. I attend small classes with caring professors, and I am made to feel special. I learn, sequestered from the poverty, violence and other abominations of the world. But, I am not necessarily assured that private school is the answer.

Public schools (however defective they may be) play an important role in society. Public school throws the children of doctors and lawyers together with the children of factory workers and Target checkout clerks. Public school promotes a sense of equality and hinders class lines.

My parents have given up on public school. They've thrown in the towel, taken out a second mortgage on the house and placed all three of their children into private school.

But, sending rich kids to private school and leaving the poor system is not a legitimate answer. We've got to try and salvage our public schools....

As I watched Patrick Buchanan deliver his convention speech oozing of homophobia and racism, I couldn't help but think how painfully true the slogan was on a tee-shirt I saw a man wearing at Poor Richard's Cafe. The tee-shirt read,

"Hate is not a family value..."

-Meghan E. Mullan
Editor-in-Chief

Orientation

Continued from page 11
not diversified. The discussion that followed certainly had its moments. The authors of *Habits of the Heart* must have had a hand in such exciting novels as Billy Budd and Madame Bovary. I attended a couple of programs at Armstrong designed to make me feel comfortable and at ease here at college. For some reason, I don't recall hearing that Colorado Springs has a dangerously high crime rate during the campus tour, nor do I remember reading it in any of the college's attractive brochures. Maybe I just wasn't paying attention. I did, however, pay attention to my options here at CC if I've decided on having sex here at college: condoms, condoms, or condoms. Certainly no suggestion to abstain - that would be unheard of, right? By the time Sunday finally rolled

around, my capacity to be "oriented and adjusted" had certainly overflowed. I could think of nothing more comforting and familiar than sitting in class for a couple of hours, even if I was completely lost and confused. Anything had to be better than the nightmares I had during those five days about having to repeat the words "Hi, I'm Angela, I'm from Denver," for the rest of my life. Not that orientation didn't have its good side. I have met very cool people--- and not to mention very intelligent ones. Anyone who can party every night and still be coherent in their 9 a.m. class has already discovered one of the best-kept secrets of a good life. I guess they are right when they say freshmen -- or should I say "freshcreatures" -- have a lot to learn. Welcome to Colorado College.

Quote of the week...

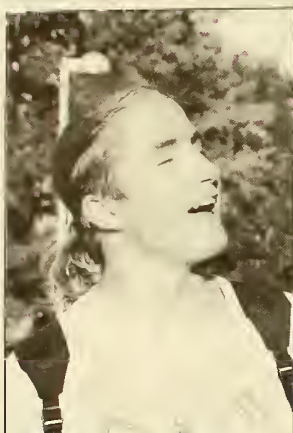
"Drink beer, skip class and argue with your profs., oops, I mean, you are the leaders of tomorrow."

-Greg Easterbrook
during his
convocation
address in Shove
Chapel on 9/3/92

Who is Michael Grace??

Questions by Ross Gimpel & Sarah Bly

Photos by Elmo



"Is he a real person?"
-Sophomore Mark Kintz



"Woof?"
-Chocko (Chockodophalus) & Ehsir



"Isn't he that guy in the underwear commercial?"
-Mikahla Bentler



"Does he work for the catalyst?"
"Did he make you do this?"
-Paul Elia and Kevin Murphy, Juniors



"He's the coach of the Colorado Rockies."
-Brendan Keenan, Sophomore



"Is he somebody Famous?"
-Dana Abrums, Sophomore



"He's the guy who came up with the stupid idea for the CC mascot."
-Evan Hill, Sophomore



"He's the acting president."
-Sarah Davidson & Stripe the Tiger
president of CC)

(correct answer: He is the acting

Joe Baker strolls wistfully amongst fireflies

By KRISTIN YOST
Catalyst Staff Reporter

AUGUST 18, 1991 - 8:00 PM

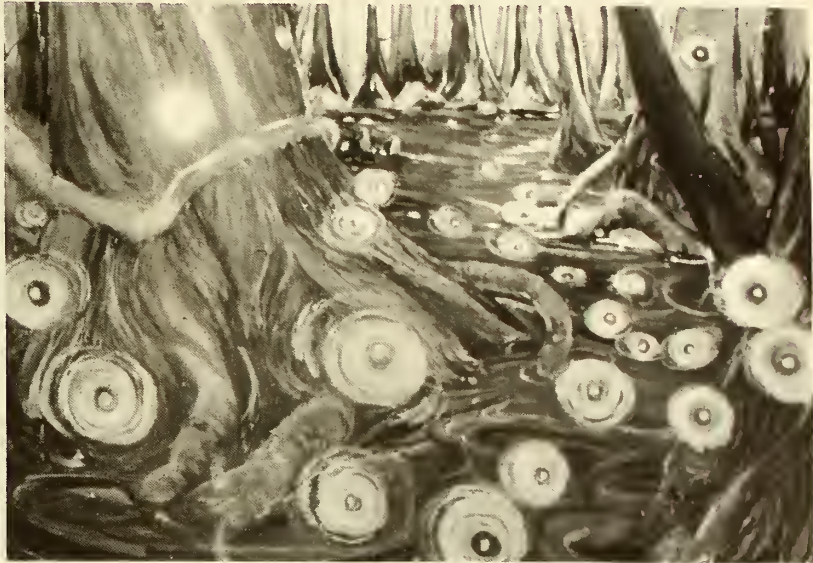
I arrive in Greenville, North Carolina with three cardboard boxes holding mostly art supplies. I have left family, friends and familiar surroundings. I am terrified.

AUGUST 19, 1991 - 6:00 PM - I visit River Parks North, a wetlands preserve. The space comforts me, assaults me, frightens and soothes me. I have encountered the subject of my work during my tenure as Visiting Arts Faculty, East Carolina University. This excerpt, taken from the artist's narrative describing his feelings toward his task, gives us an idea of the level of intensity that Joe Baker, a visiting professor at the College, intended to produce in his work during a visit to North Carolina. "The Carolina Series," Baker's recent show in Coburn Gallery, located in Worner Center, displays an extraordinary exhibit of art.

Creating an impression on the observer and pervading through the art itself, the sense of emotional turbulence that he felt upon arrival at the wetlands preserve emerges as the dominating force behind his work. Described by Baker as comforting, assaulting, frightening and soothing, this conflicting feeling also perfectly explains the myriad of emotions one feels when viewing his work.

Before he could elicit this response, he studied the wildlife and swampland of North Carolina's Shepherds Mill Pond, Lake Mattamuskeet, Ocracoke Island, Cape Lookout and the Green Swamp of North Carolina. Baker then combined the experience with fantastic elements of color, and, as a result, created an almost mystical interpretation of the wildlife around him.

Executed in mixed-media which appears to combine paint and oil pastels, the interestingly rough texture brings out the intensely emotional aspect of the work. Also powerful, the composition in Baker's pieces captivates his audience by arranging the subject matter, which varies from segments of a landscape to an image of a single animal, in different shapes and sizes. The dream-like quality of the work mysteriously combines



Lookie thar at them lighnin' bugs. They sho is big and bright, by George.

Fred Lih

with reality itself and becomes one in the viewer's sight. He commented in his narrative, "My paintings and drawings are related to my experience. As an artist I have sought to join painting with life..."

Joe Baker primarily achieved his goal through his use of vivid colors. In studying his work and the fantastic colors he utilizes, one can truly understand a statement made by the famous artist Henri Matisse, "With color one obtains energy that seems to stem from witchcraft." The mystical intensity of color in Baker's pieces unite traditionally "alarming" colors, such as red and orange, with more "soothing" colors such as blue and green. The combination induces a rather contradictory response, calming yet disturbing, and a

fascination with the intriguing way that Baker uniquely uses neon colors. Often found in unexpected places, the neon greens and yellows, used specifically in fireflies, create a beautiful contrast in the images of wildlife as well as in the various parts of the landscapes.

A portion of the landscape fireflies boasts a passionate array of colors and textures. The piece has a dream-like, mystical air about it as well as an interestingly rough texture and use of composition. The predominant image, a large tree, incorporates reds and blue to resemble pulsing veins, while the background trees shadow a rich orange sunset that illuminates the piece. Emerging from the farthest trees and

becoming larger and larger, fairy-like neon green and yellow fireflies float toward the observer, inducing a sense of flowing action.

Upon viewing fireflies, Avery Runner, a Visual Arts major and a Junior at the College, commented, "It is a piece of great depth. His color-blending is very unusual, unique, and quite complex. It reminds me of a mystical, enchanted forest with the fireflies coming towards you as little blinking fairies." Perhaps Joe Baker intended us to think of actual fireflies when studying this piece, yet nonetheless, the incredible power of the colors, texture, subject matter and composition combine to imply a magical land of enchanted images, where the fireflies really do resemble "blinking fairies."

Slocum Coffeehouse inspires bizarre antics

By STEWART BREIER
Catalyst Staff Reporter

A wild and crazy group of criminally insane space aliens are preparing for their first performance at Slocum Coffeehouse. Just kidding, but it should be a good show anyway. Last year, Coffeehouse was held in Loomis lounge on the second weekend of every block. It offered an incredible opportunity for aspiring performers and just plain weirdos, not to mention a free show, free doughnuts, free coffee, and a much needed study break. Musicians, actors, poets, and pretty much anyone with some sort of talent (or supposed talent) showed up to do their stuff at Coffeehouse. Many people from all over campus came to see the show over and over again. Coffeehouse acts ranged from silly to seriously funny or seriously silly with many serious acts as well. Really though, sometimes you hear a solemn poem

followed shortly after by a humorous guitar tune. Coffeehouse tends to be pretty eclectic, but the way I see it that's part of the charm.

The spirit of Coffeehouse, yesterday and today, is that anyone can perform. There are no auditions. Word is they could use a few more acts, so if you have an idea or just enjoy standing up in front of a lot of people, perform! Just call Jesaka at extension 7433 and show up on Sunday, September 13 at 8:00 P.M. at Slocum. Go to relax and enjoy the show, put on an act, or just pop in for a snack.



Columbus lands again

By JULIE BOHL
Catalyst Staff Reporter

"Christopher Columbus," newly released to nearby theaters, depicts the first expedition from Spain to the Americas and its surrounding events. The story begins in Portugal, where Columbus spent much time and energy attempting to gain political and financial support for the journey. After failure and ridicule, Columbus fled to Spain, where he appealed to Queen Isabella and King Phillip. Receiving the endorsement needed to carry out the voyage involved much time and humiliation, but eventually it was granted.

The journey itself is portrayed without political bias; both the positive and negative aspects of the travel are represented. For instance, conflicts amongst the crew regarding murder, accidental death, stabbings and rebellion against Columbus himself are well demonstrated. On the other hand, death due to starvation, illness and other

hardships are not shown at all.

The film is not intended to be used as propaganda in the defense of Columbus; it is merely meant to give a different perspective on the situation without introducing any new information. The tensions one would expect in such a situation are presented, including the doubts, false hopes and disappointments involved.

When the ship finally reached what is now the West Indies, the discovery of the natives and the resulting alienation was well depicted. The Spaniards wrongfully assumed that the natives were a backwards race simply because they practiced primitive cultures and did not speak the language. The exploitation of the natives on their homeland concluded in rage; some were forced to return to Spain and convert to Christianity.

The movie was a good idea; as entertainment, however, it moved very slowly. Even with actors such as Tom Selleck and Marlon Brando, the storyline, although enlightening, remained dull.

Charles Lemming Tutt's laurels displayed!!!

By NATHANIEL FEIS
Arts Guru

Statuary has traditionally and continuously held a place of the highest esteem in the annals of Western culture. Unlike those flimsy, thin, disintegrating paint works that have to be sheltered to protect them from the elements (like liquid mercury or chunks of titanium cast from the wrinkle-stained hands of the disapproving critic), placed delicately in a cradle of warmth like a helpless child incapable of performing any act of self-affirmation to stave off everything from the unforgiving dust motes to the careless droplets of misplaced water to the very air that surrounds it, a fashioned hunk of masonry can stand proud, in the open, and say, "I'm a statue damn it! just bring on your most brutal assaults short of bombing and I will stand tall. Spray-painters need not apply." From the bold steps forward of the earliest Greek statues (and even before that, if you want to be technical—but I am an art critic who, unlike those meager folk tinkering in the sciences, have not the time to squander on technicalities) to the firmly rounded forms of the Roman sculptors presenting figures of humanity better and more beautiful than the denizens of reality with their firm bodies rigid and rippling with power and domination, supply curving forms presenting themselves with all the fire and passion of their naked bodies glistening in the forbidden streams of dawn's

sunlight, the dew of morning dancing on the slope of its brow, the... (oh, sorry) to the dim, hollow shell-shocked scourge victims of modern art these three dimensional art works have been on central display in the gathering places and monumental sites of humankind. These statues announce to the masses the strong character and convictions to build a stronger tomorrow. Or they revile the emptiness of a vapid society poised dangerously close to the edge of oblivion, reveal the lack of conviction and general apathy of the people. Either way they show what a society thinks of itself and function as the spotlight to where a culture is driving itself.

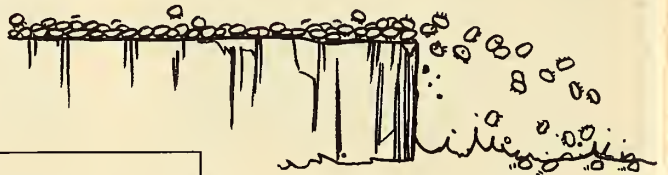
So it is always a momentous occasion when an artist decides to announce a perspective on culture's opinion of itself by presenting a new work of sculpture for public consumption. *Charles Lemming Tutt 1889-1961*, a fresh, new work from Cloyd Barnes, exemplifies the state of education and the placeto which knowledge has plummeted in this dreary society of ours. Our subject is shown as a kidnapp victim (Lemming, from the title, is obviously "lemming" thinly veiled. I'll allow the viewer the latitude to contemplate the lemming implications on their own.) The figure remains unseen, unknowable just as the student who seeks out truth, who strives to be educated is buried, hidden, captured by the system our shrouded anti-figure attempting to strive within. The

artist's use of industrial compounds (trash bags and duct tape) to bind and gag this unknown figure symbolizes the way this dehumanizing society's corporate-industrial complexes have hijacked the individual and stripped him/her/it of him/her/its personality and very essence. Charles is just another minion, a pawn to the dictatorial grasps of the industrial beast. Charles is an enslaved Daedalus lurching through the shadowy, sterile halls of a Caligarian labyrinth denied the ability to create wings, his artistic mind lobotomized beyond use. The subject, and thus the society, is the somnambulist that is confident in his/her/its consciousness. This work exemplifies the pointlessness of the individual in the vast wasteland of humanity's mob-strewn fields and ultimately pointless the attempt to educate one's self has become. This structural achievement approaches the pinnacle of divine perfection, *c'est comme un petit chou*. Clearly Barnes has created a masterpiece, an icon, a virtual archetype that scholars and practicing artists alike will be studying, mimicking and echoing for decades, nay, centuries to come.



Johnnie Pietroski

Hey! You! Someone help me pitch this tent!



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Limeys export luscious sounds to America

By DREW CRUMBAUGH
Arts Editor



THE BEAUTIFUL SOUTH
0898 Beautiful South
Go! Discs/Elektra

No, The Beautiful South aren't from Alabama (or Georgia, for that matter). And no, they're not from South America. They're really from northern England and their name refers sarcastically to southern England, which calls the North "grim." Regardless of the band's name, *0898* (the British equivalent of 1-800) is a fine album. Former Housemartin and current vocalist Paul Heaton combines witty lyrics with guitarist David Rotheray's relaxing music to form a brilliant, yet bizarre, creation. In "Something

That You Said," lyrics like "So if you walk into your house and she's cutting up your mother" or "The perfect kiss is with the boy that you've just stabbed to death" mix surprisingly well with music seemingly out of the '50s. Co-singer Briana Corrigan's girl-in-a-dream vocals are the perfect foil for Heaton's other-worldly creations. As some put it, *0898 Beautiful South* is an album you wouldn't be embarrassed to play for your grandmother. And there's nothing wrong with that. Picks: "Old Red Eyes Is Back," "We Are Each Other," "36D," "Something That You Said" and "You Play Glockenspiel, I'll Play Drums."

THE BOO RADLEYS
Everything's Alright Forever
Creation/Columbia

Imagine combining the fine pop sensibilities of The Stone Roses or Camper van Beethoven with the discordancy of Sonic Youth or Fugazi. Mix the two styles together, add vocals reminiscent of Ride or early R.E.M., name the resulting combination after a character in *To Kill A Mockingbird*, and you have The Boo Radleys. On their debut album, *Everything's Alright Forever*, the Boos deliver the goods. The single "Lazy Day" has a killer guitar riff not unlike Husker Du, while "Does This

Hurt?" could easily have been an old Wonder Stuff/Ned's Atomic Dustbin outtake. As much as the Boos wear their influences on their sleeves, songs such as the opener "Spaniard" or "Song For The Morning To Sing" distinctly create their own style. With *Everything's Alright Forever*, the Boo Radleys look set to ride the crest of the new wave of English noise bands to hit America.

Hey all you Morrissey and Sonic Youth fans. Morrissey will be at the CU Fieldhouse on October 1, while Sonic Youth, Primus, Mudhoney and Pavement are at Red Rocks on September 21.

THE SMITHS
"This Charming Man" 2-CD
single
WEA

Unfortunately, Manchester's finest offspring, The Smiths, have not reunited. However, as a prelude to the forthcoming compilation *Best Of...1*, their second single "This Charming Man" has been reissued, available for the first time on CD. Out of print since 1983, the single features possibly the three best B-sides by Morrissey and Marr, namely "Jeane," "Wonderful Woman" and "Accept Yourself." Morrissey's vocals are noticeably less refined than on their later releases, while

Johnny Marr's guitar even at this early stage was conceivably the best around. The second CD of this set features every version of "This Charming Man" ever released or recorded, including the previously extremely rare New York remixes. Although they date from 1983, the remixes sound as fresh today as they did a decade ago. If you want this set, it will put you back a whopping \$20 at any decent store that carries imports. Never was there stronger proof that The Smiths were simply brilliant. Never was there stronger proof that Morrissey solo just can't compare with his previous efforts in The Smiths.

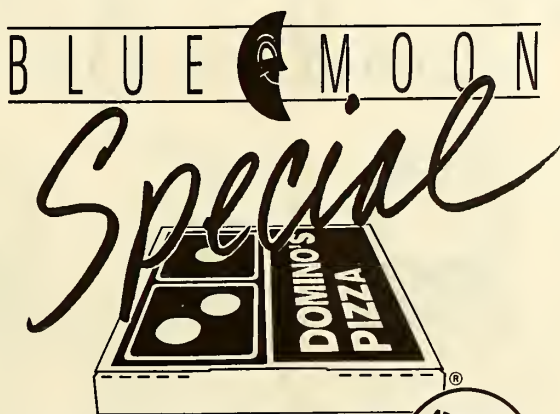
808 STATE
"Timebomb" CD Single
Tommy Boy/ZTT Records

Considered among the founders of Techno, 808 State have evolved from the 1990 trendsetting single "Cubik" to their latest release, "Timebomb." The title track is by far the most hardcore Techno track 808 has ever recorded; whereas "Cubik" clocked in at 122 beats per minute (fast in the age it was released), "Timebomb" is at least 128 BPM. "Nimbus," one of the B-sides, opens with an interesting synthesized orchestral theme and goes into a more typical, if not more ambient, 808 song. The other B-side, "Reaper Repo," sounds something like The Orb with its ambient house motif.



Pat Bellis

The Smiths in their glory days (Andy Rourke, Mike Joyce, Morrissey and Johnny Marr)



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Football gunning for best season in years

By RYAN EHRHART
Catalyst Staff Reporter

The '92 football season begins this Saturday when the Tigers host Grinnell College.

The Tigers are looking forward to a great season. With sixteen returning starters on both offense and defense, a winning record is well within reach. Starting tailback and Senior Captain Chuck Jones believes "that we will win football games and we are going to put a lot of points on the scoreboard."

The Tigers reported to camp on August 20th and they participated in intense two-a-day practices for two weeks. The players worked hard in the offseason and returned in top condition. Impressive speed, agility and strength tests were recorded during the first practice. The players endured 90 degree-plus temperatures to refine their offense and defensive techniques. Sophomore starting wide receiver Jesse Yuran felt that "the pre-season went well and we're all clicking as a team."

The offense is much improved and promises to provide big plays during the '92 season. Troy Knox, a junior transfer quarterback, has been given the starting nod for the first game by head coach Craig

Rundel. Sophomore starting offensive lineman Tyler Finn is looking forward to playing with Troy. "When he steps up to the line you can feel the excitement and electricity. Troy plays with a lot of enthusiasm, and he has a strong desire to win." Wide receiver Trevor Shettron will be a deep threat, while flanker Jesse Yuran is not afraid to go across the middle for a ball. The backfield highlights senior tailback Jones, and two impressive fullbacks Tim Hebert and John Lyty are challenging one another for the starting job. The offensive line is the key to this year's offensive success. Freshman offensive lineman Kevin Roskop believes that "the offensive line has proved themselves in the pre-season, and we're ready to show our talent in the season opener against Grinnell. Our job is to protect Troy and open holes for Chuck. And that's what we're going to do and do well." Returning offensive line starters Ben Fryer, Jesse Whitehead, Blair Berselli and Doug Gryboski will definitely make a huge contribution to this year's team.

The Tiger defense could possibly be the best in the past five years. Senior starting cornerback Keith Mottram states, "We have nine

returning starters and this will help us prepare better for each weeks game." Senior Nik Bailey and Junior Larry Britton complete a very experienced defensive secondary. Senior starting inside linebacker R.J. Gallardo has high hopes for the Tiger defense. "Our defensive goal is to be the best over the past four years and to get a lot of shutouts and keep our offense on the field."

Playing inside linebacker with Gallardo is freshman Villi Tuaoe. Tony Munoz and John Rodriguez will start at the outside linebacker positions. The defensive line will be anchored by 1991 Defensive Player of the Year Todd Mays at defensive end. Neil Goluba will hold down the other side of the line at defensive end. Returning from a season ending injury last year is starting defensive tackle Mike Drum. "We're a strong, tight, determined unit with a clear goal of stopping opposing offenses," states Drum. Working in the trenches with Drum will be sophomore defensive tackle Sean Mitchell.

The Tigers are optimistic about this season. With an exciting offense, which possesses many talented weapons, and a tough, tenacious defense, the Tigers will win many games.



Chris Flood

Junior nose tackle Mike Drum rips through a blocker during a drill. The Tigers open their season Saturday against Grinnell.

Volleyball takes two of three in opening tourney

By SOPHY HAGEY
Catalyst Staff Reporter

The Colorado College women's volleyball team has managed to achieve national ranking year after year. This year should be no different than the past. Returning seniors Laura Ramos and Jen Gregory should lead the team to a spectacular season, along with tough hitters Stacy Jonker and Heather McGuire. The Tigers had a successful weekend, taking two of three matches at a pre-season tournament in Denver, beating Regis and CO School of Mines. On Tuesday night the Tigers made

the trek to Denver once again to face a tough Metro State team to whom they had lost the previous weekend in tournament play. Our Tigers lost in three straight games, but not before making a run in the final game which caught Metro State by surprise. Coach Medina feels that the women need to "pass well, serve aggressively, and play good defense in order to be competitive with the other teams in their league." The Tigers will have ample opportunity to prove their skills while hosting a tournament this weekend. Key players to watch this season along with the aforementioned are: Sloan Philips, who

returns with a "steady hand and focused strength" to the middleback and setting position; and newcomers Kendra Johnson and Molly Gross who show potential at the middle and right-side hitter positions.

This Friday and Saturday the Tigers will be hosting the Pikes Peak Challenge at El Pomar Gym. They will test their skill against Chadron State, Dana College, Hamline University, and Kansas Newman. For further information on times and dates of games, look for the tie-dye banners hanging in Worner Center, and come out and show your support for women's volleyball!

Intramural wrap-up

IM DEPARTMENT

On Tuesday, September 9, 1992, co-ed intramural soccer commenced as "Nads" battled it out against "Far Side." The "Nads" were actually the only team with girls, but they managed to hold their own throughout the game. Each team came out strong, but two goals scored by "Far Side" team members turned the tables on "Nads." Brad Fouts of FS scored the very first goal of the season. In an amazing display of passing coordination, Sean Davidson passed the ball to Matt Purdue who

then assisted Sean in a "diving header" which lead ultimately to another goal for "Far Side." The final score, 7-0 in favor of "Far Side," didn't indicate the closeness of the game, but both teams seemed to have a lot of fun. "Nads" closing comments in response to their loss were "Keep the dream alive" and "don't ever forget that 'girls have gonads, too.' The more aggressive players of "Far Side" gave fair warning to future co-ed intramural soccer players: "We dominated throughout the game and are a force to be reckoned with" (Alex Fenlon).

"2 Sweet" played against "2 North" in the 3:20p.m. flag football game and beat them quite easily. "2 Sweet", you have to understand, is the third-year returning, now all-senior team that held an undefeated 11-0 record last year, won the championship, and boasts a few ex-C.C. football players. "2 North" does not. "2 Sweet" dominated the game and won 44-6.

Troy Salazar and Kirk Mitz gave me their insights for the upcoming season. They're expecting a tougher game Wednesday against the Kappa Sigma "Pigskin" team. Mitz told me his prediction for the season. He believes the real contest will be between "2 Sweet," "Pigskin" and "Nads," the Phi Delta team. His prediction: "[Wednesday's] game winner will be the championship winner." My prediction: if "2 North" keeps playing together for a couple years and gets a few C.C. football dropouts, they'll end up like "2 Sweet."

Welcome Back Students!



Mountain Chalet
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CC's Outdoor Connection

Macalester, Saint Thomas next for men

Continued from page 19

the relentless back line. Included in that line was senior Ben "Tucan" Straley, who left this field looking like he had attended a bikers' rally dressed in a G-string. We're happy to say Ben's nose is getting better. The contest ended as the Tigers wiped St. Johns 3-1, sending the Johnnies back to Minnesota to float in the cesspool of defeat.

On Monday, Day 3 of the Colorado College soccer telethon, the Tigers arrived at Stewart Field under heavy sedation from Trainer Bruce Kola's prescribed anti-inflammatories and pain killers. Consequently, the Tigers opted to take the first half off as the 10th-ranked Muehlenberg Mules (nota joke) hee-hawed to a 2-0 lead. However, after another calm, half-time briefing, the inspired Tiger squad responded with two beautiful second half goals.

The first was a result of the hawk-like instincts, almost World Cup reaction time, of freshman defender Nick Watterson, whose aerodynamic lid served as the launching pad for a blasting header that met the left corner. Now functioning on solar power, the Tigers pressed on, and with just under 6 minutes left in the match, Lipp hopped on his

horse to blow past two grazing mules and net a breakaway, tying the match 2-2. Regulation time ended and the Tigers prepared for overtime.

The Tigers pressed, and eventually finished a counter as sophomore Josh Howell connected with a long cross to volley in the go-ahead goal.

As the second overtime period began, the Tigers began hallucinating due to excessive heat and sun exposure, and allowed a mule-type goal. The troops tried to fight back, but with 53 seconds left in the game, the opponents finished on an unexpected counter attack, winning the game.

The game was not a terrible loss for CC Coach Richardson, whose liberal arts philosophy allowed him to insist that the loss was a learning experience for everyone involved.

The Tigers squad travels to Minnesota today for matches against St. Thomas and Macalester Colleges over the weekend. The group returns to Stewart Field on Thursday for a match against the University of Southern Colorado.

The Tigers hope to have a promising season, and urge the ruthless CC student body to the games this season. As always, free roses will be distributed to qualifying female attendants.

Two-victory weekend sets tone for women's season

Continued from page 19

Curtain Zeits made a diving save to her left to deny Metro the go ahead goal. Sparked by Zeits' efforts the team rallied, with Mathias scoring the game winner less than a minute later. "We were successful, we were able to put two wins under our belt which is good for the confidence of the team," said Black.

Rounding out the stats for the weekend, and not to be forgotten, are the efforts by Nott (3 assists), Black (2 goals, 2 assists), freshman defender Shenk (2 assists), Lowe (1 goal, 1 assist), and Hull and Snyder with one assist apiece. Zeits was in the net for both games stopping 14 shots in all. The Tigers are currently ranked 19th in the nation, and with two wins under their belt and many more to follow don't be surprised to see them slowly climb to the top of the polls once post season comes around. Catch more exciting action as CC takes on rival DU this Friday at four PM at Stewart Field.



Chris Flood

Freshman defender Katie Shenk, 6, knocks the ball loose while slide-tackling the opponent.

Men's x-country looks to nationals Dr. Rabbi's picks

By BLAINE OLSEN
Catalyst Sports Writer

The men's cross country team begins its 1992 campaign Saturday, September 12, at the Adams State Invitational in Alamosa, Colorado. The team will begin its quest to return to Nationals after barely missing out last year.

Seniors Brian Kates and Jim Macken return to lead the Tigers this year as co-captains. Rounding out the returning

nucleus are junior Mark Sweet and sophomores Kris O'Conner, Doug Gross and Mark DeOrsay. Also expected to make an impact are freshmen Jack Hayes, Culley Thomas and Elroy Iso.

Coach Ted Castaneda's team will be tested this weekend by several tough Division II opponents including Adams State and the University of Southern Colorado. Castaneda expresses optimism for the upcoming season. "On paper

we look extremely strong. We've got a strong nucleus of five veterans with another five to six runners capable of making our top seven." Castaneda emphasized that, to make it to Nationals, "The team must work hard, stay healthy and we must have some runners who come out of nowhere to help the team." The following weekend the team will make the trip to Pueblo for the University of Colorado Invitational.

I hate it when people try to tell me that preseason records don't mean anything. The preseason dictates which team has the best new talent, and that can be a vital factor in the race towards the ultimate prize; the Super Bowl. My colleague and I have come up with some picks, actually he's passed out, but I'm sure I speak for the both of us when I proudly say that the San Francisco 49ers should lock up the Vince Lombardi Trophy this season. Of course they will meet some worthy adversaries in the playoffs. The Minnesota Vikings,

led by first year coach out of Stanford Denny Green, should be a force to be reckoned with in the NFC. Nipping at their shoulder pads, are the up and coming Dallas Cowboys led by ex-UCLA quarterback Troy Aikman, and the incredible Emmet Smith. Other teams to look out for in the NFC are the Lions, the Falcons, and oh yeah, the Redskins.

The AFC has always been the weaker league and this year proves to be no different. The team that

Please see PICKS, page 22

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"Go outside:" an informative recreation column

By TOBY GADD
Catalyst Staff Reporter

Welcome to "Go Outside," the column dedicated to self-propelled outdoor activities and adventures.

A note on the title: I owe it to my mother, who, when my brother and I were in the daily process of turning the living-room furniture into a talus field, would yell, "Go outside to do that!" Alas, her advice, given on a whim, stuck. "Going outside" has developed into the most effective method of burning the smog from the lids of my otherwise postmodern eyes. When I begin to believe that Kafka should be a religion, I just go outside.

Playing in the outdoors may be the best fun that there is, and we as students are lucky to have both the time and the places to enjoy it. Unfortunately, it happens too often that the best places are not discovered until the days just before graduation. That is where this column comes in: I would like to suggest areas and activities that cover a wide spectrum of outdoor experiences, encompassing both hard-core



Photo Staff

Rock climbing is just one of many outdoor sports to be covered in the new recreational column, "Go outside."

and soft-core adventures. For the sake of taking the best advantage of seasonal

conditions, this column will develop over the year, starting with descriptions of local trails

and mountains, moving into backcountry skiing and mountaineering, and then finishing with river sports, spring skiing, and more trail descriptions. I will have had experience with every activity and location ever mentioned in this column, so you can be assured that I will not send you on a goose-chase down one of Colorado's endless duty roads. I will also do my best to pass along safety advice and considerations, although in the mountains you must be entirely responsible for yourself — it would not be as fun if it were not so.

About Colorado Springs: although it doesn't always seem so, we really are lucky to live here — the belly-button of Colorful Colorado. Thanks to the radical manifestations of gravity, Colorado is one of the greatest locations in North America for outdoor sports. On almost any given day, it is possible to go white-water boating, rock climbing, mountaineering, mountain biking, skiing, mountain running, or hiking. Nobody should ever get bored here. The only down-side to Colorado is that a car is a necessity; the

state is just too big for easy skateboard access. The upside is that there are many students who are more than happy to drive you around in their Saab 900 turbos (if you pay the gas, and say please).

Enough introduction. My first suggested area is the Waldo Canyon Trail. To get there, go west on Uintah, past King Soopers, then turn left on 21st Street. At the intersection of 21st and Cimarron (Highway 24 West), turn right and drive out of town. The trailhead is on the right side of the road, just past the 296 mile-marker (about 6 miles out of Colorado Springs). There is a big Smoky-the-Bear sign in the parking lot. Do not leave anything valuable in your car, as it may not be there when you return. The drive takes about fifteen minutes, so it is a great place if you are pushed for time.

The trail is 6.8 miles long, has great views, and is one of my favorite spots to get a good afternoon run in the sun. If you are in reasonably good shape, you can walk the loop in less than three and a half hours. Or you can run it (or ride it) in under an hour.

Women's cross-country gains new depth

By HEATHER PANTELY
Catalyst Staff Reporter

The twenty-third of August marked the beginning of the women's 1992 cross country season. Upon the team's arrival on campus for pre-season training, first-time and veteran runners were greeted by a new interim head coach, Mary Harrington. Starting on that first day, the team began training for the upcoming season,

a usual occurrence. But some things definitely have changed. Our new coach has brought some positive changes to the program, the usual crew of runners has been joined by some new faces, and the team itself consists of more women than ever before. Surprise — the usually sparse cross country team has had a population boom, and we are anxiously awaiting the arrival of more uniforms.

So, now you may be wondering

who makes up our long list of runners — eighteen to be exact, at least last time we counted. After all, who knows what tomorrow could bring. Well, the team is young since there are only three seniors: Carey Wall, Jen Eldridge, and Jamie Schwellenbach. Continuing down the line, the juniors consist of Jen Crute, Claire Carpenter, Jen Nesbitt, Becca Felts, Lara Hanlon, and Marina Tigner. Next in line are the sophomores — Juli Brabson, Heather Pantely, Melissa Potter, Stacy Sowards, Kamla Gardner, and Denise Gordon. And finishing off this lengthy list are the first-years: Sara Fry, Wendy Fox, and Jessica Phillips. Since the beginning of the season, the team has worked hard together and has had fun getting to know each other. As Harrington said, the team is "doing well and having a good

time. They seem to be a very positive and upbeat group."

September 12 marks the official beginning to the competitive season. The team will run in the Adams State Invitational in Alamosa this Saturday. Season highlights include our own Colorado College Invite here in Monument Valley Park on Homecoming weekend. This race, on Saturday October 10, will be held along with the CC Alumni 5K. About two months later, the team will compete at the regional meet in Grinnell, Iowa. During the season, the team will also compete at schools in Colorado and Kansas.

Team goals for the season are to work together as a team, while achieving individual goals at the same time, and focusing on doing well at regionals. In order to attain these goals, Harrington has a training program fashioned

according to her own personal coaching style. It consists of a lot of "variety and cycles of training," as she explained. We are learning some new techniques both on the trails and in the weight room. The overall feeling is that the women's cross country team's new additions and changes have all been positive and beneficial. We are excited for what the season can bring.

Doc Rabbi picks the losers

Continued from page 21

first come to mind when I think AFC is the Buffalo Bills, coming off back to back Super Bowl losses. Even though it seems Jim Kelly has been taking lessons from John Elway, the Bills are my favorite to repeat as AFC champs. This team has one thing that no other team has or ever had, Mark Kelso's top-heavy, goofy-looking, concussion-dissipating, padded helmet. Let's take a quick jog around the rest of the AFC. In the Central ya gotta like the Oilers. I'm not sure why but I think I saw a bumper sticker somewhere that said that. Last and perhaps least, the hometown favorites, (my partner made me mention these clods), the dominating donkeys of Denver, led by the infamous Biff Elway and whatever's left of the three amigos. Finally my picks, Niners and the Bills, pick 'em.

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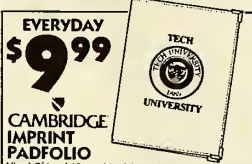
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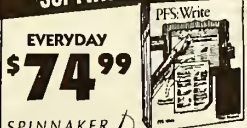


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Classifieds

THE CATALYST

Friday, September 11, 1992

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

CLINTON/GORE

Headquarters Grand Opening
Meet state and local Democratic candidates. Get new information, find out future events, meet fellow supporters, and engage in stimulating conversation. 1120 N. Circle Dr. (South of Uintah and Circle corner)

\$1300 IN PRIZES

The 1992 Ebey Novella Contest is accepting entries until Friday noon, September 23, 1992. For more information contact Professor Thomas Mauch (Armstrong 237; x6502).

LEVIATHAN

Submit your Fiction, poetry, art, and photography to the Leviathan—the CC literature and arts journal. Leave submissions at Worner desk or contact Rob at 471-8504.

CC IN FRANCE

Study in France Spring 1993 with Colorado College, Blocks 5-7 in Perpignan, Block 8 in Paris. Live with a French family, immerse yourself in the French language and culture, and study contemporary French theater in Paris. For more information or to register, call the Romance Languages department at x6635 or Prof. Gabriella Ricciardi at x6625. You can still register.

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Are you interested in studying abroad? The Office of International Programs is the pace to start! Our resource area is open every weekday from noon to 4 pm. Worner 233, x6802.

Andrea Simon from the SCHOOL FOR INTERNATIONAL TRAINING will be here Wednesday, September 16 at 12 pm in Worner 212. come hear about what SIT has to offer!

DEADLINES!

October for certain ACM programs.

November 1 for non-affiliated programs.

Check the OIP for details

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Program deadline is November 7, 1992. If you are interested contact Prof. Vibha Kapuria-Foreman, Palmer 101, x6419 for information.

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SENIORS

Designs are being accepted for the senior class t-shirt. For more information contact Class President Jeff Lovelace (aka Monster) 632-4123, Box 1093. Prize: \$30 Gift Certificate at Old Chicago's.

SUPPORT GROUPS

The Counseling Center The following support groups have been proposed. If you are interested in participating, call x6384 and ask to sign up for a specific group.

People who sign up will be contacted by a therapist about time and meeting place.

Each group is limited to 8 people. There is no charge for any of the groups.

Depression: For people who have been experiencing severe depression. May have been on anti-depressant medication or been in treatment for some kind of depressive disorder or manic-depression (bipolar illness).
Non-Traditional Students: For students who are over the age of 25 and wish to share their experiences and receive support.

SEXUAL ASSAULT SUPPORT GROUP OFFERED

To deal with the trauma of Sexual assault, a support group is being offered to Colorado College women this semester. Female students who have been raped (stranger or acquaintance) or sexually molested after age 16 are encouraged to attend this support group.

If you are a survivor of sexual assault and would like to share, support and heal, contact: Diana Fuller or Jackie Fuller at 389-6384. The sexual assault Support group will begin as soon as we have 6 registered members. The group will meet Mondays 4:00-5:30.

ARIZONA IS THE
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Seniors

Nominations for Commencement Speaker are needed by Monday, Noon, sept 16.
Submit to Box 1093

Name of nominee: _____
Occupation: _____
Affiliation with college: _____

DRAWING SESSIONS

The CC Art Dept. is offering free life drawing sessions to students. Monday 7-9 pm in the main studios. For more info contact Seth x7269.

MODELS NEEDED

CC Art Dept needs occasional figure models for informal drawing sessions.

Experience preferred but not necessary. \$8.00 per hour. Call Seth x7269, leave message.

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LSAT

Be advised that the Roman Numeral section has been deleted from the LSAT. Stanley Kaplan is the only educational firm to recognize these changes and remove them from the test preparation curriculum. For more information contact Molly at 635-3432.

FOR SALE

COMPLETE Guns n' Roses CD collection, especially LIES. Only \$1.00 per CD. Or best offer. Call Adam at x7796.

PERSONALS

Jon, those two weeks we spent together in RA training meant more to me than all my shallow lonely life before ever could. But I'm left with one burning question, you hunk of fraternity manhood—Are those Bugle Boys you're wearing?

E. B.,
Clean up your boot in the telephone booth. Its starting to smell nasty and make us all sick. Besides, its the right time to do.

Love Forever,
Woody & Brian

FOUND

One gold bracelet, lost in Sigma Chi house Saturday night in room 12. Lara to claim call x7796 and ask for Adam.

NOTICE

Ever been unjustly hassled by someone with a gun and a badge? Can W. Coach help you? Call 1-800-462-5662 for the sex, the drugs, the violence, and the shocking truth.

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The Colorado College CATALYST

Volume 32

Friday, September 18, 1992

Number 2

Buetow suspended for misuse of hockey funds

By JUSTIN BLUM
Catalyst Staff Reporter

C.C.'s hockey team faces possible disciplinary action from the NCAA in the wake of a disclosure this week that the head hockey coach improperly diverted more than \$700 from college funds and gave some of the money to a volunteer coach.

The diversion — orchestrated by head hockey coach Brad Buetow — could lead to National Collegiate Athletic Association penalties as severe as the suspension of scholarships and other financial aid for hockey players, according to an NCAA official. NCAA rules prohibit volunteer coaches from receiving compensation.

Buetow was suspended this week by the college for 60 days without pay after the college discovered funds were misused.

Part of the diversion involved \$700 in proceeds from the sale of used C.C. hockey equipment earlier this month. The *Catalyst* has also learned Buetow diverted an undisclosed amount of money from the college's hockey department funds.

Buetow, last season's Western Collegiate Hockey Association coach of the year, admitted in an interview that he gave the proceeds of the used equipment sale to a volunteer coach, Dave Westby, instead of putting it in the hockey equipment fund. He did not comment on the diversion of hockey account funds.

"I sold some used equipment and got \$700," said Buetow. "I gave him (Westby) a check from the equipment. I innocently



Brad Buetow

made a mistake." Max Taylor, C.C.'s athletic director, confirmed Buetow's story. Taylor said he discovered the diversion after noticing an advertisement announcing the equipment sale. Taylor became suspicious because money for the equipment was not deposited in the C.C. account.

"I was expecting a deposit of some kind" for the equipment, said Taylor. "Instead, he (Buetow) diverted the funds. . . . That's a very serious matter. He violated NCAA rules."

Taylor also confirmed that Buetow diverted funds from the hockey account at the same time he diverted the equipment sale money. But, Taylor refused to say how much money was involved or for what it was used. Buetow flew to Pittsburgh late this week and could not be reached for comment about the second part of the diversion.

Dave Lord, C.C.'s business manager, said his office recently discovered the diversion in the hockey department account. Lord refused to say how much money was involved.

Taylor said he alerted the NCAA about the \$700 diversion, which violates NCAA rules governing the number of Division I hockey coaches who are allowed to be compensated for their services.

David Berst, NCAA's assistant executive director for enforcement, said in a telephone interview that the organization may take action against Buetow individually or against the entire team.

Continued on page 3...

Elliot addresses gay issues Sullivan plans to cut costs

By MAC McDONALD
Catalyst Staff Reporter

On Friday, September 4, Colorado College students got their first look at Carolyn Elliot, the first of four candidates for the presidency of the college to visit CC.

Elliot arrived at Colorado College on the 3rd to tour the school and meet with members of the faculty and student government. The school provided two forums where students could ask questions of Elliot. The first was on Thursday night, and the second on Friday morning where approximately 40 students attended the meetings.

On Thursday night approximately twenty students addressed a wide variety of issues in their discussions with Elliot.

One of the first questions asked was about the treatment of gay students and faculty on campus. Elliot floundered for a moment but replied honestly that she did not have any active participation with any groups. However, she believed that sexual preference should not matter in how a person is viewed. She said that it was important to have college policies against discrimination of any kind and that the students must be educated more on this subject.

One female student asked Elliot about her views on sexual harassment of students, specifically from the Greek system. Elliot agreed that at the University of Vermont most of the sexual harassment cases stemmed from Fraternities. However, she felt that most

of these events were alcohol related, and it was not fair to judge a group on the behavior of an individual.

When asked a follow-up on what policies she felt were necessary to deal with the problem, Elliot stated that a formal education program for the school was conducted by the Greek system at her school. Elliot suggested that a program of the same nature might be beneficial to Colorado College as well. She also said that she would not condone the removal of any group from campus. If one group was asked to leave, then all student groups on campus would face the same situation. Elliot stressed that removal is not the solution, education is.

Elliot stated that her motivation for wanting to come to Colorado College was one of great interest and admiration. She felt that the Block program was an excellent idea.

Since she attended a liberal arts college, she wanted to return to that environment because from her experiences she thought that, "universities are feudal baronies." Liberal arts schools are where students and teachers can learn from each other in a comfortable environment.

Elliot is currently at The University of Vermont where she has been the Special Assistant to the Interim President, Vice Provost of the University, and where she is currently Professor of Comparative Politics. Mrs. Elliot received her B.A. in chemistry from Wellesley and her Ph.D. in Government from Harvard University.

By JUSTIN LIPPARD
Catalyst Staff Reporter

The Colorado College presidential candidate Daniel Sullivan addressed an audience of faculty members last Monday at the Gates Common Room as a part of his scheduled two-day on-campus interview.

The 45-minute speech by the current Allegheny College President outlined his goals for CC and was followed by a question-and-answer session in which members of the faculty voiced their concerns.

Should he be selected, he would first focus not on making any radical changes, but on reducing cost to the college. "Deciding which programs deserve more funds than others," Sullivan said, "is a key part of a successful financial strategy." While he admitted that he knew too little about CC to go into specifics, he did speak about cutting the budget in several areas. Reducing financial aid funds was a key point in his speech.

"Financial aid is a ticking time bomb in liberal arts colleges," Sullivan said. "We must accomplish a significant showing of financial aid."

He would like to see Colorado College "running leaner in the 1990s than in the 1980s," including slight reductions in the number of students as well as in the number of faculty within five years in order to enrich the student-faculty ratio.

Philosophy Professor John Riker, who

attended the speech, disagrees. "[Sullivan's] cutbacks on administrative and support staff would be inconsistent with Colorado College's play for the big leagues," he says. "You've got to have a strong support staff in order to compete." Although Sullivan stressed that most of what he discussed was merely speculation, he also favors aggressive fundraising, which he feels is essential to any college's plan for the future. Should he be selected, he said, "aggressive capital fundraising would start instantly."

Sullivan has directed and been involved in fundraising campaigns of over \$50 million at two different liberal arts colleges during the past decade.

With Bachelor's degrees in mathematics and English from St. Lawrence University as well as a Ph.D. in sociology from Columbia University, Sullivan began as a research associate at Barnard College before becoming both a professor of Sociology and an administrator at both Carleton College and Allegheny College.

"CC is among the most interesting places in the country," said Sullivan. "My clear impression is of a faculty committed to creating a successful learning environment." Riker liked his answers as well as his humor, but he has reservations about Sullivan as a candidate. "I felt like I was seeing a professional college president," says Riker. "I was seeing a personality rather than a person."

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New Sprinkler System Installed Shriners to crowd commencement

By SINGELI AGNEW
Catalyst Staff Reporter

The dangers and inconveniences of the Colorado College sprinkler systems are now fewer thanks to major improvements done by the physical plant this summer.

Underground watering systems have been installed in the lawns around Slocum hall, east of Shove Chapel, and east of Cutler Hall to the Boettcher Health Center. Installation is also in progress in front of Montgomery hall and will be completed by Homecoming.

The system can be programmed, allowing the grounds to be watered at night rather than the less convenient morning and evening

hours when they are apt to catch students unawares and waste water due to evaporation.

The underground sprinklers, which replaced aluminum surface pipes, are expected to save 35-40 percent more water.

Orlando Salazar, the grounds foreman for the physical plant, estimated that the improvements cost around \$7,000. He commented that "it's going to save a lot of money during watering season. Once you do the initial spending it will pay for itself."

Salazar also added that a new volleyball pit is being constructed north of Slocum and should be completed within the next two weeks.

Catalyst Staff Reporter

A Shriner convention will take place in Colorado Springs on the weekend of this year's commencement. Hotel rooms for graduation weekend are scarce.

To help students' parents find places to stay the college has set up a toll-free number with Guide Travel (1-800-821-2714) that parents or students may call to make all travel and lodging arrangements. Several hotels have agreed to set aside blocks for parents. The President's Office is strongly recommending parents to make reservations as soon as possible.

Accommodations in the Colorado Springs range in price

from \$28.50 for a double room in one of CC's residence halls to \$170 per night at the Broadmoor Hotel. Most hotel/motel rooms in Colorado Springs are approximately \$50 to \$65 per night.

CC has decided to make rooms available on campus for parents. The current plans are to use rooms in Bemis, McGregor, Montgomery,

and Loomis. Some perks such as continental breakfast may be included in the cost. The goal is to make the stay in the dorms a low cost and pleasant alternative to the crowded hotels.

Renee Rabinowitz, the Commencement Coordinator, has sent a letter detailing these issues to all senior's parents.

'96 Elects officers

By SEAN MCLAUGHLIN
Catalyst Staff Reporter

Approximately 200 first-year students voted on Monday to choose class officers. They chose Sandra Jo Weiland as President, Lori Pailer as Vice President, and Shawn Levin as Secretary/Treasurer.

Sharon Oleszek, Advisor for the Class of '96, believed that the number of students who voted, nearly one-third of first-year students, "might be a record." The race for President was a close one, with six candidates including Weiland vying for the top spot. Pailer was the only candidate for Vice President to announce her candidacy in last week's Catalyst, and Secretary/Treasurer Levin also ran without official opposition. Pailer, though, faced significant opposition from write-in candidates, according to Oleszek.

President Weiland ran on a

platform of strong representation from C.C. students, who "are each paying a helluva lot of money to attend C.C., and deserve to have a strong and loud voice in determining what happens here." Vice President Pailer pledges to "work for [the Class of '96] and alongside [the Class of '96]," while keeping allegiance to the principles of "tolerance and respect for all." Secretary/Treasurer Levin promised fiscal responsibility saying he would "make sure we stay in the black." When asked about her plans for her term of office, Weiland replied that she will focus on "acting as a liaison between the first-year class and the C.C. administration." Weiland also hinted that she may help organize a Blues party, which would be sponsored by the Class of '96. She requested that anyone who has suggestions for class activities drop them off at Worner Box 523.

Ice Cream Social a success



Bryan Vindinsky

Students visit BACCHUS table at Activities Night.

By KATHRYN JONES
Catalyst Staff Reporter

The COCA Student Activities Night and Ice Cream Social was held Wednesday evening in the Worner Center. This annual event gives all new students an opportunity to become acquainted with various CC organizations while eating free ice cream.

Representatives, ranging from the traditional Student Alumni Association to the newly formed

Manga and Animation Group of Appreciators, were available to answer questions, pass out information, and take down student names for future contact. Freshman Les Johnston commented, "There are so many things. It's hard to decide what you want to do," giving some indication to the amount of information available.

Several groups used unusual methods to attract students to their tables. Students dressed in traditional Renaissance clothing,

represented the Society for Creative Anachronism; STOP (Smart Travelers Observe Precaution) communicated its message with two live car crash dummies complete with plastic heads. ISO (International Student Organization) covered its table with foreign flags and postcards, while others handed out candy and played music.

Free ice cream contributed to the evening's success; however, the wait prompted freshman Chris McCauley to say, "They should make two lines!"

The COCA, who provided the Josh and John's ice cream, is a sponsor for many of the organizations that were present.

Several tables were especially popular. The CC National Abortion Rights Action League (NARAL) attracted attention from many new students, while ENACT representatives were kept busy answering questions about the group's activities.

Several volunteer, religious and ethnic organizations also had informational tables. However, freshman Sean Davidson expected to see more outdoor groups, like a mountain biking club. Abby Hoverstock, co-head of the film series, offered her advice for next block's best film, *Leningrad Goes American*; "Their hair is just really cool - it must be seen by all!"

The Non-Violent theme house hosted a table to help clear up any misconceptions and to invite new students to participate in their activities. When asked why he had come, though, sophomore Allen Reiners only responded, "I want ice cream!"

The event was more successful this year, according to sophomore Alex Salazar. "There is more student interest, and more signatures are on the lists," he noted. "It's going really well," said HACS representative Rebecca Kaminsky. All participating CC organizations left having recruited new members and informing students about their activities. When asked why he had come, though, freshman Kyle Maher said, "I wanted something to do on the weekends."

Security Briefs

By LANGDON FOSS
Editor

- 8/27 -Three white males attempted to steal a car. They proceeded to run away when the owner of the auto, an employee at the physical plant, spotted them and chased them off.
- 8/28 -A rock was thrown through a window.
- 8/29 -A mountain bike was stolen at an estimated cost of \$750.00 was stolen. The bike was locked to itself.
- 9/2 -A \$70.00 bike wheel was stolen from McGregor.
- 9/4 -An off-campus male was seen loitering in Tutt Library. The security guard confronted him by saying, "The library is for research, not girl watching."
- A purse containing \$140.00 was stolen from an unlocked room in Mathias.
- A wallet containing \$104.00 was stolen from a reportedly locked room in Loomis.
- 9/5 -A pair of \$60.00 mountain bike bar ends was stolen.
- 9/6 -Three males were seen at McGregor attempting to break open Kryptonite bike locks, but were chased away by a security guard.
- Two separate obscene phone calls were received.
- 9/7 -A wallet was stolen from a fanny pack on Stewart Field.
- A vehicle was broken into, had the stereo stolen and a heater panel broken.
- A bike's handlebars were stolen.
- 9/8 -A wargame ground burst simulating explosive was set off near Barnes.
- A bike thief was spotted in the act and ran off.
- 9/9 -Four teenagers were seen breaking into and vandalizing cars near El Pomar.
- A Slocum resident was harassed by three non-C.C. males while crossing Nevada street.
- 9/10 -Two students were caught putting a Halloween mask on the new Tutt statue, underneath the tarp.
- 9/11 -An obscene phone was reported.
- 9/13 -An unlocked \$800.00 bike was stolen from the outside of Mathias.

Thus far, two first-year students have reported their ID's missing.

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Foundation to give fellowships

COLLEGE RELATIONS

The James Madison Memorial Fellowship Foundation, a federally endowed program designed to strengthen instruction about the Constitution in the nation's schools, will award generous fellowships in 1993 for graduate study of the framing and history of the U.S. Constitution.

Outstanding college seniors and recent college graduates who intend to become secondary school teachers of American history, American government, and social studies are eligible for awards.

Through nationwide competition, James Madison fellowships will be awarded to at least one legal resident of each state, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, and the other U.S. territories. After completing study under a fellowship, James Madison Fellows are required to teach American history, American government, or social studies in a secondary school for a minimum of one year for each year of graduate assistance they receive.

Fellowships carry a maximum stipend of \$24,000 (up to two years of full-time study for recent college seniors), which can be used only to cover the costs of tuition, fees,

books, and room and board. Fellows may enroll in graduate programs leading to master's degrees in American history, political science, or education offered by any accredited university. Participation in an accredited four-week summer institute on the principles, framing, ratification, and implementation of the Constitution and Bill of Rights is required of all fellows during the summer after completion of the first year of study.

Details about the program may be obtained on campus from Prof. Tom Cronin or from the James Madison Memorial Fellowship Program, P.O. Box 4030, Iowa City, Iowa 52243-4030.



A student meets the smallest of the first years in front of Worner.

Ross Gampel

Student ambassadors sought to represent CC

By COLLEGE RELATIONS

The Colorado College Student Ambassador Selection Committee has extended an open invitation to the campus to submit nominations for the 1992-93 Student Ambassador Awards.

The Student Ambassador Program, now in its first year of existence, is designed to recognize those students who have made a

significant contribution to the community and to give two of them an opportunity to represent Colorado College.

Duties of the Ambassadors could include speaking to local organizations, representing the study body at alumni functions, and giving a welcoming address to students and parents at New Student Orientation.

Two Ambassadors will be

chosen, one female and one male. Nominations can be made by submitting the nominee's name, year, and major along with a list of any academic achievements and his/her activities at the college, as well as a short (two or three paragraph) explanation of why you feel this student is a good choice to represent the CC student body. Special consideration will be given to those nominees with outstanding

academic records as well as participation in varied extracurricular on-campus activities. All nominations are to be turned in to the Worner Desk by October 2 at 4:00 PM.

The winners of the award will be announced at the all-campus lunch on Saturday, October 10, of Homecoming Weekend, and will serve until the end of the school year.

Hockey coach gets 60 days in penalty box

Continued from page 1...

"There could be penalties against Buetow or penalties against the college to insure the institution doesn't have the same problem in the future," he said. "There are other penalties provided for, such as loss of (hockey players') grants and aid, and scholarship and recruiting."

Berst said the NCAA will issue its decision about the penalty in three to four weeks after the organization reviews C.C.'s report about the incident.

Taylor said he does not believe NCAA's sanctions will be directed towards the members of the team. However, Taylor conceded such sanctions are possible and said he would appeal penalties like scholarship withdrawals.

"If scholarships were reduced, it would be damaging to our ability to compete in this league," he said.

After the hockey account diversion was discovered, the athletic department conducted an investigation of department funds and determined Buetow had not misused money in the past, Taylor said.

"I'm confident this is an isolated incident," said C.C.'s acting President Michael Grace after learning the findings of the investigation. "If not, the college would have acted differently," possibly firing Buetow.

However, Taylor acknowledged Buetow could have conducted sales of used hockey equipment in the past and diverted the proceeds without being detected.

Westby, the volunteer coach who was given \$700, refused to say whether Buetow told him the funds were diverted. But both Taylor and Buetow said Westby was unaware the money was diverted. Westby has since returned the funds to C.C., said Taylor.

Buetow said he told Westby the \$700 check was from the college for Westby to buy groceries.

"If I had known it's a violation of NCAA rules, I wouldn't have done it," said Buetow. "I've had 18 years of a clean record." NCAA rules that went into effect Aug. 1 prohibit the payment of more than two full time and one "partial earnings coach" who makes up to \$16,000 per year. The new rules also allow for a volunteer coach who is prohibited from receiving any compensation.

Because C.C. already had three paid

coaches, compensating Westby was a violation of the new rules, Taylor said.

Buetow diverted the funds, Taylor said, because he was upset a number of Division I hockey schools skirted the new regulation. The other schools were able to hire more than three coaches by prepaying them before the new rules took effect. To Buetow's dismay, C.C. decided not to use the loophole, said Taylor.

"Coach Buetow was not happy he would be asked to run a program smaller in size than his competitors," said Taylor.

Buetow's diversion is not the first that has been discovered by college officials, said Lord. There have been three or four similar cases during the last five years, he said.

Lord would not give details about the previous cases but said

the funds in question totaled about \$3,000 to \$4,000.

"If people were really intent on misusing college funds, they could," said Grace. "If somebody really wanted to get away with something, it wouldn't be that hard. I don't think it's a big problem, though."

During Buetow's seven game suspension, Westby will serve as a paid assistant coach, joining

assistant coaches Greg Cronin and Scott Owens.

Although Buetow said he is confident C.C.'s team will play well in his absence, Taylor was more pessimistic.

"It's bound to have a negative impact," said Taylor. "Coach Buetow was an excellent coach. His absence is obviously going to be keenly felt by our program."



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Spanish House hosts consulates Bookworm to speak



Bryan Vidinsky

Spanish House to celebrate El Dia de Hispanidad.

By DIANA ZIPETO
Catalyst Staff Reporter

Last Saturday night, the Spanish House (Mullett House) hosted a double Independence Day celebration in honor of both Mexico and Central America. This event marked the first-ever combination of the two holidays on CC's campus.

For the celebration, the 10 members of Mullett House invited two speakers: Guillermo Aragon of Costa Rica and Juan José Salgado of Mexico. Both men work as government-designated consulates for their countries. As a consulate, each represents his country in a specific jurisdiction in the United States, their being the states of Colorado, Montana, North and South Dakota, Kansas and Utah.

Alfredo Villegas, head resident of Mullett House and Spanish professor as well as native of Costa Rica, was one of the organizers of the event. Commenting on the success of the evening, he estimated that 40-45 people attended the dinner. The meal, held on the lawn

outside Mullett, consisted of "Tex-Mex" food, with the rice and beans prepared by Latin American students on campus.

According to Villegas, each consulate then spoke of the histories of independence for their countries and the consequences that independence has for them today. Villegas commented that Independence Day is seen as the "most important holiday" in Costa Rica. Celebrated on Sept. 15, the day reflects that day in 1821 when Central America broke from Spain. Central America then formed its own countries of Nicaragua, El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras and Costa Rica.

Gilberto Dorantes, fellow student and housemate, spoke of Independence Day in his home country. "In Mexico it is usually the biggest... the days are holy days." Celebrated on the 15th and 16th of September, Mexico's Independence Day is a two-day celebration of nationalism, recognizing the end of their five-year war with Spain in 1810.

Also in attendance were many students of Spanish descent. When asked if there had been any hesitancy to celebrate a holiday that was against their own country's ideology, Spanish student Daniel Haidh shook his head and explained, "If I was supposed to feel hate, I didn't. But it would have been good if they had asked us (the Spanish students) our feelings during the night."

Villegas continued, "This house is a sign of unity; we want all Spanish-speaking [students] to feel as if they were home." Haidh said that he preferred to look for the things they all have in common and that nowadays there is no place for animosity between the countries. "We should just keep it in the history books," Haidh concluded.

The unity that Villegas sees as an integral part of Mullett House is not only one of serious intent. He says they do like to "make fun" by speaking in each other's accents, and comments, "We all learn so many words from one another."

The next event planned by the Spanish House is surrounding Oct. 12, El Día de la Hispanidad what America celebrates as Columbus Day. 1992 is the quincentennial recognition of Columbus arriving in the Americas. Villegas says the day commemorates the linguistic link between Spain and Latin America. But the holiday is a highly controversial one, and the debates on whether Columbus was a hero or a destroyer are heated and current. But Villegas doesn't want their celebration to reflect that controversy. He recognizes the differing opinions on campus and opens the Mullett House celebration to all CC members who wish to attend.

By COLLEGE RELATIONS

Colorado College professor and environmentalist Richard Beidleman will deliver a talk entitled "Tales of a Peripatetic Bookworm" on Thursday, October 1.

The talk, which is free and open to the public, will be at 11 a.m. in Packard Hall (5 W. Cache La Poudre).

The talk will focus on the adventures that researchers often encounter through their work: Sometimes humorous, sometimes frightening, sometimes ironic, and always unexpected. The adventures will be Beidleman's actual experiences over nearly 50 years as a biologist.

The stories are intended to show

that field research is not for the faint of heart but rather a wonderful pursuit for adventure seekers. "You just never know what you will encounter when you are conducting research, and often the results are quite humorous," says Beidleman.

Current holder of the Hulbert Center Endowed Chair in Southwestern Studies and Professor Emeritus of Biology, Beidleman has been a prominent force in environmental issues in Colorado Springs. This commitment was recognized officially by the college through its creation, in 1988, of Beidleman Environmental Center.

The talk is sponsored by the Hulbert Center for Southwestern Studies.

Columbus to be questioned by Loeffler

By COLLEGE RELATIONS

Colorado College Professor Bruce Loeffler will be delivering a talk and slide presentation entitled "Noble Savages and Savage Beasts: The Legacy of Conquest" on Thursday, October 15 in Packard Hall (5 W. Cache La Poudre) at 11 a.m.

The talk, free and open to the public, was described as "another look at the Columbus quincentennial."

Loeffler, a geology professor, recently complemented his Ph.D. in geology with an M.A. in Art History from the University of Colorado at Boulder.

He plans to make a connection

between the first depictions of Native Americans in European art to Euro-American art to the way the people have perceived those peoples ever since.

"The talk will cover 500 years of European and Euro-American representations of Native Americans and will demonstrate how that image was manipulated between the two poles - of savage beast and noble savage - by the dominant culture."

Mr. Loeffler's talk is part of Colorado College's weekly "Thursday at Eleven" series which features performers and speakers in presentations which are usually interactive with the audience. For more information call 389-6636.

WES scholars honored

By ANNE BROWN LEC
Catalyst Staff Reporter

On Tuesday the 16th, the Women's Education Society (WES) held their annual Scholars Tea in the Stewart House. Approximately 150 members met to "celebrate the program and honor the WES scholars," according to Barbara Amest, the group's president.

Each year, WES chooses five women from the freshman class for whom to provide financial aid. A central purpose of the meeting was to welcome the five new freshman scholars and to give them the opportunity to meet with WES members. All five were presented with "A Quiet Work," a history of the organization.

After the students have been accepted with financial aid, the financial aid office presents WES with a list of potential students. WES then looks over their files and contacts the students. There are currently twenty WES scholars at Colorado College, five from each class.

The scholarships are funded by

a college trust and a trust based on the bequest of Margaret Harris Cook.

The scholarship program provides the students with several opportunities to meet with the members of WES. It is "a way in which we keep a direct and more immediate and loving relationship other than if we sent a check each year," said Amest. This sentiment is echoed in the students. "It's nice to see there is a system outside the school that cares," said sophomore Cody Glasser.

Freshman Kristie Starr also appreciated the opportunity to meet the group's members who "seemed sincere and very interested in you and what you were doing."

Myrtle Collins, a graduate of CC, was asked to be a board member three years ago. She stresses the importance of interaction of CC and the community and sees it as an "opportunity for the community to learn about CC."

Senior Lynne Chastain found a personal support in WES. The group enabled Chastain to go to the Soviet Union by partially sponsoring the

trip. Chastain, a geology major, found "a large support system (in the group), given the hard times women are having in the field of sciences."

Other students see the group as providing more than financial aid as well. "A lot of these women are into community events and are very educated. The people seem to be very nice and knowledgeable," said freshman Mary Harman.

WES is a local organization founded in 1889 "to give assistance to the students of CC," according to Amest. The annual membership fee is ten dollars and anyone can belong.

WES sponsors lectures in the community and is very involved with CC. The group has contributed several cases to the Special Collections section of the library and has built Montgomery Hall and the Boettcher Health Center. In December they will be sponsoring a lectureship called "Women in the West," a southwest studies program with Susan Scarberry-Garcia as the speaker.

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Peaking in Alaska: Frost covers Denali

By ROBERT FROST
Catalyst Staff Reporter

On May 13th of this year, Zach Drennan, Ben Spiess, and myself jumped into Zach's Toyota truck on our way to Alaska, where the three of us were going to attempt to climb Denali (otherwise known as Mount McKinley, the tallest mountain in North America - 20,320 feet). Our goal was not only to summit, but also to do the rarely done "traverse" of the mountain, which involves ascending one side and descending the other. Little did we know what the summer had in store for us.

Our efforts from an entire spring of logistical planning for the twenty-day expedition would soon pay off. Unfortunately, everything now depended on Zach's truck. To say the least, it's not the most reliable form of transportation; Zach had done much of the transmission work himself—and when we were pulling out of Colorado Springs, we were sporting some classic hang-overs from the previous evening's festivities.

Three-and-one-half days, 4,600 miles, and two intense car searches (at both the Canadian and Alaskan borders) later, we drove into Talkeetna, Alaska. The first news we heard was that two climbers had already been killed on Denali. The mountain was in the midst of one of the worst storms in ten years, with temperatures pushing 70 below, 150+ mph winds, and five feet of snowfall in a 24 hr. period. The aviation companies, which flew all Denali climbers into the base camp at 7,000 feet, were not flying. The three of us waited patiently for at least a week. The reality of the dangers we would be experiencing in only days was weighing on our enthusiasm.

On May 20th we received news that the pilots were going to be flying again. We made last minute calls to family and friends and then lifted off the runway for an hour flight high above the Alaska range and onto the Kahiltna glacier. After dumping our gear to the side of the plane, we stood there feeling rather awkward as the pilot yelled, "remember boys: the idea of this is to get

down again!"

Our typical day from this point on would consist of a mountaineering method called "ferrying load." The idea is that the team loads up much of the trip's food, fuel, and climbing gear. We then carry the gear 2,000 to 3,000 feet up route, dig a small pit in the snow, bury the equipment, mark the cache with easily identifiable markers, and then return to the previous night's camp down glacier. The following day the team moves their camp up to the cache made the day before. The method is tedious, but necessary due to the amount of weight that is inevitable on an extended expedition. In essence, the mountain is climbed twice.

We approached the climb with a "one day at a time" attitude. Our progress was consistent for the first seven days. We arrived at the 14,000 foot camp a week after we were flown onto the mountain. The weather had been very nice to us; at times, it was extremely hot on the glacier. As we ascended during these first days, we ran into many teams who had been stuck on the mountain during the storm. They all seemed to be low in spirits but were happy to be safely descending away from the dangers of the higher altitudes. Ben, Zach, and myself were feeling apprehensive about venturing towards the upper camps. But it appeared that the weather was stabilizing, so we continued with our planned itinerary. We received news that few people had summited Denali so far this year, but we put this thought in the back of our minds and focused on our short term goal: one day at a time.

Our first obstacle struck when we were carrying a load from 14,000 feet to the 17,000 foot camp—the weather turned rotten. Visibility was extremely low, the winds were picking up, and it was dumping snow. The altitude was taking its effect on our bodies; we were all experiencing headaches, dizziness, and low energy levels. When we were at approximately 16,400 ft. it became apparent that we would not be able to make the 17,000 foot camp. We all agreed that none of us were well acclimatized, and that we should return to 14,000 feet to spend a rest



Robert Frost disposes his 110-pound pack, complete with trash cans

day, with hopes of becoming better adjusted to the altitude. Hopefully the weather would change for the better; we would just have to be patient and not test the mountain.

Two days later, we attempted to reach the 17,000 foot camp. We made it with ease and were feeling pretty pumped as we negotiated the semi-technical snow and rock ridge from 16,400 ft to 17,000 ft. There was an immense feeling of accomplishment amongst us as we established the "high camp." The next day, we knew, would be our "summit bid," if the

weather held out.

Since we were also attempting a traverse of Denali, we would have to carry everything up and over Denali Pass at 18,200 feet. Our plan was to drop a load of gear on the pass on our way up to the summit. The day after summiting, we would break camp and go back up to our cache, where we would load everything in our packs and descend the Karstens Ridge-Muldrow Glacier route.

At this point in the climb, things took a

Continued on page 9...

C.C.'s mortality rate: S.T.O.P. the madness



By MATTHEW LEWIS
Features Editor

It was August of 1990. Tim Lindeman was returning to Colorado from Berkeley. All that stood between him and finishing his senior year at CC was a long, dreary highway across the Nevada desert. Unfortunately for Tim, the highway was all he would see. His car crashed. Tim was killed.

In late March of 1991, Daniel O'Connor, CC class of '94, hopped into a VW bus with

three friends, en route to Steamboat Springs for a Phish concert. The car crashed after hitting black ice on Rabbit Ears pass. Dan was killed.

Nine months later, Brookes Drake, class of '94, was driving home to St. Louis for Christmas break. An hour outside of St. Louis, Brookes called his mother to let her know he was safe (it had been snowing), and that he would be home shortly. Brookes was killed twenty minutes later when his car crashed after skidding out of control.

Three weeks ago, Jason Wilkes, class of '93, was climbing with a friend at the Garden. He was killed when he fell 100 feet to the ground.

The death of these four students touched the lives of hundreds. There is no need to say that they were beloved friends, brothers, sons. For everyone that knew them, their deaths seem pointless and unfair. But it did make one thing clear: no one is exempt from tragedy, including CC students.

In an effort to help lower the CC mortality rate, a coalition of students began S.T.O.P. (Students Traveling Observe Precautions), a program aimed at raising student awareness of safety issues, both on the road and off.

S.T.O.P. began as a group project in Mollie Andrews's Political Socialization class, in which students were asked to identify and address a major issue on campus. Andrews, who had had Dan O'Connor in this same class two weeks prior to his death, encouraged her students to see safety as a major issue at CC. "The school does a good job when it comes to attracting students for Colorado's beauty and opportunity for recreation, but when it comes to making students aware of the dangers inherent with travel and outdoor sports, I give them a N/C (that's 'no credit')." says Andrews.

The students spearheading S.T.O.P. are also disappointed with the administration's involvement in safety issues. After several frustrating failures at attempting to get recognition and assistance from the administration, Marla Stelk '92, along with Eric Del Balso '94, decided S.T.O.P. would have to rely entirely on student initiative. Says Stelk, "I was passed from one administrator to another; no one would help me. The school should have taken a leadership role in promoting student safety long ago."

Some of the projects S.T.O.P. hopes to undertake include a weather board in Worner Center, a mandatory safety awareness class during orientation for first-years, and an open forum once a semester, which will provide a place for students to share their feelings about tragic accidents they have experienced and help make students more safety conscious.

The first of these open forum meetings is this Sunday at 6:00 PM in the Perkins Lounge of Worner Center (that means in front of Worner desk). All students, faculty, and administrators are strongly encouraged to attend and share their thoughts and feelings regarding loss and how it can be prevented. Because no one is immune to death, no matter how high our tuition is....



Photo by Elmo

Zen and the art of Play-Doh

Or, how to cope with universal weirdness

By CHRISTINA SERKOWSKI
Catalyst Staff Reporter

I refuse to be a "freshcreature." I'm a well-oriented first year scholar with visions of Block Break. Yes, I've been in college a whole two weeks.

For two weeks I've been wondering if I missed orientation week altogether and accidentally visited a conference for the Study of Publisher's Mistakes. And for two weeks I've been having incredibly life-like dreams of a four-day break that consists of NO READING!

I miss my dog and my parent's car. But the sacrifice is worth it: I'm learning to do new and interesting things with my mind.

Since I've been at Colorado College I have learned to think deeply. After all, that is what college is about, isn't it? My first day in class I read Plato. I always knew about Plato, but I never knew he wrote. Plato wrote a lot.

I still say Play-Doh is much more interesting and intense.

Have you ever played intensely with Play-Doh? Try it. The barber shop set is the best - you can make green hair and watch it grow.

I have met so many people. Weird people.

The other day a very dear friend of mine, whom I had met a week ago, was telling me just how stupid I sound when I say "POP" instead of "SODA." (What are dear friends for?) She still makes fun of me.

I have now developed a secret passion to visit the East and run madly down the streets screaming "POP" at the top of my lungs.

I met someone who could stick his fist in his mouth.

I met someone with purple hair.

I met someone who knows Ted Kennedy. (Not that this impresses me.)

I talked to someone who knows the same person I used to know in third grade. (Not that this impresses me either.)

I personally know two girls that use old wigs as decoration

in their room.

Everyone here owns either Tevas or Birkenstocks.

That brings me to dorm life.

I've had deep conversations at 2:00 in the morning about everything from alternative uses for condoms to politics in Europe. It's amazing what happens when you are awake at 2 a.m. People sliding on the walls, wailing to music, and tripping over the funky carpet.

They must act so weird because they're up too late. That could be why they look so awful in the morning. Hmmm...

And the showers. Ha.

The showers are a lesson in home-appreciation. Modern technology has learned to mix hot and cold water to make WARM. But not here... that would be TOO modern. No, the showers spew hot, THEN cold — no mixing.

And just when I think it might be the right temperature, someone, somewhere flushes a toilet.

And while I'm on the subject of toilets, I think a word is in order regarding the food....

La Casita --not everyday fast food

By TODD KEATHLY
Catalyst Staff Reporter

La Casita

Located at I-25 & South Nevada Ave.

Telephone: 633-9616

Hours: OPEN 24 HRS, 7 days

Food: **1/2

Atmosphere: **1/2

(stars are out of 4)

Service: Cafeteria style

Alcohol: Variety of Mexican and Domestic Beers

Exuding a sort of spiffy Mexican atmosphere, La Casita offers a reasonably priced menu

and two flour tortillas, so the extras can be thrown together to create a veggie burrito.

The fajitas are simply your standard grilled marinated chicken strips coupled with sauteed vegetables. The combination of flavors is a good mix no matter who is doing the cooking, and there was nothing extraordinary about La Casita's fajitas.

My Mexican Plate consisted of a crisp beef taco, a cheese enchilada, and all the trimmings. Everything on my brown bordered plate was quality food, and I have no complaints with my order. The



and delivers tasty Mexican food at any hour of the day. In fact, for the amount of food we received, I would consider La Casita a bargain. Starting at \$.89 for a Crisp Beef Taco and going up to \$4.79 for a Chicken/Beef Fajita Combo Plate, one can dine at La Casita for nearly the same price as other fast food joints. Before you stop reading this review, I would like to say that La Casita is without a doubt worth a visit.

Elliott Perkins joined me for the review of La Casita, and we managed to purchase a Chicken/Beef Fajita Combo and the Mexican Plate. All plates are complemented with rice, beans, lettuce, tomatoes,

only concern that popped into my mind and then into my mouth was the salsa from the condiment bar. La Casita offers a variety of salsas to add to the dishes, and after one dip into the Green Salsa, my eyes noticed a thick solid object within. ?? Elliott said that it didn't affect any concern for his health, but I noticed he did not scoop any onto his plate.

In conclusion, I would like to say that you should give La Casita a try before venturing off to fast food. It is certainly better than other such Mexican restaurants and costs a fraction less. I do not think that anybody would be disappointed with a visit.

Brother, can you spare a dime for...tuition???



THIS WEEK IN C.C. HISTORY...

by STACEY SOWARDS
Features Editor

What do knit dresses, corduroy trousers, silk hose, and khaki shorts

all have in common? Well, not only were these clothing articles the breaking fashion in 1932, but each item cost under two dollars, as advertised in C.C.'s

1932 newspaper, "The Tiger." Cigarettes were promoted for ten cents a pack and to see a movie cost a mere quarter. Even better, one could actually get a leather

suede jacket for under five dollars.

Now, as amazing as it might seem to get a pair of pants (brand new, I might add) or a dress for less than two dollars, here's an even better bargain: In 1932, a Colorado College education was valued at \$225 for one school year.

Yes, this is the same Colorado College that we attend, surprisingly enough, especially considering last year's tuition hike. In fifty years, the total expense to attend C.C. went from \$225 to around \$20,000. That's about a 10,000% increase!

Not only was tuition incredibly low (at least by our standards), but students had the gall to actually oppose a tuition increase that was enacted in 1932. Then the nerve! I

bet if those students knew what was in store for their grandchildren fifty years later, they would have kept their mouths shut!

Even though \$225 seems like an incredibly low price to the average 1992 C.C. student, I suppose money was a bit hard to come by in those days. After all, the year 1932 was the peak of the Great Depression.

Furthermore, my friend Ray told me that his grandfather had to work 40 hours a week to put himself through college. And not only that, but his grandfather had a big scholarship!

So, maybe it seems as if the 1932 C.C. tuition was pretty cheap, but the students of 1932 had their hardships, just as we have ours.

Put down that remote & grab yo' backpack!



The south face of Crestone Needle, viewed from Broken Hand Peak

Matt Lewis

By TOBY GADD
Catalyst Staff Reporter

Chances are, if you have been in Colorado for more than a week, you have already come across somebody ranting about his or her epic ascent of a fourteen-thousand foot peak. While the sunburned narrator probably seemed inexplicably rabid with excitement, there is a logical reason for this reaction: Colorado's high peaks are expectation-shatteringly beautiful. High on a fourteener, far from the elusive thrill of Nevada Avenue, you can saunter with the old Gods,

perhaps even Pan himself, through explosively colored alpine meadows and wind-scoured passes. Wilderness still exists in America, and it awaits on the Crestone Needle (14,197 feet), a wild and ragged peak with a classic, moderately difficult, route up its south face.

Before I describe the route, the issue of altitude sickness needs to be considered—especially if you are new to Colorado. Anybody, regardless of physical strength or ability, can experience altitude sickness. The symptoms, including nausea, headache, weakness, and dizziness, are usually experienced

above 10,000 feet. Once sickness sets in, the best way to recover is to immediately descend to a lower elevation. However, the degree of sickness should determine your reaction: if you feel only slight effects, cautiously continuing to ascend is OK. But if you should feel worse, descend before you end up a hopelessly vomiting lump of misery. Fortunately, you can lessen your chances of getting altitude sickness by drinking LOTS of water (several quarts a day). For further reading on altitude sickness, I recommend J.A. Wilkenson's book *Medicine for Mountaineering*,

published by The Mountaineers.

On with the route description: the Crestone Needle's South Face is a class 3 ascent, which means that, while no technical equipment or experience is necessary in good weather, it is a steep scramble up semi-solid rock on which you must carefully use your hands for balance. In short, this is not a route for beginners. However, if you are in relatively good shape, have had experience scrambling in the mountains, and you exercise good judgment, then this route is for you. Remember that, since it is almost winter in the mountains, you should prepare for snow, freezing temperatures, etc. If the needle is wet or snowy, it will be a much more difficult and serious ascent, requiring technical equipment and experience.

To get to the trailhead (Cottonwood Creek), use a good road atlas to drive to the small town of Crestone, where CC's Baca campus is located. Just before Crestone, turn right on the road to the Baca Grande Chalets. Follow Camino Baca Grande road 5.4 miles to the trailhead, which is near a large water tank. The trail starts as a road, just to the left of Cottonwood Creek, and it shortly turns into a real trail. Do not hike up the other road that crosses to the south side of the creek.

If you plan to take more than one day to approach and climb the needle, which I recommend, there are some nice camping spots at the

junction of two drainages, or you can camp higher at Cottonwood Lake where you can get an intimate view of Crestone Peak and the Needle. Note that there are several points at which the trail is very difficult to follow—I highly recommend buying a map of the Crestone Peak area from the San Isabel National Forest Service or from a local climbing/hiking shop. The trail, especially when it gets higher, will thoroughly test your route-finding skills.

From Cottonwood Lake (good for a [hrrrrrr...] swim), walk up to the saddle between Crestone Needle and Broken Hand Peak. Once on the saddle, follow the well marked trail leading to, and eventually up, the Needle. The route starts in the right couloir, and traverses into the left couloir about half way up. The entire route is well marked with many small cairns, but you will have to keep looking carefully for them as they are often easy to miss. If the climbing suddenly gets difficult, you are probably off route. Watch out for rockfall from other parties, and assume they are trying to kill you, even though they are (probably?) not.

To descend the peak, follow the same route you ascended. Again, keep looking for the cairns that you followed on the way up.

If you decide to make climbing fourteeners a habit, I recommend that you examine Gerry Roach's new book *Colorado's Fourteeners*, published by Fulcrum Publishing.

Bush attracts dull, unenthusiastic crowd

by BECKY BUNN
Catalyst Staff Reporter

The first sign that I was approaching President George Bush's public campaign rally in Englewood, Colorado came when I spotted the two police K-9 units just before the Inverness Drive exit

off I-25. From that point to the rally's location, a parking lot near Inverness Business Park in Englewood, police, secret service, and German Shepherds stood watch on every corner, every building, roof, and every long stretch of road.

I stepped off my shuttle bus at about 9:30 a.m. with my professor,

Bob Loewy, and classmates from "Politics, Ethics, and Journalism," into a sea of red, white, and blue. From the elderly to the infant, people had donned patriotic clothes, accessories, and signs.

We hurriedly pushed our way to the entrance line, double checking that we had the hot pink tickets required to pass through the metal detectors and into the courtyard. Sweat droplets protruded on foreheads while we stood crammed together in the intense heat, waiting for the band and press to enter and set up.

I got nervous, waiting in line; what if the metal detector went off? What if the secret service decided that I looked suspicious? I tried to distract myself by attentively listening to the conversations

around me; people dressed in fancy, conservative clothes made small talk while they played with plastic American flags. Surprisingly, though, I heard no commentary about Bush.

It seemed a lifetime before the public began to move into the tightly secured area and toward the podium. Directly inside the gates, volunteers passed out flags and an array of pre-printed and homemade signs, free propaganda for the asking, while vendors offered Republican paraphernalia and food. Then began the flock to find a place to stand.

We stood under the shade of a tree in front of the podium. Soon, though, a woman dressed in stars and stripes came and asked the color of our ticket. When we told her we

had pink, she quite harshly informed us that pink tickets were to line up behind the bushes. So much for equal rights!

The bands struck up around 10 a.m., pumping enthusiasm into the audience who had yet over two hours before Bush's expected arrival. I took this opportunity to observe those around me who had taken to using the "BUSHY QUAYLE 92" signs for shade from the blistering sun. I was shocked at the number of children; of the 5,000 people in attendance, over 600 were elementary students.

I wondered if the children even understood the purpose of this rally, as I listened to them boast of missing school. Alarming few college-aged students attended the rally, but adults spoke of the need to make up missed work through overtime, and an elderly lady remarked to me, "Exciting, isn't it!"

Yes, it was exciting, listening to the Republican candidates for the Legislature rally for President Bush, and watching the crowd's reaction. Lulls in enthusiasm were corrected by the interchanging of speakers and country bands. Picking up on the subtly-disguised, but blaringly-obvious once discovered, theme of these songs was also interesting. In accordance with Bush's platform, family values, family violence, and family ties frequently came up in song titles or descriptions.

continued on page 23

Largely Literary T-Shirts

100 % Cotton

\$16.95



Donner 1. Sports



Albert Einstein



Corey Haskins



Harvey Keitel



Significant Fraud



Joe Austin

Colorado College Bookstore

Hair Designers for Men & Women



Style cuts, Cellophanes,
Perms, & Color

Stop in or call for an appointment

827 N. Tejon at Cache La Poudre 632-3531

THE SOURCE



BLOCK I

September 14 - September 20, 1992

WEEK III

THIS WEEK IN THE SOURCE...

WIN \$25 WORTH OF MUNCH MONEY - good
at Benji's or the dining halls -

READ THE SOURCE!

Congratulations, Darby Karchut - she read her SOURCE, found
her number and won lunch for two from Wooglins!

Are you having a tough time making up your mind about WHO
TO VOTE FOR this November? Need to dig deeper into each
candidate, not just listen to the fluff and fuss of commercials and
news bulletins?

Tutt Library may be able to help...

You can get copies of Bush and Clinton campaign speeches and
some position papers - full text -FREE - at Tutt Library!! See
what they really said. Analyze their views and rhetoric...great for
professors and classes too!

CONTACT: Angela Williams, ext. 6895, or ask for her at
Circulation.

DON'T FORGET...

STUDENT ACTIVITIES NIGHT & ICE CREAM SOCIAL

September 16, 1992
7:30pm
Worner Center Lobby

Everything you always wanted to know about Colorado
College Student Organizations will be available there so
DON'T MISS IT!!!

MAKE A DIFFERENCE

Worner 205 Ext. 6846

Don't forget to come to STUDENT
ACTIVITIES NIGHT, September 16, 1992,
to find out more about student volunteer
groups!

*Volunteer Action: work with elementary school kids
twice a block.

*READDiscover: loads of different literacy programs
*San Luis Valley Connection: serve an economically
depressed, culturally thriving community

*D.A.A.C.: Differently Abled Awareness Coalition

*Breakout: alternative block and spring break trips

*EnAct: Environmental Action

*Sheltered Lives: Red Cross Shelter and other
projects

*Sunday Lunch at Shove: C.C.'s soup kitchen

*K.E.E.P.: Kare Enough about Elderly People

*AIDS Task Force: promote knowledge &
understanding among students.

If you are unable to make it to STUDENT
ACTIVITIES NIGHT, stop by the Center
for Community Service, Worner 205, to find
out more about these groups or other
volunteer opportunities.

COLORADO GREEN ALLIANCE is
looking for volunteers to hand out literature,
do door-to-door petitioning and phone work
from now until the election. Stop by or call
the Center - x6846 - if interested.

INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS

Worner 233/232 Ext. 6802

IT'S STARTING!! Study Abroad
Representative are coming to campus:

Wednesday, September 16
SCHOOL FOR INTERNATIONAL
TRAINING 12 to 1pm, Worner 212

Come hear about SIT's new programs in

Western Samoa; Cape Town,
South Africa; and the Women and
Development course in Jamaica!

Monday, September 21
BUTLER UNIVERSITY 12 to 1pm
Worner 213

Need help getting abroad?

SCHOLARSHIPS ARE AVAILABLE!!

Including grants for study in specific
countries, for specific areas of study, from
sponsoring institutions and also general
scholarships for study abroad. ONE IS
AVAILABLE FOR YOU!!

Going abroad? DON'T FORGET your

► INTERNATIONAL STUDENT
IDENTITY CARD ◀
from the OIP for lots of discounts
EVERYWHERE!

DEADLINES! DEADLINES!!

► NOVEMBER 1 - Non-affiliated programs.
► Worner Box 642
► OCTOBER AND NOVEMBER - certain
ACM programs.

MINORITY STUDENT LIFE

Worner 233/234 Ext. 6338

The Student Cultural Center is now
open and ready for studying, lounging,
meetings and more.

FALL 1992 SCC HOURS

Sunday & Monday 4pm to 10pm
Tuesday 2pm to 10pm
Wednesday 4pm to 11pm
Thursday 2pm to 6pm
Friday & Saturday .. by appointment only

The Student Cultural Center is a great place
for small dinners, informal lectures, movies
and discussions...contact the Office of
Minority Student Life to reserve the Center
for your event!

THE COLORADO COLLEGE CHILDREN'S CENTER

is accepting applications for child care
from the College community...we have
a great program and wonderful
teachers - plus we're right on campus!
Contact: Gayle Dougherty, Director,
ext. 6764

E V E N T S & M E E T I N G S

| Monday 14 | Tuesday 15 | Wednesday 16 | Thursday 17 |
|--|--|---|--|
| <p>12:00 pm - ORC, WES Hall.</p> <p>12:15 pm - Cutler Publications Board of Directors, Worner Howbert Room 216.</p> <p>3:30-5 pm - Using LISTSERV On-Line Discussion Groups. Call ext. 6716. Palmer 20. Sponsored by Academic Computing.</p> | <p>*12:00 pm - Film Series, Worner Greg Room 212.</p> <p>*12:00 pm - International Student Organization (ISO), WES Hall.</p> <p>*12:00 pm - Movimien to Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan (MEChA), Worner Wolcott Room 117.</p> <p>12:00 pm - New Format, Worner Hershey Room 215.</p> <p>*7:30 pm - Environmental Action (EnACT). This committee deals with environmental activism, education and outreach. Worner Peabody Room 218.</p> <p>8:00 pm - Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA). An organization dedicated to presenting to athletes, and all they influence, the challenge and adventure of receiving Jesus Christ as Savior and Lord, serving Him in these relationships and in the fellowship of the Church. Palmer 119. Sponsored by John Windham.</p> | <p>*12:00 pm - Association of Students Interested in Asia (A.S.I.A.), Worner Hayes Room 213.</p> <p>12:00 pm - Andrea Simon, School for International Training, will talk about international programs available through SIT. Worner Greg Room 212. Sponsored by the Office of International Programs.</p> <p>*12:00 pm - Shove Council, Shove Chapel Seminar Room.</p> <p>*12:15 pm - MUSIC-AT-MIDDAY. Packard Hall. Sponsored by the Music Department.</p> <p>3:30 pm - CCCA Full Council, Gaylord Hall.</p> <p>3:30 pm - Informational meeting for students interested in the London-Florence, Spring 1993 and Florence, Fall 1993 programs. Armstrong 245.</p> <p>3:30-5 pm - WP 5.1 Columns and Macros. Call ext. 6716. Palmer 20. Sponsored by Academic Computing.</p> <p>7:30 pm - STUDENT ACTIVITIES NIGHT AND ICE CREAM SOCIAL. Come and sign up to be a member of your favorite organization. Perkins Lounge, Worner Center. Sponsored by Leisure Project Funds and CCCA.</p> <p>9:30 pm - Alternative Music Night with DJ Phil Brown. Free food and beverages. Bring CC ID. Tiger Pit.</p> | <p>*10 am-4 pm - Macintosh Festival. Perkins Lounge, Worner Center. Sponsored by the CC Bookstore and Apple Computer.</p> <p>*11:00 am - Thursday-at-11. Lecture-demonstration by CREACH AND KOESTER, dance performers. Packard Hall. Sponsored by Great Performers and Ideas of the Leisure Program.</p> <p>12:00 pm - Arts and Crafts, Worner Edwards Room 211.</p> <p>12:00 pm - Asian American Student Union, Worner Hershey Room 215.</p> <p>*4:00 pm - MEN'S SOCCER. CC vs. University of Southern Colorado. Soccer Field.</p> <p>*8:00 pm - CREACH AND KOESTER. A men's dance company, exploring the physical aspects unique to men involving weight, strength, timing and shape. Tickets free w/CC activity card at Worner Center Desk. Armstrong Theatre. Sponsored by Great Performers and Ideas of the Leisure Program.</p> |

WEEK

| Friday 18 | Saturday 19 | Sunday 20 | On-Going Events and Meetings |
|--|--|--|---|
| <p>3:30-5 pm - WP 5.1 Graphics. Call ext. 6716. Palmer 20. Sponsored by Academic Computing.</p> <p>7-9 pm - Come and boogie to ELEMENT 308 and enjoy free food and beer. Tiger Pit. Sponsored by Leisure Project Funds.</p> <p>*7:30 pm - Film Series Movie, DROWNING BY NUMBERS. \$1 or film card; \$2 general admission. Olin 1</p> <p>*8:00 pm - PATRICK BALL, Celtic Harp and Storyteller. A real crowd pleaser! Tickets \$8 w/CC ID; \$11 general admission at Fine Arts Center, The Prelude, Ticketmaster and KRCC. Fine Arts Center. Sponsored by KRCC.</p> | <p>9:30 am - Hall Council Leadership Training Day. Sessions and programs for all members of individual Residence Hall Councils. Sponsored by Residence Hall Association.</p> <p>*1:00 pm - FOOTBALL, CC vs. Pomona College. Washburn Field.</p> <p>*7:30 pm - Film Series Movie, DROWNING BY NUMBERS. \$1 or film card; \$2 general admission. Olin 1.</p> <p>*8:00 pm - POI DOG PONDERING. The coolest band in Austin, Texas. Tickets \$8 w/CC ID; \$11 general admission at The Prelude, Independent Records, Ticketmaster and KRCC. Armstrong Theatre. Sponsored by KRCC.</p> | <p>*7:00 pm - Colorado College Concert Band Rehearsal. A full symphonic ensemble from the college and community enjoying John Williams, Gustav Holst, Richard Wagner and more. Some instruments and academic credit available if you wish. Call Bob Murray, 599-3830, for more information. Packard Hall. Sponsored by the Music Department.</p> <p>*8:00 pm - LONNIE BROOKS AND JOHNNY COPELAND. A blues fan's dream come true. Two great bands on stage! Tickets \$8 w/CC ID; \$11 general admission at The Prelude, Independent Records, Ticketmaster and KRCC. Armstrong Theatre. Sponsored by KRCC.</p> | <p>THE DEADLINE FOR THE SEPTEMBER 21-27 THIS WEEK* IS MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 14 AT 4:00 PM. YOU MUST COMPLETE A ONE-FELL-SWOOP INFORMATION SHEET IN ORDER TO HAVE YOUR EVENT OR MEETING PUBLISHED IN "THIS WEEK." THESE FORMS ARE AVAILABLE AT NELLIS REINERT'S OFFICE, WORNER CENTER.</p> <p>Chinese Table - First Three Wednesdays, 5:30 pm, Worner Greg Room 212. French Table - First Three Mondays, 5:30 pm, Bemis Exile Room. German Table - Every Monday, 5:30 pm, Worner Howbert Room 216. Italian Table - First Three Thursdays, 5 pm, Bemis Exile Room. Russian Table - First Three Wednesdays, 5:30 pm, Bemis Exile Room. Spanish Table - First Three Tuesdays, 5:30 pm, Bemis Exile Room.</p> <p>Shove Chapel is open for meditation, prayer and reflection by individuals and groups during the following hours: Monday-Thursday, 7 am-9 pm Friday, 7 am-5 pm Sunday, 9 am-10 pm</p> <p><small>*This Week* is published weekly by The Leisure Program, Worner Center Desk and The Catelyst. Georgie Robertson, Editor.</small></p> <p>*Open to the public</p> |

Career Bulletin

The
Colorado
College



Career Center

226 Wornor Center

719-389-6893

Sept. 14 - 18

For more information about career services check the Career Center Kiosk, Career Center door, or inquire at the Career Center reception desk

Careers "R" Us! Meet the Career Center Staff



Hi! I'm Rick Roberts. I joined the Career Center staff as *Director* in October 1991. A native of Buffalo, NY, I have a B.A. in classical language from Thiel College and a M.S. in Counselor Education from Canisius College. In my first life, I was a Latin/English teacher. The seventh-graders convinced me to change careers. Returning to Buffalo, I spent over two years as a job developer with the Catholic Charities Refugee Resettlement Program. I then worked as a Career Counselor/Employer Relations Rep. for Medaille College. In 1985 I moved to Boston to take a position as Career Development Specialist with Boston University creating a career awareness program for first- and second-year students. I also conceived technical, engineering, and communication majors as well as undeclared liberal arts students. In October, 1987 I moved on to the Harvard Graduate School of Education as Assistant Director of the Career Planning and Placement Office working with masters and doctoral students in all areas of education. At the Career Center, I oversee office operations and services, supervise staff, plan programs, lead workshops, counsel students, and serve as liaison with employers, alumni/ae, faculty, and other organizations.



Hi! Many of you may know me as a Student Advisor in the Career Center, as I have been for the past two years. Those of you who don't, allow me to introduce myself...I'm Jennifer McLean, a senior Sociology major and Contemporary French Studies minor. Because of my veteran status at The College and in The Center, I am now the Student Manager/Career Program Assistant for the coming year. My special expertise in the Career Center is in our library section that contains information on "Summer Opportunities" - if you ever want to find a summer job or internship please come see me! I also will be helping to coordinate career programs on campus - so RAs or other student groups, if you would like a program, please give me a call! After graduation, I would like to study social welfare for women and children in a European country, be a volunteer in the Peace Corps, or participate in the Teach for America program. The opportunities are endless! I encourage you to come in to The Career Center and explore our resources, or even just visit our candy bowl! I'm here most afternoons and I look forward to working with you!

Howdy! My name is Cindy Funk. I have been employed at the Career Center since August 1989. I graduated from the University of Kansas in 1983 with a B.A. in Communication Studies. In 1986, I received my M.S. in Higher Education. While at KU, I began counseling liberal arts students through my work with the Admission Office Summer Orientation Program, the Office of Residential Life, and the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences. I completed my master's thesis on the subject of advising liberal arts and sciences freshmen. Before coming to Colorado College, I worked for the Florida Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services as an Employment Specialist. Besides counseling, I taught job search and employability skills classes and adult basic education classes at the local community college. Presently, I am the Assistant Director of the Career Center where I provide individual and group career counseling to students (first-year through senior), alumni/ae, and staff. I am also involved with employer relations in the local community and region, and oversee the on-campus recruitment program. In the past, I have competed on the KU Forensics team nationally, performed and soloed in various choruses and theatre productions, and appeared on several radio and television talk shows.

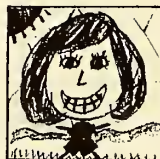


Hi C.C.! I'm Cullen Hughes, Student Career Assistant, Political Science major and life enthusiast. What exactly is a life enthusiast you ask? Well, it's an individual who loves breathing-taking mountain views, contemplating the meaning of life, and enjoys meeting people. So, if you are contemplating the meaning of your life or wondering how to prepare for an adventurous future, stop by the Career Center. I look forward to working for you.



Education from Florida State University. At the Career Center, I serve as the *Research & Resources Coordinator*, which includes managing the Career Center Library, coordinating computer resources and developing new computer applications, career counselling, and conducting Career Center workshops. In addition, I teach two classes a year in the Psychology Department, and I continue to pursue my research in women studies.

Hi! I'm Sharyl Bender Peterson. Before joining the Career Center staff in August 1990, I was a faculty member in the Psychology Department of St. Norbert College, a liberal arts college very similar to C.C., located in Green Bay. Prior to that, I worked for BSCS and taught high-school Biology, Earth Science, and Physical Science. I completed a Master's and a Ph.D. in Cognitive Psychology from the University of Denver. I also hold a Masters in Curriculum and Instruction from the University of Northern Colorado, and my B.S. is in Biology and Science



Hi! My name is Johnna Kietzmann. This is my first year in The Career Center even though its my third year here at The Colorado College. I'm currently a junior Economics major. Like most juniors, I have no idea what I want to do after graduation, but I'm going to take this year to use the resources in the Career Center and plan something for the up and coming future. My job title in the Career Center is Career Program Assistant. (Sounds impressive, huh!) I will be helping with hall programming, targeting underclassmen to start planning for their future. So watch out first-year students, I will be after you! When I'm not in the Career Center, you can find me in the Delta Gamma house doing all of that fun sorority stuff, or I might be in a Panhellenic meeting, or maybe I'm on my bike cruising around Colorado Springs, or quite possibly, I'm just hanging out with friends. However, when I am in the Career Center, I hope to see you there.

Hi! I'm Katie McVeigh, one of the brand new Career Library Assistants at the Career Center. I am currently a sophomore here at C.C., and I plan to major in Chemistry. Aside from my rigorous academic life, I enjoy cheerleading, dancing, working with children, being with my friends, exercising, and especially, laughing. My past work experience has included teaching dancing to young children, working as a receptionist in two different companies, and working as a live-in nanny. With all of my experience with children and my science background, I am seriously considering a career as a pediatrician. I am very excited and eager to start helping others with their career decisions, so come in and see us soon!



Hi! I'm Carolyn Gianarelli. I joined the Career Center at the Colorado College in August 1987 as *Secretary*. Starting in a part-time position, I now work full-time (9 months). My responsibilities include editing the weekly *Career Bulletin*, tracking budget items, ordering/renewing books and periodicals and general office related duties. During this time I have worked for three directors and witnessed many exciting changes in the Career Center. Before coming to The Colorado College, I worked part-time in my husband's office in the payroll and accounting department and enjoyed being a home-maker. I completed a two-year secretarial training program at CSU, and I am a native of Colorado.



Hello! My name is Matthew Moyer and I am a junior Poli. Econ. major with a minor in German. A Colorado native, I enjoy all kinds of outdoor activities especially those which include lots of sunshine and smiles! After studying on the CC program abroad in Lüneburg, Germany last semester, I initiated a seven-week summer internship with a German finance and marketing firm. This will be my second year as a Student Career Assistant and I am excited about working with you planning your post-graduation activities. After graduation I hope to begin a career dealing with global interests and issues and earn a Master's degree. This year my priority assignment will be managing material in the International and Business and Industry sections of our library. We are anticipating a great and productive year and hope to see you here soon!

Aloha! I'm Patti Spoelman and I came to the Career Center in August 1991. Many of you knew me when I was a travel agent at Taylor Travel. After almost 10 years of being a travel agent, I decided it was time for a career change. I grew up in Hawaii and moved to Colorado Springs in 1979. I still keep up on the culture of Hawaii by belonging to a Hawaiian Group, (Na Kamali O Hawaii) "The Children of Hawaii". At present I am contemplating the possibility of going back to school. In my position as *Secretary*, I schedule and set up on-campus recruiting, schedule appointments, set up workshops, keep the monthly calendar of events, and handle an assortment of front desk duties.



Hello, I'm Sharleen Pisciotto, the Non-Traditional... in SO many ways... Career Library Assistant. This is my Senior year at C.C. I'm an English/Renaissance Studies Major. My career goals are to find peace, happiness, and the meaning of life in an aesthetically pleasing atmosphere... My specialty areas are Arts & Media, Women & Minorities, and Financial Aid & Scholarships. If any of these concern you, come in... and we'll talk.



Career Bulletin
Editor: Carolyn Gianarelli

Career Center Staff:
Rick Roberts, Director
Cindy Funk, Assistant Director
Sharyl Bender Peterson, Research & Resources Coordinator
Patti Spoelman, Staff Assistant

Student Career Advisors:
Cathy Haas
Cullen Hughes
Johnna Kietzmann
Jennifer McLean
Katie McVeigh
Matt Moyer
Sharleen Pisciotto

This Career Center promotes and adheres to a policy of equal opportunity in all aspects of employment and education. We do not knowingly list job opportunities from employers who unlawfully discriminate.

Denali humbles the strong, destroys the weak

Continued from page 6

turn for the worse. I remember waking up in the morning to temperatures of 35 below and screaming winds. We decided that this was not an optimal day to try for the summit. As we were mulling around our camp, we met a French-Canadian man who said that four of his friends had gone for the top the day before and had been gone for 26 hours (the usual time for a summit attempt and back to 17,000 is 12 hours). An air search was called by a portable radio; within an hour there were two small planes searching for the missing climbers. After half an hour somebody in camp spotted four dots moving under a corniced ridge on the south face at 19,000 feet. There were signs of relief in our camp, as the planes were told that they had been spotted.

As everybody was celebrating this miracle, the fourth climber of the party slipped and fell. His rope was cut in half and we watched as he tumbled 5,000 feet, to his death.

Our camp grew quiet. Everybody stood in awe and hung their heads low. Without having time to recover emotionally, we watched the second and third climbers fall. Their rope was also cut, and the one remaining climber watched his partners plummet through boulder fields down to 14,000 feet.

At this point we were all crying. We felt helpless and prayed for the last climber's safety. Two or three minutes later he fell as his friends had. Until that point, the outdoors had always been a place of innocent joy—now it seemed pointless. We spoke about

turning back out of fear. Ben and myself helped pack up the deceased climbers' camp for their families back in Canada. The Park Service would take their equipment off of the mountain. As we were doing this, we noticed that every piece of gear was brand new. We came to the realization that they had had little mountaineering experience and were not prepared for Denali. We discussed our options. We decided to go on with our trip as planned. The next day we summited Denali and returned

**"The outdoors had been a place of joy-- now it seemed pointless"
-Rob Frost**

to camp in 8 hours. We then would go back up to 18,200 feet and start our descent down the opposite side.

We left early the next morning. For eight days we would be alone, not to see another soul. We were excited to be venturing onto the seldom-climbed north side but were also nervous about our isolation—our radio would be out of range once we traveled below Denali Pass. We hastily descended the upper sections of the peak on untracked glaciers. While we were happy with our new-found solitude, the descent kept us on our toes: it involved traversing a 3,000 foot technical ridge in highly avalanche-prone conditions. We would not be safe until we reached the tundra thousands of feet below.



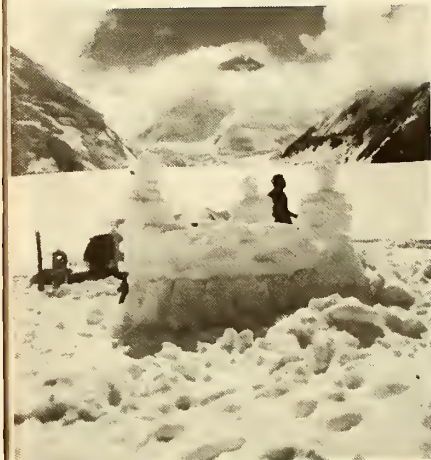
Rob Frost

Speiss and Frost scout a potential camp sight

By the time we had reached the tundra, four days later, we had experienced some close avalanches, one major crevasse fall, and tricky glacier navigation. To be on green earth after living in the white world of snow and ice for over two weeks is an emotion unfit for words. We were power psyched to be safe and spent three beautiful days crossing the tundra, spotting two grizzly bears on the way. The magnificent mountain loomed over our heads as we hiked across the surreal Alaskan landscape.

We arrived at the roadhead with reservations about leaving

the solitude that we had enjoyed for days. Yet our trip's ending had bittersweet overtones, as we could already taste the pizza and beer that awaited our predation. We hitchhiked back to Talkkeena where a group of Harley-Davidson motorcyclists bought us pitchers of quality ale and gave us an authentic welcoming. As we were sitting there in the Fairview Inn, writing in our diaries and thinking of songs to put on our mix tape "Denali '92," we all agreed that our only regret was missing the Fat Man and the boys at the Cali' shows. I guess Jerry would understand....



Rob Frost

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Wiggett Wonders "Why"- Parking Predicament

I was shocked by the pompous attitude displayed by the employees of the College who work in Armstrong Hall. This particular piece focuses on changes in parking availability around Slocum Hall. Apparently, someone in an administrative position decided that there wasn't enough room at this college for both students and faculty, and the students would get the fast train out of town, or at least over to the parking lot on the east side of Nevada. True enough, the students are allowed to park in the Slocum parking lot at night and during the weekends. But, let's say someone gets home at 1 or 2 in the morning and parks there. They will have to get up to move their car to the other parking lot by 7:00 a.m. the next morning or risk getting a parking ticket.

Here's the bottom line to me: the faculty doesn't want to walk 100 extra yards. "Why don't the students walk?", professors and other workers might ask. "They're younger and agile, making them more able to dodge cars on Nevada." And this would all be a reasonable argument except for the differences in times.

Currently, students who live in

Slocum, both male and female, must venture out to their cars at NIGHT if they didn't think to move their car daily at six-thirty. The dirt parking lot has nothing that resembles adequate lighting, and the many trees bordering it provide hiding places for whoever may be lurking out there. The faculty would be parking there during the day, thus avoiding the above problems.

Nowhere in my mind do I believe that everyone in Armstrong Hall is to be blamed for this change. But I do find the hypocrisy involved to be reprehensible. This College, which knows they are in a high crime area, is fully guilty of acting concerned, while endangering students on a nightly basis. I call for an end to this policy, or at least a reply letter attempting to explain this change using some form of logic.

By the way, I live off campus and I am not directly affected. But I have many friends who live in Slocum, and if anything happened to them because they weren't in a well-lit parking lot, I would be extremely pissed (read: litigation).

Brian Wiggett



Question of the Week... Why is Abortion a Political Issue? Should a Religious and Personal Issue Fall Under the Regulation of a Legislative Body?

Verbose Sophomore Exercises Vocabulary In Attack On Opinions/ Editorials Editor - Accusation of Megalomaniacal Morals

Letter to Opinions/Editor
Tad Ware:

Now, if you're like me, you'd be upset too. I mean, I'll take my virility in its surfeit of mediocrity. And I'll like it.

Now, this editor of opinions, Mr. Tad Ware, calls on us to abandon our God-given right to aver a less than lukewarm sexuality. Don't listen to him. I know his mission. And I can tell you it's not Scottish.

Tad is a man with a plan. In fact, I recently heard him say (in a poor imitation of Arnold Schwarzenegger that he wanted to get so buff that it scared him.) "I weel git so

huge," he said, "zhat I vill look at my arm and scream." I'm not sure what this means, but I'm sure it's phallic.

And another moral issue. Ever wonder why so many security guards hang out at Rastall? I thought it was because they loved the pleasant ambiance and delicious schizewan spicy meatloaf — like me. But I learned the truth: Food had been disappearing from our cafeteria. Yes folks, I couldn't believe it either.

developed this new sport after being expelled from King Soopers for "Shopping cart demolition derby." He has also admitted to dancing in his underwear, enjoying Devo, and attempting to "scam on righteous babes." If he could have his way, Where's Waldo would be required reading for first year students. . . Classes would be held at Denny's . . . and all students would have more sexual stamina than the Duracel Bunny.

Now, this media monger is unfit as a moral role model. The next time he attacks C.C. students, tell him we are more than willing to lead our lives of quiet desperation.

Ian McCluskey

Used Car Salespeople Come out of the parking space... Perkins Prompts Revelation of Fuzzy Dice

Dear C.C. Community,

Today is a proud day: finally we, the Used Car Salespeople, have been empowered. Long have our struggles and the unspoken discrimination against us gone unrecognized. We'd like to thank Will Perkins for bringing this tender, controversial subject to light.

Will's words reminded us that used car salespeople (hereafter called by our familiar epithet UCS) suffer discrimination similar to that which is endured by homosexuals. We gave voice to our long-silenced right to come to terms with our automobile-dealing orientation.

Will really honked our collective horns when he exposed the history of shame and stigmatization against "people like us." Literally, tears came to our eyes when that plucky little man from Colorado Springs stood before a hostile crowd and confessed his natural propensity for a behavior that is ridiculed and condemned by the vast majority of this "equal" society.

We were about ten years old when we first felt those all-consuming (but oh-so-forbidding) slunkers to "wheel-n-deal" with the boldest of them. When we confided these feelings to our loved ones, we suffered the slings and arrows of outrageous scorn and mis-

information. We were lucky; our families, although disturbed by this (poor souls, they thought it was their fault!), were compassionate and tolerant. But there are others. The condemned, the guilt-ridden. You may see them late at night in back alleys breaking windows of Pintos, and yes, even El Caminos to (for the last time, again...) explore the forbidden joy of cracked vinyl and feel the elusive warmth of a still-warm, worn carburetor.

Even for us, school days were a constant trial. It was hard to stay self-actualized in this environment of humiliation and intimidation. (On the darkest days, we contemplated suicide.) The biting, callous jeers still reverberate in our heads, in our hearts. . .

"Hey, UCS, slide behind THIS wheel!"

"See the way he/she walks, what a goddamn UCS!"

"Hey, I don't care what you do in your own home, just don't flaunt your checkered blazer anywhere near me or my children!"

Colorado College unite! Come out of your musty garages of oppression. Remove the shackles of the establishment who tell that different is dangerous. Join Lara Kristin Dunn and Michael Jay McClure (we disclose our names with pride) in our founding of the UCS Collective. Remember, civil rights are for all of us.

WIGGETT WONDERS "WHY"-PARKING PREDICAMENT

To The Editor,

BGALA President urges "No To Amendment Two"

To the editor,

Amendment Number 2 reads as follows: No protected status based on homosexual, lesbian, or bisexual orientation. Neither the State of Colorado, through any of its branches or departments, nor any of its agencies, political subdivisions, municipalities, or school districts, shall enact, adopt, or enforce any statute, regulation, ordinance, or policy whereby homosexual, lesbian, or bisexual orientation, conduct, practices, or relationships shall constitute or otherwise be the basis of, or entitle any person or class of persons to have or claim, any minority status or claim of discrimination.

As a gay male, I find this amendment threatening, disgusting, and a violation of my constitutional rights. The proposed amendment is basically legalizing second-class citizenship. Which in itself is blatantly discriminatory towards a group of people, in this case gays, bisexuals, and lesbians. The proposed amendment also

legitimizes prejudices by making the assertion that gay, lesbian, and bisexual people are inferior. Once prejudice is legitimized, who knows what will happen to other minority groups in this country? Above all though, the proposed amendment is simply unconstitutional.

I believe that all people should be treated equally — with equal respect, dignity, and freedom from discrimination. Lesbians, gay men, and bisexuals deserve the same basic rights to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness as any other Americans. No person should be made to suffer based on their sexual orientation. The above was stated in the Bill of Writings, created by Gays, Lesbians, and Bisexuals, who along with me feel threatened in this country which is supposed to be a free democratic society.

I myself have been attacked both verbally and physically, because of my sexual orientation. I have been spit on in the frat quad. I have been called obscene names in the frat quad. I have been chased by cars when crossing Cascade to go to class. The worst thing that has happened to me happened last year. I received three rude and disgusting messages on my answering machine, one of which was a death threat. Now what really scares me is what if I was physically attacked, and hurt. Shouldn't I be able to get proper recourse through the legal system? I won't be able to if

Continued on next page

Givens Galled - Finds Fault With Catalyst Staff - Vents Anger At Sensationalist Tactics

To the Editors,

May I suggest you cease to use such derogatory terms as "limeys." I also believe that the first year class is out as stupid and pathetic as you make them out to be. Conciliatory remarks such as "But don't take me wrong, I like first year students" are degrading to the newspaper. News topic for the week that you apparently overlooked: where the hell was the Pathfinder? Mr. Fisher, why put male and female symbols about the presidential candidates' pictures? Hopefully, and indeed, I have faith that our next president will be chosen on basis of merit only. The candidates are perhaps the most important news item on campus: where was your coverage of Elliott's visit?

Why do you insist that seniors will not vote in May for CCCA election? I am a senior, and the fact of the matter is, I love this school. That is why I am attending all the presidential candidates' interviews, even though I will not be here next year. That is why I will vote for next year's CCCA members. However, perhaps I am a minority in that I love CC. Your Opinions editor called every single student on campus a "simpleton." And why? Because no one wrote to the editor in this first issue. Why should we write to the editors when we don't know who they are or what they stand

for? And Ms. Boatwright apparently hates CC. May I suggest to her that she attend an ultra-conservative school where she will fit right in?

Ms. Mullan: why are you so against lawyers? Do you seriously think law is useless? The Supreme Court is at least one third of the ruling force in America. If it were not for lawyers, God's law would probably rule supreme, meaning an end to any sort of theoretical equality that tenuously exists in American laws. As far as "original and useful" goes, how useful are these very original (yet misleading) sensational headlines: "Students at CC found to be Apathetic — Virility Doubled!" or "Charles Lemming Tuit's Laurels displayed!!!" or "People now have shelf life!" or "CCCA re-elects self?" That last headline overlooks the fact that the main issue about the CCCA decision is not that the present members will serve for four more months, but that office years will now coincide with fiscal years, which in turn may or may not screw up first year representation. Mr. Ware and Ms. Zeder wrote a refreshingly intelligent article: they took a stand, they defended their choice fairly well, and they offered suggestions for change. Perhaps the editors could teach the rest of their staff a few things.

Finally, new newspaper's relentless Continued on next page

Yoder Upset With Malarky... Finds At Humor "Charm" And Misleading

To the Editor,

This letter is a response to Mr. Ware's Op/Ed piece in the Friday, September 11, 1992 issue of Catalyst. I am a senior this year, a former 1989 summer staff member off campus and rarely stop at the Warner Center except to check my mailbox. Imagine my surprise when, as I passed through the student center Saturday morning, I found the following caption at the bottom of the front page — "Sexual prowliness of CC students questioned, see p. 12". This relatively harmless but misspelled headline caught my attention. As it was listed within the boundaries of the "Inside" box and under the subtitle "Op/Ed", I quickly opened my copy in the hopes of revealing what the editors were so excited about printing the words sexual prowliness that they misspelled sexual.

In reading Tad's inane piece, I found no rhyme and certainly no reason. His article began by damning the student population as being apathetic and "pusillanimous to the core". Tad then informs that pusillanimous means cowardly, of Latin derivation, but Tad! His mission then devolved into a series of pleas. He says, "I stop writing and hold my breath until you send in letters." So

The Colorado College CATALYST

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Catalyst View

Res Life Rape Trial draws small crowd - Men Not Present

Karen Zeder
Opinions/Editorial Editor

A mock date rape trial was put on last Wednesday, September 9, in Armstrong Hall, by Chris Bell and the Office of Residential Life. Frankly, I was appalled by the number of people who showed up. Or should I say, didn't show up. There were, at the most, fifty people there, 97% of which were female.

The Honorable O. Edward Schlatter, an El Paso County judge oversaw the trial which was judged by student jurors picked at random. Two attorneys, Bill Berger and Kim Kitchen also donated their time. This was an important event, folks!

I went to this same trial last year, and Armstrong was filled to the brim! What's the problem? Signs were put up. I find it hard to believe that no one knew about it. And why was it deemed more worthy by

women than men? Judge Schlatter explained that "This is an American Tragedy. It's a man problem much more than a woman's problem." This being the case, I sure would have like to have seen the male species more interested than it looked to me.

I found out some surprising stuff which a lot of you who did not attend may not know. In order to be found guilty, the jury must find: (1) Sexual penetration was inflicted on another, (2) The defendant caused submission of the victim by applying physical force or violence; (This is a tricky one, the fact that a defendant weighs more than a victim can be a determining factor) and (3) that the victim did not consent to the act of sexual penetration. When they say consent, they mean consent beyond a reasonable doubt. (Read:

verbal!)

In the event that a defendant is found guilty of first degree sexual assault, probation time is 5-6 years, 30-60 days in jail, community service, a mandatory sex offenders mental health counseling. This is typical, but the law allows 8 years jail time unless aggravating circumstances are present, in which case that time could be doubled.

So, how do we avoid this? don't think women should have to take responsibility for stopping rape. But, according to Michael Bailey, self-defense expert, a woman in a potentially dangerous situation should forcefully say, "Stop it, you're raping me."

What can be and cannot be considered rape are ambiguous at best. I can't see why more people at C.C. were interested in this event.

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| Monday <small>21</small> | Tuesday <small>22</small> | Wednesday <small>23</small> | Thursday <small>24</small> |
|---|--|---|--|
| <p>Worner Box 21</p> <hr/> <p>12:00 pm - Steve Seaworth, Butler University, will be on campus to discuss study abroad options through Butler University. Worner Hayes Room 213. Sponsored by Office of International Programs.</p> <hr/> <p>Worner Box 84</p> <hr/> <p>3:30-5 pm - Beginning Quattro Pro. Call ext. 6716. Palmer 20. Sponsored by Academic Computing.</p> <hr/> <p>Worner Box 125</p> <hr/> | <p>*12:00 pm - Movimien-to Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan (MEChA), Worner Wolcott Room 211.</p> <hr/> <p>Worner Box 224</p> <hr/> <p>3:30-5 pm - Advanced WP 5.1. Call ext. 6716. Palmer 20. Sponsored by Academic Computing.</p> <hr/> <p>Worner Box 388</p> <hr/> <p>6:30 pm - BGALA, a confidential group for bi-sexual, gay and lesbian students. Anyone wishing to explore issues of sexuality is welcome. Student Cultural Center.</p> <hr/> <p>7:00 pm - Livesounds, Worner Greg Room 212.</p> <hr/> <p>Worner Box 400</p> <hr/> <p>*8:00 pm - "GRUPO SACRIFICIO." Four percussion musicians and four dancers from Honduras perform traditional pieces based on their religious and philosophical beliefs. Free admission. Packard Hall. Sponsored by MEChA, CCAP, Dance Workshop and Leisure Project Funds.</p> <hr/> | <p>3:30-5 pm - WP 5.1 Columns and Macros. Call ext. 6716. Palmer 20. Sponsored by Academic Computing.</p> <hr/> | <p>3:30-5 pm - Beginning WP 5.1. Call ext. 6716. Palmer 20. Sponsored by Academic Computing.</p> <hr/> |

WEEK

| Friday 25 | Saturday 26 | Sunday 27 | On-Going Events and Meetings |
|---|---|------------------------|--|
| <p>3:30-5 pm - WP 5.1 Graphics. Call ext. 6716. Palmer 20. Sponsored by Academic Computing.</p> <hr/> <p>Worner Box 1037</p> <hr/> <p>*4:00 pm - Men's Soccer, CC vs. The College of Wooster. Soccer Field.</p> <hr/> <p>Worner Box 743</p> <hr/> | <p>Worner Box 2222</p> <hr/> <p>*1:00 pm - Football, CC vs. Greenville College. Washburn Field.</p> <hr/> <p>Worner Box 976</p> <hr/> | | <p>THE DEADLINE FOR THE SEPTEMBER 28-OCTOBER 4 "THIS WEEK" IS MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 21 AT 4:00 PM. YOU MUST COMPLETE A ONE-FELL-SWOOP INFORMATION SHEET IN ORDER TO HAVE YOUR EVENT OR MEETING PUBLISHED IN "THIS WEEK." THESE FORMS ARE AVAILABLE AT NELLIS REINERT'S OFFICE, WORNER CENTER.</p> <p>Chinese Table - First Three Wednesdays, 5:30 pm, Worner Greg Room 212.</p> <p>French Table - First Three Mondays, 5:30 pm, Bemis Exile Room.</p> <p>German Table - Every Monday, 5:30 pm, Worner Howbert Room 216.</p> <p>Italian Table - First Three Thursdays, 5 pm, Bemis Exile Room.</p> <p>Russian Table - First Three Wednesdays, 5:30 pm, Bemis Exile Room.</p> <p>Spanish Table - First Three Tuesdays, 5:30 pm, Bemis Exile Room.</p> <p>Shove Chapel is open for meditation, prayer and reflection by individuals and groups during the following hours:</p> <p>Monday-Thursday, 7 am-9 pm Friday, 7 am-5 pm Sunday, 9 am-10 pm</p> <p>YOGA - Level 1, Monday/Wednesday, 12:10-1 pm Level 2, Tuesday, 12:10-1 pm \$30 CC; \$35 non-CC for semester Boettcher Basement</p> <hr/> <p>*This Week* is published weekly by The Leisure Program, Worner Center Desk and The Catalyst. Georgia Robertson, Editor.</p> <hr/> <p>*Open to the public</p> |

Career Bulletin

The
Colorado
College



Career Center

226 Worner Center

719-389-6893

Sept. 21 - 25

For more information about career services check the Career Center Kiosk, Career Center door, or inquire at the Career Center reception desk

Seniors! Mark Your Calendars!!!

Career Center

The
Colorado
College



You are cordially invited to attend

Special Presentation:

"September Strategies For June Jobs" (and Graduate Study)

Time: 6:00-7:30 p.m.
Location: Gaylord Hall
Date: September 30, 1992

Refreshments

September Strategies For June Jobs (and Graduate Study)

What will you do after graduation? Whether you plan to seek full-time or part-time employment or attend graduate school, you can make the most of your senior year to prepare. This program will provide some helpful tips on how to prepare for life after Colorado College.

Program

Slide Presentation: "September Strategies for June Jobs"
This 5-8 minute presentation gives a brief overview of Career Center services and programs available to help you with your career plans.

Panel Presentation: Recent Colorado College graduates will discuss how they planned for post-graduation and how they used their time during their senior year to prepare.

Panelists:

Ethan Hemming, Sociology '92
Colorado State University, Ft. Collins
Master's Program, Sociology

Kyle Samuel, Economics '92
Underwriter, Energy Resources Dept.
Chubb Insurance Group

Colleen Currie, Political Economy '92
Assistant Program Officer
El Pomar Foundation

Wrap Up: Assistant Director, Cindy Funk, will briefly discuss the on-campus recruiting program. Worner Box 1912

Refreshments: Please join us!

Internships

Peak Performance Associates, Inc.
Peak Performance Associates Inc., an international training and development company, is seeking a motivated, self-starting individual who can handle multi-faceted tasks. Requires experience in managing a computer database and the ability to interface with many different people. Market research experience is helpful. Send resume to: Peak Performance Associates, Inc., 630 North Tejon, Colorado Springs, CO 80903 or call Megan Williams at 633-0804. The Career Center has complete listings on this internship and others. (Colorado-Based Internship Notebook)

LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN
Work in research, talent, music, production, with writing staff, producer's office, or—with Dave's assistant! Intern will have "gofer" duties -- zeros, phones, run errands. Full-time position is non-paying, but experience rich. Undergraduate status required. Send cover letter and resume three months prior to desired semester to: Susan Shreyar, Internship Coordinator, LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN, 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, NY 10112. (Arts and Media Internship Notebook)

Scholarships/ Fellowships/Graunts

State of California Executive Fellows Program
The California Governor's office and California State University are offering graduating seniors an opportunity to receive graduate credit while working as a fellow in the California Executive Branch. This eleven month fellowship includes: twelve graduate course credits from the CSU, Government Dept., full tuition, government benefits, and \$1550/month stipend. Students will work in one of ten California State Government Offices. Application materials are due by March 1, 1993. For applications and additional information contact: The Center for California Studies, CSU Sacramento, 6000 J Street, Sacramento, CA 95819-6081; (916) 278-6806. (Government & Public Affairs Financial Aid Notebook) Worner Box 782

Anderson Teaching Fellowship Program
Internships/Fellowships available in 14 disciplines for 1 year at Phillips Academy. Fellows serve as teachers, dormitory counselors, and coaches for the school's athletic teams. Fitness for the full range of boarding school duties required. Stipend of \$10,500; medical insurance, room/board included. Application deadline: February 15. Send application and transcript to: Dr. Helmut W. Joel, Jr., Dean of Faculty, Phillips Academy, Andover, MA 01810-4166; (508) 749-4003. (Education Internship Notebook)

Part-time/Seasonal

Daurow Advertising
Clertical Position (with possible advancement), Daurow Advertising, on South Tejon. Flexible to accommodate C.C. schedules. Could work into full-time position. \$5/hr. + depending on experience with Word Perfect for 20 hrs./wk. Call Linda Daurow at 636-2201. Worner Box 1567

Elder Care
Care for the elderly through Life Quality Homes' "Assisted Home Living" program. Provide personal care and aid with evening activities for five elderly ladies in a suburban home. Two, three, or four night shifts, including weekends, are available; one shift is 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 a.m. Eam \$70.00-140.00/week; overnight shifts compensate for sleep. Psychology, Sociology, Gerontology, or recent graduates are encouraged to apply. Contact: John Schonewill, Life Quality Homes, 1924 E. Chesapeake Lane, Highlands Ranch, CO 80126; 1-800-859-5433. (Part-Time Jobs Notebook)

Coming
events

Northwestern University
Medi School of Journalism
A representative from Medi School of Journalism, #2 ranked school of journalism in the U.S., will be on the C.C. campus September 28, from 11:30-1:15pm in the Worner Center lobby. An information session and interviews will be held from 1:30-4:00pm.

Full-time Positions

Seminar Teacher

Local area position in educational and college planning services offered. Starting ASAP, this \$25,000-\$30,000/year position involves teaching and facilitating seminars of 10-30 college bound high school students on the subject of "How To Get Into the College of Your Choice." Required: BA degree or junior or senior status, strong interpersonal skills and an interest in helping others. Flexible hours/week, weekends available. Contact: Edie Wall at Foster Associates, 1202 E Pike Street, Seattle, WA 98122-3934; (206) 860-9063. (Business and Industry Job Notebook - JOBTRACK Fax)

Workshops/Events

- 9-28 Medi School of Journalism, Info Table 11:30-1:15, Worner Center lobby
- 9-30 "September Strategies for June Jobs" - Senior kickoff, 6-7:30pm, Gaylord
- 10-1 "Finding A Career With Your Name On It," 3-4:00pm
- 10-5 "The 50 Cent Tour of the Career Center," 4:30-5pm, Career Center
- 10-6 "Your College Career on One Page," 1-2:30pm Worner Box 56
- 10-7 "The Grad School Game," 6-7:30pm Homecoming alumnae panel, "A Look at What Lies Ahead," 1-2:30pm
- 10-9

Sign Up at Career Center for workshops!

Miscellaneous

Preparing for the GRE

Review and improve your abilities in math, English, and test-taking. Take practice tests, learn how the tests are scored, and learn how graduate schools use scores to determine your acceptance. Tuition is \$89. Class begins Nov. 7 - Nov. 30, Mondays (+1 Sat.), 6-9pm, Sabin Jr. High, 3605 N. Carefree Circle, first class is Sat. Nov. 7, 9am-12 noon. Registration form available in the Career Center or contact: UCCS Continuing Education, P.O. Box 7150, Colorado Springs, CO 80933-7150. Worner Box 334

Career Bulletin

Editor: Carolyn Gianarelli

Career Center Staff:
Rick Roberts, Director
Cindy Funk, Assistant Director
Sheryl Bender Peterson, Research & Resources Coordinator
Patti Spoelma, Staff Assistant

Student Career Advisors:
Carey Haas
Cullen Hughes
Johnna Kleinman
Jennifer McLean
Katie McVeigh
Matt Meyer
Sharleen Pisciotto

The Career Center promotes and adheres to a policy of equal opportunity in all aspects of employment and education. We do not knowingly list job opportunities from employers who unlawfully discriminate.

Wasting Ware's Attempt Poorly Spelled, le

childlike poetry; maturity escape our Catalyst editors once again. Tad wants students to write letters! He wants students to free themselves from the chains of apathy and cowardice! (I think our Catalyst editors also want to free ourselves from the chains of grammar and literacy.)

Our Catalyst editors have once again led by example; they are not afraid to print a headline that reads, "Sexual prowess of CC students questioned." By gum, there's no cowardice there! Heck, if Tad wants someone to tell him why the students do not give the Op/Ed section of the Catalyst the time of day, I'll tell him. I would venture a guess that most students don't want to be associated with rampant spelling mistakes and then open up the student weekly to be told how pathetic they are. If the Editors want to encourage student involvement through opinion and editorial submissions they might try to lure us intellectually. We all know they can catch our attention with a title about virility and sexuality, but when we find out the story is only an unintelligent plea for a response we turn the page in disgust.

Sincerely,
Brad Yoder

-BGALA: "Amendment Two BAD!"

amendment two is passed. So is getting beaten up because I'm gay my fault? Should it be allowed under law? I don't think so. What am I going to do if amendment two passes? Well, if I get attacked, instead of going through the legal system which will no longer help me, I'll probably take the law into my own hands. What else can I do? The system is already starting to fall apart as we all saw in L.A. last spring.

Amendment two is a threat to all kinds of people, if it is passed, watch out because you might be next. The following quote is from the Colorado Chapter of the New Jewish Agenda. "We have an historical resistance to oppression... We are appalled that any group would seek to limit the rights of any citizen." So go out now, and register to vote in Colorado, if you haven't already, and vote NO ON TWO!

Givens Galled Continued

attacks on any group that was not the Catalyst staff were childish and annoying. Please grow up and at least pretend that you have some professional standards.

Scott Givens

P.S. In your corrections column, you need to say that you mixed up the pictures and the names of the presidential candidates Daniel Sullivan and Joseph Ellis.

Goodwin Calls For Change In Editorial Emphasis

To the Editor,

I write with a vile taste in my mouth brought on after reading "Mullan's Mullings..." What's the point? Reading her column was slightly more informative than reading the U.S.A.. Today. (Mc. News Nuggets anyone?) Now that we know "that 6 out of 10 people in Africa are HIV positive, what do we do with this fact? Perhaps it will come in handy for Trivial Pursuit someday. Miss Mullan writes, "When you think about the misery in Africa, it sort of trivializes everything else..." What? This "mulling" is about as deep as when your parents told you to eat all your vegetables because there are people starving in Africa. What I am asking for is a little depth. Why drop a fact like this with no exploration of the issue? This topic alone could have made for an informative and thought-provoking editorial. As it stands this is one more thought I can put into my head along with the knowledge that squirrels lose fifty percent of the nuts that they store because they forget where they put them. And as Susan Sontag writes in *AIDS and its Metaphors*, let's be careful writing about "entire towns... being wiped out," by AIDS. She writes, "We are not being invaded. The body is not a battlefield. The ill are neither unavoidable casualties nor the enemy. We - medicine, society - are not authorized to fight back by any means whatever..." About that metaphor, the military one, I would say, if I may paraphrase Lucretius: Give it back to the war-makers." Please, all I am asking for is an informative and well thought-out editorial, one that leads me to think about an issue in all its complexity.

Colin Goodwin

Catalyst Misconception of "White Marble Thing" Corrected - Amy Allen Explains True Cosmological Purpose

"That giant white [Colorado] marble... thing... between Benjamins and Cossitt Hall," that you all have been busy defacing and abusing for the last year is a Sun Shaft Stone: Colorado Springs Equinox. (No, the school has not bought it). It is slow art - not to be confused with slap you in the face shock value art, Eagles, Dolphins, or bronze portraiture. If you care to take the time to see the earth move and seasons change and perhaps be reminded of your own insignificance, noon would be a good time to start looking... the closer to equinox the better!

Amy Allen

Mullan's Mullings...

I finally did it!! I picked up the phone and dialed voter registration in the beautiful, yet majestic city of Rockville, Maryland. You have reached voter registration.

Press one if you wish to receive voter registration information.

Press two if you would like to be sent an absentee ballot.

Press three if Boom (that's the sound of me pushing two)

Please hold. (mellow musical interlude)

Five to ten minutes pass... A nasally voice greets me, I disclose my full name, date of birth, home and college addresses to the voice and hang up the phone reasonably well assured that my absentee ballot is on its way.

O.K., the point is that most of us here at CC are registered to vote out of state, and in order to vote in the Nov. 3 general elections we must obtain an absentee ballot. As a resident of a state other than Colorado, it is difficult to cast your vote in Colorado.

According to Democratic headquarters in Colorado Springs in order to become a registered Colorado voter one

must change his/her driver's license, claim residency, and pay Colorado state taxes. Also, once you claim Colorado residency your parents cannot claim you as a dependent in your home state. Unless you are from Colorado or are planning on moving here, voting in Colorado is impractical.

Procuring an absentee ballot may seem quite basic, but, if you are like me, actually doing it may take a lot of reminder post-it notes and whacking yourself in the head. And (brace yourselves) in some states you actually have to write voter registration a letter to receive an absentee ballot. So, do not delay! Time is running out. In Maryland, voter registration must be received from you no later than October 27 or you will not be able to vote!

Historically, people aged 18 to 26 have the smallest voter turnout in the U.S. Our age group generally votes progressively for change in our country. As voters we can effect how our nation will be run in the future. And the future is ours to determine. We can not allow the future government of our country to be determined by upper middle aged voters who live in Florida, Texas and California. So cast your vote. We don't want to have to pick up the pieces left by a

government that we didn't vote into office.

Living on campus definitely has its high points. When else in life can you walk blindly into a bathroom at 8:00 am, curse and struggle with your contact lenses only to realize that the woman standing next to you is half awake and attempting to insert foreign plastic things into her eyes, too. Isn't commonality a wonderful thing? Or how about the fact that you live way closer to class so when you wake up at 9:01 you only have two flights of stairs and a 200 meter dash between bed and classroom....

Time Magazine characterized Hillary Clinton as being, "insufficiently aware that she was not the candidate herself." They also mentioned that she is intelligent, witty and that she doesn't mind correcting her husband in public. All right, Hillary! It's about time the wife of a presidential candidate didn't conform to the reserved, dignified first lady image....

But it's not like Hillary is an extreme anarchic feminist. Marilyn Quayle deemed her a member of the "liberal, radical wing of the feminist movement." Where has Marilyn Quayle been for the past thirty years? Hillary Clinton is far from a radical feminist. If she was that radical her last name certainly wouldn't be Clinton and she would be running for president herself....

The sad fact is, however, that if Hillary ran for president she wouldn't be taken seriously or receive as much recognition as she does as the wife of a candidate....

A thought on the abortion issue, do the Republicans really think they can stop abortion from happening by legislating against it? Abortion has been practiced for centuries by desperate women. Abortion is not going to disappear by legislating against it and ignoring it. Abortion rates will decline by promoting family planning, providing birth control and educating young women....

Another thing, let's please stop fighting over whether or not the fetus is alive! Yes, the fetus is alive. Yes, abortion is tragic. Yes, abortion is ending a life. But whether or not the fetus is alive is not the issue. Abortion is a fact of life. Abortion happens whether it is right or wrong. What is important is that women do not die needlessly because they can't receive safe legal abortions....

I realize that many Bush supporters are not Pro-life. And they stand behind Bush anyway claiming that Bush isn't really Pro-life. Well, how can one trust him on any of his stances if we all know he's lying about this one which is so critical to women's lives?...

Meghan E. Mullan
Editor-in-Chief

Quote of the Week...

"Eventually, some graduate student in political science will measure the number of votes a candidate gains by appearing at a local rally vs. the number of votes he loses from those inconvenienced by the extreme traffic-stopping measures taken to "protect" him."

Peter Blake, columnist for the Rocky Mountain news, Pg. 7, Sept. 16, 1992.

What issue(s) are going to most influence your vote in November?

Interviews by Ross Gimpel & Elmo
Photos by Elmo



"Not Bush."
Chris Geison, sophomore



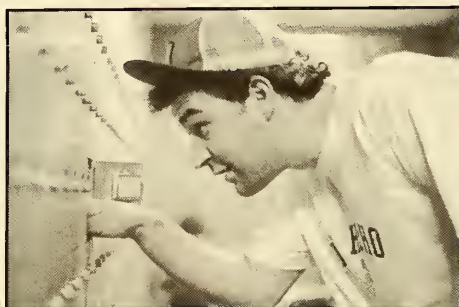
"I'm not voting for Bush, I've been unimpressed with foreign affairs. He just scares me overall."
JaneMeads, first year



"More emphasis on on marshmellow roasting as a sport."
Hacey Tarbox II, sophomore



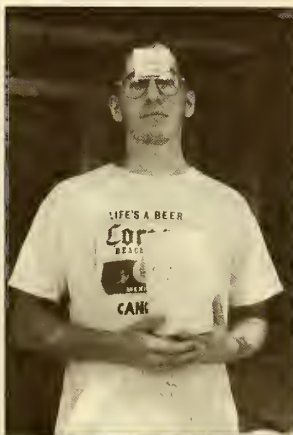
"Hats"
"The bean dilemma"
Maitland Finley, David Ury, sophomores



"Health insurance"
Paul Hynes, sophomore



"Abortion, the environment and federal funding for private education."
David Birnbaum, first year



"Sex education"
Ross Gimpel, sophomore



"I'd like to vote for a change, but my only choice os to vote against Bush."
Ann Skoe, senior

C.C. experts frolic through the world o' beer

By PERRY BROWN and JUSTIN HERMANN
Catalyst Staff Reporters

Hello kids and beer lovers, welcome to The Catalyst beer review. I'm Perry and the guy sitting next to me is Justin. For the next semester we will be the great arbiters of beer taste on the campus of The Colorado College. We hope to bring you lots of good ideas on what swill to chug at the nice price, as well as many fine thoughts of sipping some soulful suds.

The column should be pretty straightforward, but for the rest of the drunks on campus we will clarify things a little. For those that can't stand to be bothered with spending the time to read and really learn something about these beers, there is the simple mug rating system.

000000 The ultimate. The beer of salvation. Just imagine if God brewed beer this would be it.

00000 A great beer.

0000 Good (a staple beer).

000 Rotten but it works. Standard keg beer.

Worse than keg swill. Not recommended for human consumption.

For our first article we chose three beers: Schell Pils, which is brewed in Minnesota by the August Schell Brewing Company; Wheat Hook Ale, which is brewed in Seattle by the Red Hook Brewery; and Samuel Smith's Taddy Porter, which is brewed in England by the Samuel Smith Brewing Company.

Schell Pils 00000

This beer comes in a 22 fl. oz. bottle for the not-so-low price of \$2.25. We both agreed that this was a good beer. It has a nice golden color but lacks a real



Chris Flood

Golly gee, guys, looky here at all them hooch bottles over yonder

head. Schell Pils is a beer with a full mouth and a spicy hoppy flavor. Light and refreshing, this beer gets the "No harsh bitter" compliment from Perry. That's not to say this stuff is piss water, it still has that nice "beer" quality. It's worth the money and we would show up at any kegger that was serving this stuff.

Wheat Hook Ale 00000

This one is \$6.39 a six pack, again a little on the steep side but hey! it's our first time reviewing, and we're still feeling rich.

Before saying anything about this beer we would like to thank the Red Hook people for their wonderful top label which "honor[s] the gallant Seattle

trolleyman of 1884 to 1941". This beer is brewed to resemble a German Wiezen bier. It uses an unusual ingredient, wheat. At first glance this beer looks promising with its great color and healthy head, but as soon as you get your nose near enough to smell it, look out... quite a malodorous concoction. However we tread where angels fear to and we soon found ourselves quaffing this unusual brew.

In the end it was a good decision because this beer is actually pretty good. It is very light and refreshing, which is typical of a wheat beer, but it lacks the fruity flavor most German wheat beers have.

Wheat Hook Ale would make a great summer beer and would most likely be improved by a traditional slice of lemon. If nothing else, the lemon would help improve the smell. We gave this beer a mug rating of three because compared to the other Red Hook products this brew doesn't measure up.

Taddy Porter 00000

This brew comes in a 18.7 fl. oz. bottle for \$2.49. This is by far the best beer we are reviewing this week. We gave it a well-deserved four mugs. Since it is the last beer we reviewed we were both probably in a pretty good mood by the time we drank this one. So, our impressions might be a little colored.

If you like a good head, whoah! This one's got a head with a vengeance. This beer is darker than mud and has an odor that is slightly reminiscent of good coffee. Justin tells me that the smell is produced by the generous use of chocolate malt, which is barley that has been toasted until it turns a rich brown. I don't know if he's right but it sounds good to me.

This is truly a great beer which is no small compliment coming from me. I find most really dark beers much too heavy with an aftertaste that sticks to your tongue like a bad suit. Thankfully this beer is extremely well brewed and lacks the aforementioned characteristics. Although this beer is a bit pricey we look forward to the next time we can afford to drink this beer.

On a final note, we hope you enjoy these selections, and if any of you home brewers on campus would like to have your beer reviewed we'd be more than happy to drink it. See you next week, and keep your feet on a chair and keep reaching for the beer.



Bryan Vidinsky

The Fine Arts Center building--please do not eat.

Enjoy your Fine Arts

By MELINDA STOCKY
Catalyst Staff Reporter

The Colorado Springs Fine Arts Center, located behind Packard Hall, is open Tuesday through Friday from 9 until 5. Saturday from 10 to 5, and Sunday from 1 to 5.

One of the highlights for September is a Spencer Tracy film series, including *Father of the Bride* and *Judgement of Nuremberg*.

The Classic Film Series plays a large part in the Fine Arts Center and runs throughout the year. It takes place

Tuesday evenings at 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center Theater.

In January and February a number of Broadway Musicals will be shown, including *The Music Man* (1/5), *Paint Your Wagon* (1/12), *1776* (1/19), *Carousel* (1/26). *How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying* (2/2), and *Camelot* (2/9).

In March and April, 30's and 40's Oscar Winners will be shown, and in June, an Ingrid Bergman film series will run.

The cost is only \$2.75, so for an inexpensive night out, stop by!

Thursday at Eleven wa totemo suki desu

BY CHRISTINA SERKOWSKI
Catalyst Staff Reporter

It's entertaining.
It's educational.
It's FREE.
It's happening at 11:00 (a.m.) on Thursdays.

It's...
THURSDAY AT ELEVEN!!

What, you may ask, is this illustrious event that everyone is talking about?

It's a series of performances and lectures given by well-renowned artists and speakers that combines an entertaining program with current class topics.

Each Thursday morning, the program is held in Packard Hall and is open to the public at no cost. Many of the programs are part of the Great Performers Series. At 11:00 will be a basic introduction and demonstration of the artist's work, with the actual performance being at 8:00 in the evening at Armstrong Theater.

The evening performances are \$8.00 or FREE with a C.C. activity card (that cute green thing you got at registration). Tickets can be picked up at the Worner Desk.

OCTOBER PROGRAMS

October 1: Dick Beidleman
"Tales of a Peripatetic:
Who Knows What Interesting Tidbits
the Academic Pursuit Might Unearth?"

October 8: "Chanticleer"
This is an all-male a cappella vocal ensemble—the only one of it's kind in the United States today!!

October 15: Bruce Loeffler
"Savage Beasts and
Noble Savages: The Legacy of Conquest.
(Another Look at the Columbus
Quintecennial)"

Artists scheduled to come later in the year include John Parker—a pianist, Jude Narita—who is involved in theatre, Heinrich Schiff—a cellist, and the Wallace Collection—a brass and wind ensemble.

If you have any questions or suggestions for future shows, the coordinators of the Thursday at Eleven program are Owen Cramer, Armstrong #130 ext. 6443, and Diane Henn, Armstrong #126 ext. 6636.

There's a Spectrum of Sugar up Your Arsenal

By DREW CRUMBAUGH
Arts Editor

MORRISSEY
Your Arsenal
Sire/Reprise

One has to wonder what the ol' Mozer has been up to. Coming after the pathetic *Kill Uncle* album and the surprisingly good tour which followed, Morrissey has come up with a new album that at first left me puzzled, then somewhat relieved at what were seemingly offensive lyrics. No, damn it, I'm not one of those PMRC types, but lyrics which to me seem a little bit xenophobic or racist just do not appeal to me. And this is what I felt upon first listening to *Your Arsenal*. Starting with "Bengali in Platforms" off

his first solo LP *Viva Hate* ("Shelve your Western plans/Life is hard enough when you belong here"), "Asian Rut" from *Kill Uncle* ("Tooled up Asian boy/oh they may just impale you on railings") to "We'll Let You Know" and "The National Front Disco" from *Your Arsenal* ("We are the last truly British people you will ever know" and "England for the English," respectively), Morrissey appeared to exhibit xenophobic tendencies which grew ever so stronger with each new album. Upon further listening, however, songs such as the aforementioned "The National Front Disco" really do have a legitimate point to make. This song speaks of a boy who has left his friends and family to join the National Front, a British terrorist group which preaches fascism and

racism. The boy repeatedly tells his friends what he wants to do, even saying things like "England for the English," but they fail to realize that the boy really means what he says. Morrissey is actually lamenting the fact that no one stopped the boy, not preaching xenophobia. He even tells the listener to ignore what he is saying in "We'll Let You Know": "The songs we sing/They're not supposed to mean a thing." Musically, his new album is good, even brilliant at times, considering his backing band is made up of rockabilly rejects. Regardless of the fact that Morrissey appears to refute his own statements, it seems to me that the former Smiths guitarist Johnny Marr was right when he said "Sometimes I think he is in need of a good humping."



SPECTRUM
SOUL KISS (Glide Divine)
Silvertone Records

Ex-Spacemen 3 and current Spectrum founder-member Pete Kember (AKA Sonic Boom) appears to have taken one hell of a wild mental trip on his band's debut LP *SOUL KISS (Glide Divine)*. The Spacemen (Sonic and his partner Jason Pierce, AKA J. Spaceman) were infamous for their professed use of mind-altering substances while making their records, and this neat little mental trick has not departed from Sonic's life. Spectrum claims that *SOUL KISS (Glide Divine)* was "road tested on 17 levels of consciousness," and the songs appear to bear that up. "How You Satisfy Me" is pure power, with Sonic's guitar shimmering in the spacious void, while others such as "Neon Sign" and "(I Love You) To The Moon & Back" are songs you would not want to play at three in the morning while driving cross-country in the middle of Nebraska. Imagine the most peaceful classical music piece you can find, make that even more peaceful and quiet, add gently droning and repetitive guitars and acid-drenched vocals along with gently throbbing percussion and you have an idea of what most of this album sounds like. That's not to say the songs aren't good, it's just that they have a little less power and fury than, oh, say Nirvana or Metallica. *SOUL KISS (Glide Divine)* is definitely a different album than most others I've heard. Sonic Boom has not lost his magic touch which made Spacemen 3 so good, as I had feared,

and it even appears to me that this album could hold appeal for everyone. Also, check out the limited import version of this album which comes in a bizarre liquid-filled sleeve, as it looks super cool (even the CD itself looks funky).

SUGAR
Copper Blue
Rykodisc

Many of you know who Husker Du were. Probably a smaller amount of you know who Bob Mould (or, as Abby put it, Mouldy Bob) is. It therefore makes sense that very few of you know who Sugar are. Formed by Bob Mould, ex-Husker singer and guitarist, Sugar and their debut album *Copper Blue* are a return to the power trio and thundering guitar-style music largely abandoned by Mould on his two solo expeditions. *Copper Blue* opens with a heavily guitar-laden piece "The Act We Act," which as far as I can tell is a return to the Bob Mould we all knew and loved five years ago, although unfortunately lacking his telltale screaming vocals which marked the best of Husker. "A Good Idea" is strangely reminiscent of the Pixies' "Debraser," with its similar bassline and guitar playing, while "Changes" sounds too much like solo Mould off his last album *Black Sheets of Rain*, which is not necessarily bad. The single "Helpless" is a modern day classic with its screaming-yet-melodic guitar riff and Mould's pleading for help lyric recalling Candy Apple Grey-era Husker. "If I Can't Change Your Mind" is pure power pop. Mould's bouncy acoustic guitar work and Malcolm

Travis' brisk drumming make for a simply beautiful composition. By and large, Mould seems less full of sorrow and desperation as he did during the later period of Husker Du and his solo work. He has oriented his compositions (he wrote all the music and lyrics on *Copper Blue*) more towards those who were into Husker ages ago; they generally are less punky and more melodic than those of before. Besides having one of the best album names I've ever heard, Sugar's *Copper Blue* is the definitive statement testifying to Bob Mould's genius as a songwriter.

Yes, it's Filmmtime!

By MICHAEL GROSSMAN
Catalyst Staff Reporter

The Film Series will present the film *Drowning by Numbers* on the 18th and 19th of September, the first in a series of sixteen movies to be screened this school year. The Film Series is a group of human beings working to infiltrate subtle glimpses of entertainment and perhaps true "experiences" into the life forms of Colorado College. As a committee, these film fiends choose movies to be shown throughout the year, presenting an average of two films each block. Film Series will also present a Cult Film Festival in Armstrong Hall later this year. All other films are shown in Olin Hall.

Abby Hoverstock, head of the Film Series committee, explains that the committee exists to speak for an underrepresented arts populous as well as to provide a campus activity for students. Abby adds that there has been talk of screening a batch of student films from New York University and perhaps a few of C.C.'s own. Becoming a member of the Film Series is not as difficult as one might think. The committee does not require members to have full background knowledge of Fellini, all one needs is a slight interest in film.

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— Director of *The Cook, The Thief, His Wife and Her Lover* —
SEPT 18 & 19 7:30 pm OLIN 1

Doin' the blues with KRCC

By NATHANIEL FEIS
Arts Spiritual Leader

One hundred twenty-seven, one hundred twenty-eight, one hundred twenty-nine...Oh, hello there. (Note: this use of interruption is a standard technique that allows the audience to feel familiarity, nay, kinship with the performer or the subject. It causes members of the audience to say "Hey, that (fill in the name of the person applicable to the situation and adhere to form 724-553 waid #672 which you will find on the reverse side of the newsletter) included in this envelope, but which can be ordered by contacting the Department of Extraneous and Useless Forms located on 6th Street in the Himalayas then...) is a normal guy just like us. We often find our selves sitting on fabricated sets covered with metric tons worth of knickknacks that are either part of the backdrop or glued to a cardboard table reading overly-large books that have no print in them."

This technique is often employed by television personalities of all walks of life, from the pandering hosts of snooty PBS programs about the damned English back in their salad days when they worried about which type of scones (and just what the hell are scones anyway? They sound like something that might be growing on a coral reef or a seldom-discussed province of Normandy) to serve with tea down to burly guys named Bob who have their own fixt shows on Public Access. But seldom in print is this nifty little technique used, and damn it I'm not going to sit around and allow those self-righteous, publicity craving bastards to keep it to themselves any longer ("Mr. President, we can not allow a mineshaft gap!"). Now it's mine! ("Back off, man!!") As the maniacal laughter fades into the background we realize that the reason this technique is seldom used in print is, well, that it's just a bone stupid thing to attempt and it usually does not work. Case in point, Mr. Nathaniel Feis. Once a not-so-mild-mannered college student, now the lifetime dweller in a vacant ward in the outer edges of the Twilight Zone.) Welcome to yet another installment of (drum roll, fanfare)...of, um, of...What the hell is the name of this column anyway? Oh, well. C'est la morte.

Anyway, here it is a fine weekend day on lovely Colorado College located in beautiful downtown Conformityville, home of (Elvis and



Kirk West

Lonnie Brooks—he's not the Edge, but that's OK.

the ancient Greeks...sorry wrong town!) the Pro-Rodeo Hall of Fame (a treat of an experience the whole family can sleep through), Focus On Nazi Values and many other like-minded, freethinking organizations, our daily paper the Republican Times, and more military installations than most third-world countries.

So, how can the CC student on the move enjoy this time off from class (besides the obvious get so stupefied you are incapable of seeing until block break. Well, zowie, jeez, and junipers are there some special treats in store for you. Our very own Film Series has been kind enough to bless the campus with Peter (one hell of a pretentious asshole, but damn can he create amazing films) Greenaway's *Drowning by Numbers* ("one, two, three, just as easy as your abc's") as mentioned elsewhere in this very section (Can you find the other places it's mentioned? I'm so proud of you.) But there is also a plethora of live music to be heard. KRCC alone is presenting not one, not two, not fifty-four, but three concerts for your dancing pleasure and the amusement of the children. On Friday it's Patrick Ball, everybody. He'll be playing Celtic harp and telling Celtic tales. (Need not be Celtic to attend.) On Saturday we

have my concert pick of the week (the coveted "Hey, that sounds like they'll be jamming some groovy tunes, dude" award presented, well, sometimes.) Poi Dog Pondering on Saturday. They're a way cool collection of musicians so check 'em out. Bring a friend, bring an enemy, hell bring whomever ya want it ain't no thang to me. I'm like AT&T, yo friends are yo own bizness (reason 522 why I am not a hip-hop star). And rounding out the triad is a Lonnie Brooks/Johnny Copeland duet in an extravaganza of blues. Go and get down with some genuine bluesmen. Ya, boy! All these things are in Armstrong, jus' so ya know.

And finally, Element 308, a band that hails all the way from the very city you are located in, unless of course you are not located there (that's right, Gracie), will be pumping the sounds in the Tiger Pit on Friday night. Word on the street is that there will be booze and cats at this last concert. Thus ends this space filling article; hope you liked it. Tune in next week to find out how Louise ended up in the morgue with the president of the pocket pool club, what really happened to Uncle Willy's sow, and special cooking tips from Bananarama. Until then, occupy your time with something else.

No, it's not Papa Smurf up there

By STEWART J. BREIER
Catalyst Staff Reporter

Last Thursday Alhaji Papa Susso, a master kora player from The Gambia in West Africa, spoke for *Thursday at Eleven* and played later at 8 p.m. Alhaji Papa Susso depicted his musical excellence that night playing traditional songs, involving several notes not found on the European scale, colorful melodic arrangements interchanging with strong rhythms and interesting non-Western harmonies. In West Africa musicians act as oral historians, so Alhaji translated some of his songs to English for the audience, and everyone learned a bit of African history.

Alhaji Papa Susso came across as a friendly and humorous man who shone through cultural boundaries that usually divide people. Susso comes from a very different society where "We have no radio in The Gambia. We have no TV. We have talking drum." There

musicians are highly respected as historians and storytellers. The cultural barriers are formidable when the gap is so wide, but I felt a deep connection every time Susso smiled his big smile, laughed, then proceeded merrily to describe a West African cultural nuance to attentive American ears.

Alhaji Papa Susso plays kora throughout Africa, the U.S., and Europe. He has been playing the instrument since the age of five. The Susso family brought the instrument into existence about 300 years ago, and although it is traditionally a Susso instrument, others may learn to play it. The kora consists of 21 strings, a half gourd covered with cow or goat skin, a hardwood neck, "and now," says Susso, "thumbtacks" as he points to the circle of thumbtacks impressed within the gourd. Alhaji Papa Susso's stay here may be over, but I think I heard word that Susso has produced a few recordings of traditional kora music which would be worth a search to find.



Yo Johnny "Clyde" Copeland, play the blues



Patrick Ball likes to think that he's an angel with his harp.

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You must never ignore the fine arts

By MELINDA STOCKY
Catalyst Staff Reporter

Events for the Month of September at the Colorado Springs Fine Arts Center

-MUSEUM CLOSED MONDAYS-

9/18 8 p.m. Patrick Ball, presented by KRCC (\$11)

9/19 5-7:30 p.m. Members Opening Reception, Ukiyo-e

7:45-9:30 p.m. Ikebana Demonstration (Theatre Members, \$10, others, \$15)

8 p.m. DaVinci Quartet, Music Room
9/20 View the Charles M. Russell Studio

9/21 9:30 a.m. Ikebana Workshop (\$20) R.S.V.P. 633-0835

9/22 7:30 p.m. Classic Film Series "Judgement at Nuremberg" (\$2.75)

9/23 11:30 a.m. MVA Box Lunch
11:30-3 p.m. Lunch at The Balcony (Tues.-Fri.)

9/24 View the Open-Storage Exhibit: Taylor Museum for Southwestern Studies Native American Collections

9/25 6:30 p.m. Pikes Peak Watercolor Society "Quick Draw"

9/26 10 a.m. Docent-Led Tour (every Sat.)

10 a.m.-2 p.m. View Bemis Exhibit, Pike's Peak Center

9/27 2-4:30 p.m. World Horizons Travelogue: Grand Canyon (\$4.75)

9/28 2-7:30 p.m. World Horizons Travelogue: Grand Canyon (\$4.75)

Events for the Month of October at the Colorado Springs Fine Arts Center

10/1 View the Open-Storage Exhibit: Taylor Museum for Southwestern Studies Native American Collections

10/3 10 a.m.-2 p.m. View Bemis Exhibit, Pike's Peak Center

10/4 2 p.m. Lecture on Ukiyo-e, Tea Ceremony following lecture

10/7 Make reservations for Brunch or Dinner at the Balcony Bistro before

Pirates of Penzance

10/9 Tannahile Weavers presented by KRCC (\$13)

10/10 10 a.m. Docent-Led tour (every Sat.)

10/11 Bonsai Demonstration (call for time)

10/13 View the Charles M. Russell Studio

10/14 View the Ikebana Exhibition

10/15 7:30 p.m. Air Force Academy Jazz Combo, Music Room (Free)

10/16 4-8 p.m. Plain Air Show & Sale
6-7:30 p.m. Dinner at the Balcony

Bistro (R.S.V.P.)

8 p.m. *The Pirates of Penzance*

First Nighter Party after show (\$5)

10/17 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Plain Air Show & Sale

6-7:30 p.m. Dinner at The Balcony Bistro (R.S.V.P.)

8 p.m. *The Pirates of Penzance*

10/18 1-5 p.m. Japanese Art Identification

2 p.m. Lecture by Steve Savageau of Savageau Gallery

2 p.m.-4:30 p.m. World Horizons Travelogue: Brittany and Normandy

10/19 2 p.m.-4:30 p.m. World Horizons Travelogue: Brittany and Normandy (\$4.75)

10/20 7:30 p.m. Classic Film Series *The Producers* (\$2.75)

10/21 View "Highlights: A Survey of Modern Art" from the Taylor Museum Permanent Collection

10/22 Make reservations for dinner at The Balcony Bistro during *Pirates of Penzance*

10/23 6-7:30 p.m. Dinner at The Balcony Bistro (R.S.V.P.)

8 p.m. *The Pirates of Penzance*

10/24 Free Admission to Galleries and Library

6-7:30 p.m. Dinner at The Balcony Bistro (R.S.V.P.)

8 p.m. *The Pirates of Penzance*

10/25 Free Admission to Galleries and Library

12-1:30 p.m. Brunch at The Balcony Bistro (R.S.V.P.)

2 p.m. *The Pirates of Penzance*

10/27 Free tours of CSFAC Journey into Art & Journey into Time

7:30 p.m. Classic Film Series *Irma La Douce* (\$2.75)

10/28 Free tours of CSFAC Journey into Art and Journey into Time

10/29 5-7 p.m. Evening of Jazz Free tours of CSFAC Journey into Art and Journey into Time

10/30 Free tours of CSFAC

6-7:30 p.m. Dinner at The Balcony Bistro (R.S.V.P.)

8 p.m. *The Pirates of Penzance*

10/31 6-7:30 p.m. Dinner at The Balcony Bistro (R.S.V.P.)

8 p.m. *The Pirates of Penzance*

Oh no it's Culture Don't tell the young'uns

Hello and welcome to the first installment of the weekly culture club calendar. If anyone can think of a better name (although we at the Catalyst like this one) drop it off in the office.

First Strike Theatre presents "America the Booty-ful: Columbus Chronicles and Chrono-ills" Saturday, October 3 at 7:30 p.m. at Packard Hall here at CC.

Classical Romance October 9-11 at the Colorado Springs Symphony with virtuoso violinist Aaron Rosand featuring Brahms Violin Concerto.

CU presents former Smiths singer Morrissey in concert at the CU Fieldhouse October 1.

Experience the weird sounds of Sonic Youth, Primus, Mudhoney and Pavement at Red Rocks September 21.



The first person to identify this dude will win a surprise literary gift worth at least \$100!

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Travel Fair is brought to you by Carlson Travel Network/Guide Travel. For more information contact the campus office of Guide Travel in Armstrong Hall (room 5, lower level) at 389-6732 or stop by and see Cindy Rogers.

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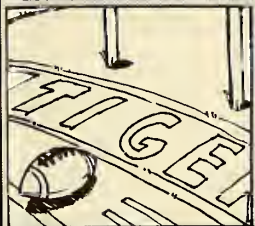
Carlson Travel Network

Players see Buetow's suspension in different light

By MIKE RABINOVITCH
Catalyst Sports Editor

It was a simple, innocent mistake. Right? Well most of the players I had the opportunity to talk with steered away from the actual conflict of the Brad Buetow suspension and focused on the fact that they won't let the event interfere with the beginning of the season. Then, there were the few players who articulated their feelings on another level, that of confusion and question towards the school's actions.

4th and...



inches

The general mood of the team is one of disappointment. They are disappointed that their stellar fourth year coach will miss the first seven games of the season. The same coach that earned WCHA Coach of the Year honors last season is now serving a 60 day suspension, without pay, for diverting funds to an assistant coach. The gory details of the fiasco have been smeared all over the local papers, including this issue of the *Catalyst*, which I suggest you read. Regardless of the actual details, the principles involved bother me and the players.

"It's a big loss having our coach gone," stated sophomore goaltender Paul Frank. "He's part of

Please see HOCKEY, page 20

Tiger football pounds lowly Grinnell

75-7 victory is second-most lopsided win in Colorado College history

By RYAN EHRHART
Catalyst Staff Reporter

On Saturday afternoon at 4:00 the scoreboard on Washburn field read C.C. Tigers 75, Grinnell 7.

The Tigers exploded for 714 yards total offense against the Pioneers. Any way you look at it, 714 total yards is very impressive. Senior Tailback Chuck Jones ran for 170 yards and three touchdowns. "The offensive line played great today. They were opening huge holes on every play, and all I had to do was run. I also got some great downfield blocks by Trevor (Shettron) and Jesse (Yuran)," said Jones following the post-game celebration.

One highlight of Jones's afternoon was a 61-yard touchdown run up the middle on a fourth down and one yard call by head coach Craig Rundle. The play was designed as a short 1 yard gain, but Jones found a hole left of center, and before he knew it, he was off to the races.

The entire Tiger backfield had a great day. Junior fullback Tim Hebert rushed for two touchdowns and 119 yards, while sophomore fullback John Lutz ran for 92 yards and two touchdowns. Freshman Graham Smith, at tailback, ran for one touchdown. Junior transfer quarterback Troy Knox generalised the Tigers up and down the field in his first game as a Tiger. Knox passed for 231 yards and completed 11 passes in 21 attempts.

"Troy has a great perspective of the entire field. He can sense where our receivers will be downfield. He is a very explosive quarterback," stated offensive lineman Tyler Finn. Knox connected often with two of his favorite targets, Trevor Shettron and Jesse Yuran. Shettron had one touchdown and 70 yards receiving, while Yuran also had a TD and 80 yards receiving. Shettron said following the game that, "Jesse and I ran the plays well, and someone will always be open."

The defense spent a lot of time on the field since the offense was scoring so quickly. The defense proved that they are a force to be reckoned with in Division III this year. The unquotable Todd Mays had 14 tackles, 3 for a loss and one interception. Inside linebacker



Chris Flood

An unidentified CC player wraps up the Grinnell quarterback, as junior defensive lineman Mike Drum (53) continues pursuit.

R.J. Gallardo had 10 tackles and three broken passes. Gallardo said, "The d-line played exceptionally well. They kept the offensive linemen off of us, so that made our job that much easier." Defensive linemen Shawn Mitchell and Mike Drum plugged the middle and helped to shut down the Pioneer offense, which gained negative 33 yards rushing. Cornerback Keith Mottram felt that, "The d-line pressured their QB to make rushed throws, and the linebackers had great drops. It helped Larry, Nik and I a whole bunch. It takes this kind of teamwork to be a successful team."

The only lowpoint in the game was the loss of starting free safety Larry Britton. Britton tore a ligament in his knee while tackling a Grinnell running back. It is doubtful that Britton will return this season.

The defense will most assuredly test Pomona this Saturday afternoon. "Our defense is very salty and no one will push us around," stated wide receiver Jesse Yuran.

The Tigers are not celebrating anymore this week. Everyone is back to business and focusing on Pomona. The Tigers blasted the Pioneers this past weekend, and right now they are reloading to test the Sagehens from Pomona this coming Saturday.

The Week in Preview

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

W Soccer vs. Air Force Academy 12 pm Stewart Field
Football vs. Pomona (California) 1 pm Washburn Field
M Soccer at University of Denver 1 pm
Volleyball at Fort Lewis College 7 pm Durango

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

W Soccer vs. Creighton 11:30 am Stewart Field
Volleyball at Adams State 3 pm Alamosa

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

Volleyball at Pomona-Pitzer 2:30 pm Pomona, CA
M Soccer vs. The College of Wooster 4 pm Stewart Field
W Soccer at University of Virginia 4 pm Charlottesville, VA
Volleyball at LaVerne 7:30 pm Pomona, CA

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

Football vs. Greenville (Illinois) 1 pm Washburn Field
Volleyball at UC San Diego 4:30 pm Claremont, CA
Volleyball at Claremont McKenna-Harvey Mudd-Scripps 7:30 pm Claremont, CA

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

W Soccer at The College of William and Mary 12 pm Williamsburg, VA
M Soccer vs. Trinity University 2 pm Stewart Field

Bayles leads men's soccer to 3 consecutive shutouts

By JON WHITFIELD
Catalyst Staff Reporter

Maybe Hazel, the morning waitress at the Days Inn restaurant in Blain, Minnesota, said it best, "Go out there and sock it to 'em boys. Win! Win! Win! Kick 'em in the you-know-what!" The Colorado College Men's Soccer Team responded to Hazel's war cry as they swept a two game series in Minnesota against perennial rivals Macalester College and the St. Thomas Tommies.

Hypnotized by an electrifying pep talk from buffet expert Hazel, the Tigers opened the festivities against multi-cultured Macalester College. Thrown off by the various accents, CC took a few minutes to get organized. Anchored by Big Baggage Pool victor Tom "Smooth" Heisler, the defense stayed strong. Stellar goalkeeping from Ezra "I'll write this paper when I'm damn good and

ready" Bayles snuffed enemy attacks allowing the Tigers potent offense to eventually prevail.

Senior loud guy Jon Whitfield opened the scoring with a nifty shot to the right corner. Minutes later, Aaron Frohnmeyer outsmarted the Macalester defense as he nodded home a beauty from an accurate atmospheric cross from Aaron "Assist Guy" Lujan.

The second half saw the Tigers tally a third goal as scoring guru Jon Whitfield netted once again as he kicked the ball right at the goalkeeper - not knowing what to do, the goalie kind of wallowed in the sand a bit as the ball continued into the net.

The Tigers started strong, playing tough in the air and on the ground. After a dominating first half, the Tigers returned in the second half to open scoring with a surprise goal from the

Please see SOCCER, page 21

Chuck Jones is CC's Athlete of the Week

By JOSH ORFANAKIS
Catalyst Staff Reporter

"I just want to be remembered for working hard and giving it my all." Chuck Jones started his senior year with a great step towards his goal. With 175 yards, 3 TD's, and 3 catches, Chuck Jones was responsible for almost one third of the Colorado College Tigers' 75-7 win over Grinnell. However, if you talked to Chuck, this would be one stat he would never mention. In fact, this is one game that Chuck is not very satisfied with. Due to the weak Grinnell squad, there was not much challenge after the exhausted team quit. Chuck does not deny that 3 TD's and 175 yards rushing is not something to cheer about, but don't look for any Icky Wood's shuffle. Not only is it not his style to brag, but he feels better about games where he may have run for less yards but worked harder for those yards.

The overly modest senior tailback and offensive captain of the Tigers has given his time and devotion to his career as a Tiger player. He has come from a part-time, receiver part-time blocking back during his freshman year, to the starting running back of the Tigers. Still, Chuck Jones is hoping that he reaches his fullest potential, something that he has been working for all his life. He is coming back



Chris Flood

Chuck Jones shows us his version of the Heisman, as he scampers for a chunk of his 280 all-purpose yards.

from a disappointing junior year, one for which he was unable to train due to injuries to his back. This year he is ready, and the captain wants to make it his best.

Chuck's approach to his position as captain is a fine example of the individual. He sees that position as an honor and not a job. He believes that his team has selected him to lead them because of his ability,

and also because of the individual that he is. He does not believe that he can make any player more ready than the individual has made himself. Chuck goes to practice and comes to the games ready to play. His example is what he feels leads the team. He relies on his teammates' ability and devotion. He sees all games as big games, and personal motivation is created by

desire and not somebody else. There is, however, much more to life besides football. Chuck Jones has found his priorities during his experience at CC. Chuck has found the importance of God in his life. He says he has put the relationship with God at the top of his priority list. He is actively involved in the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. FCA is important to Chuck because it envelops two very important aspects in his life. Chuck has been a counselor at FCA camps where he has come in contact with and admired famous athletes with similar priorities.

As far as life after CC, Chuck says it will be a time when he is going to have to grow up. His feeling is that he must now face the real world and leave the comfortable cove of CC. He is an economics major and, beyond that, is very noncommittal as to what he will be doing in the coming year. He plans to investigate all areas of the business world but would prefer to be involved in securities. After a couple of years working, he wants to return to school and get his MBA.

For now Chuck is looking forward to the season, especially those games against their toughest opponents, because they are the games that will challenge himself and his Tigers the most. Whatever Chuck does, he will give it his all, and that is all he wants.

Team to stand behind Buetow

Continued from page 19

the family." All of the players are going to miss Buetow; that's standard, but I can't help but feel some sympathy towards the freshmen. Their new coach has been suspended before official practices have even begun.

"We're leaving our faith and trust in the assistant coaches (Greg Cronin and Scott Owens)," says All WCHA Defenseman, and captain, Chris Hynes. "We're going to try and carry on as if he were here." Hynes adds, "We're going to miss him most on the bench; he's a real leader."

There are two schools of thought on the issue, neither of them righting the wrong that has been done, but both pressing arguments in the defense of Brad Buetow. For one, Buetow has had an illustrious and successful 18-year career without a single blemish as a hockey coach. He has entirely turned around the Colorado College hockey program, leading the team to its first home playoff berth in years. And to top it off, he has earned the WCHA Coach of the Year award, one of the most honorable accolades a college hockey coach can receive.

With all these things in consideration, the players are concerned that the administration was so quick to judge the innocent actions of a respected member of the athletic department. Some players have even gone so far as to question the intentions of the athletic department, and in particular of the athletic director. A player to remain anonymous states, "It almost feels like the school's coming down on the team. It seems like we're under the magnifying glass just because we're Division I. Call me kooky, but I thought the administration, especially the athletic director, was supposed to back the team 100%."

The other school of thought questions the school's actions in regards to who received the diverted funds. The answer to that question is assistant coach and academic advisor Dave Westby. Some of the players as well as myself are quite confused on the reason that this position wasn't a paid one in the first place. All the other schools in the league have similar people in their organization who are paid in creative ways, and it is the school's administration who is responsible for making it happen. This person is a volunteer who has the immense responsibility of steering the team to academic excellence, which is what the Colorado College stands for, right? Coach Westby takes care of the academic concerns of the team as well as helping the freshmen adjust to a competitive academic environment.

Whether or not the suspension was administered with malicious undertones is a moot point. My question is, is this school doing what it can to support our hockey team, or finding excuses to point out reasons for its termination? It is a wonder that we can compete in a league in which every team has overwhelming support from their entire school, stemming from the administration.

Cross country women take third at invite

By HEATHER PANTELY
Catalyst Staff Reporter

With the view of the moon setting outside the van's right window, and the sun rising out the left window early last Saturday morning, the Colorado College women set off to run in their first meet of the season: the Adams State Cross Country Invitational in Alamosa. It was a successful first meet. The team ran strong on the sandy course, which was complete with an occasional

hay bail or tree trunk to hurdle over, making it a true cross country course.

Overtaking every obstacle and runner possible, the team placed third out of five in a field that consisted of four division II schools. As coach Harrington remarked, we had a "terrific first outing," especially considering that it was the "first 5K competition for a lot of people." It was "good to get the first one out of the way and still do really well."

Leading the team to its success was first-year Sarah Fry, who placed

tenth overall in her first collegiate race and ran a time of 20:25. Following her with a personal best of 21:22 was Heather Pantely, a veteran sophomore, who crossed the finish line in 16th place in the field of 48. The first-yearers ran well for the team last week, with three coming in as the top seven runners. Number three for the team this week is Wendy Fox. She also ran a personal best, coming in at a solid 22:26. The final four of the top seven stayed together in an impressive pack, coming across the line in four consecutive places. These women started with senior Jen Eldridge in 22:47, captain Becca Felts in 23:15, Lara Hanlon, running her first 5K in 23:30, and Jessica

Phillips, completing the pack and three minute spread between the first seven women, in 23:36. Talk about team work!

Shortly thereafter the rest of our team followed - Marine Tigner, Claire Carpenter, Kamla Gerner, Jen Nesbitt, and Denise Gordon - to finish off this "good showing from vets and new team members" alike, as Harrington said.

This Saturday, the team will be competing in Pueblo at the University of Southern Colorado at 10:00 a.m. To add to the list of women's cross country firsts at CC, both an A and a B team team will be competing in this race, so come join the excitement!

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Volleyball captures crown of own tournament

By SOPHIE HAGEY
Catalyst Staff Reporter

Last weekend the Tiger Volleyball team hosted the Pikes Peak Challenge tournament here at Colorado College. Each match was played to the best of five, and the "teams were all pretty evenly matched," said Coach Medina of the participating schools. The Tigers played against Dana College and Hamline University on Friday, and on Saturday took on tough Kansas-Newman and Chadron State in order to clinch the first place seat. "All the games in the tournament were played to five, except the three that Colorado College won, but the scores are deceiving because they were all close matches," said Medina of the tournament scores.

On Friday afternoon the Tigers "came out strong and played hard, intense volleyball." They beat Dana

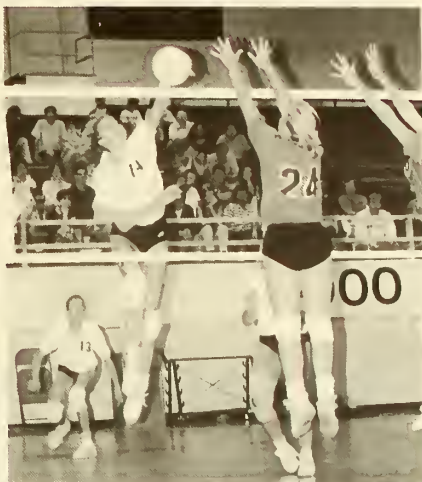
College in the first three games 15-10, 15-10, and 15-7. This gave them the momentum and the spirit to defeat Hamline in the next match in four games, 15-11, 15-6, 13-15, and 15-10.

Saturday morning, the Tigers were defeated by Kansas-Newman in five games 15-13, 15-7, 7-15, 13-15, and 14-16. The Tigers "never controlled the match, but instead played with Kansas-Newman" giving Kansas-Newman the chance to come back and take it in the fifth game. "We were disappointed and really wanted to win," said Heather McGuire, who was later nominated to the All-Tournament Team. "They were discouraged," Medina said, "but they learned from their defeat and left it behind." The Tigers' last match against Chadron State decided the tournament winner. The Tigers defeated Chadron State in four games 10-15, 15-7, 15-11, 15-5, and took first place.

Notable players this

weekend were Heather McGuire and Stacy Jonker, who were nominated to the All-Tournament Team, and Sloan Phillips, who was named Most Valuable Player of the Tournament. Another valuable asset to the team is Wendy Abeya, who with her consistent serving, hitting, and passing, kept the team going in a lot of plays. "Everyone played last weekend, and the starters saw time, which gives everyone on the team more confidence," said Coach Medina.

The Tigers are looking forward to their match Thursday night against Regis College, who they defeated in the preseason tournament two weeks ago. "We did well," said Wendy Abeya speaking of last weekend, "and that gives us confidence, but there is a lot of competition out there that cannot be taken lightly." This weekend the Tigers will face Ft. Lewis College and Adams State in Durango and Alamosa.



Chris Flood

Heather McGuire (14) chalks up another kill during the Pikes Peak Challenge.

Women's club soccer posts strong showing in tourney

By JEREMY VANNATTA

The Colorado College women's club soccer team opened their season with a 2-2 record in their first tournament of the season. The kippers Tigers returned with three trophies and one out of four spots on the All-Tournament team.

Saturday morning began at 5:30 a.m. with a three hour car ride to Alamosa, Colorado. With the rest of the teams having spent the night in Alamosa, the Tigers' opponents may have been a bit too confident. Four minutes into the first game against Colorado State, Heather "the one and only" King ripped the back of the net with a blistering shot. The Rams tried desperately to batle back, but they were not too "Ram tough" for the Tiger defense, spearheaded by senior sweeper DeAnn Eley and new keeper Aimee Gabel. Not long after the Rams made a feeble attack, Heather King (the only other senior) fired her

second shot through the back of the net. The tournament officials had to resort to the rules book to figure out that they did not need a new ball after King's foot scorched the first game ball. In the second half, Lynn Evans, the first-year first-touch sensation, added to her two assists by tallying a third and decisive goal as the Tigers shut out Colorado State. After the game the CSU coach complained that it was unfair that these snarling, blood-thirsty women could shoot from thirty yards, one-touch pass with their eyes shut, and steal the balls from offensively players more deceptively than Jim Baker files finance reports.

With the Tiger's having rightfully secured a killer reputation, the University of Northern Arizona asked to play on a smaller field. Field size made no importance as the Tigers trounced NAU 2-0. Heather King pulled into the lead for tournament scorer and Lynn Evans broke the all time

tournament record for assists in the first two games on East-Westfields. Jen West almost singlehandedly shut down the formidable NAU offense. Northern Arizona crawled back to the team bus while the Lady Tigers waltzed back to the hotel. After sixteen showers, a crazy dinner at Pizza Hut (the only place in Alamosa that serves carbohydrates), and a night of tossing and turning, Colorado College awoke to defend their first place seeding in the tournament.

Adams State, the host team, conveniently seeded themselves with a bye in order to be fresh for the match of the day against the Tigers. The competition started out fierce and heavy with especially good play coming from first-year Jen Cerovski, Cristina Hickock, and Aimee Gabel. Unconfirmed sources tell the *Catalyst* that the Adams State coach was close to cardiac arrest as the Tigers played cat and mouse with the opposition.

Aimee Gabel posted her third straight shutout as the final whistle blew which sent the game into a shootout. In sudden death shootout, the luck of the Irish was with Adams State, which sent CC into the consolation bracket.

In the third place match, the twenty-four minute rest was not enough for the Tigers. Western State beat CC 4-2. Goals for CC came once again from Heather "can I get at least one in every game this year?" King and last year's club keeper, sophomore juke sensation Jen Cole. With King's assist to Cole, King won the tournament

trophy for "The Golden Foot Award" (most goals in the tournament) and secured a spot on the All-Tournament team.

The CC club team gets a chance to avenge their defeat this weekend in Gunnison against Western State and Adams State. Practice times and locations are double secret highly protected in order to prevent scouts from finding the Tigers newest offensive threat. Sorry for any inconveniences. For all of you who religiously watch practice in awe, practice times will return to normal after block break.

Lujan leads team with 14 points

Continued from page 19

hand of Sneaky South Denverite Jeff "Spicket" Spight. The Tigers continued to pressure the Tommie defense and were rewarded with another spectacular tally by another freshman, this time from the magic foot of Andre "No Puff" Nunley. The hungry Tigers ended the day with a textbook goal by senior Rob "Wake that Monkey" Lipp, who took the hors d'oeuvres off "Assist Guy" Lujan's platter.

This weekend ended in success, and head coach Horst Richardson proclaimed it the most "positive away series in many, many years."

The Tigers returned home to Stewart Field yesterday to spank the University of Southern Colorado in a 5-0 goal fest. The feast began with youngster Jeff "Spicket" Spight netting a short hop cross from Jeff Montero. Minutes later Aaron "Lujack City" Lujan played the post nicely, finishing another nice service from Assist Man Montero.

The third goal came in the second half as Lujan tallied a penalty kick from a USC hand ball.

The Tigers continued to pressure the USC net as junior Aaron Frohnmeyer found the shelf above where the monkey sleeps. On a stellar roof shot,

the Tigers finished strong as Lujan, with 15 seconds left, took a cross from freshman Jeff Loe, once again finding the net (with additional help from the post). The 5-0 final continued the CC offense dominance consistent so far this season.

The Tiger dominance has been aided by the performance of keeper Ezra Bayles. Bayles has an 86% save average in the six games.

The Tigers, with their 4-1-1 record, face the Pioneers of DU tomorrow in Denver. The squad returns to Stewart Field next Friday when they will face The College of Wooster. As always the Tigers appreciate your support.



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Indianapolis, IN 46208, Tel: 317/283-9336 or 1/800-368-6852 Ext. 9336.

Lady Tigers remain undefeated

By KRIS SHUDOWDAL
Catalyst Staff Reporter

Division II Denver University proved to be no match for your Division I powerhouse women's soccer team last Friday. C.C. crushed the Pioneers 4-0 en route to their first shutout victory of the season.

The game included four great goals combined with solid defense from the backline. "We scored four good goals overall, and defensively we had a more solid game in terms of team organization," said Coach Carl Beal. "We did not play too well offensively, but we were still able to create scoring opportunities and capitalize on them."

Tara Nott set up the first goal of the game three minutes into the first half when she dribbled the ball down to the endline and crossed it to Stacy Black, who then powerfully volleyed the ball into the back of the net.

Discipline and outstanding individual efforts characterized the Tigers' second and third goals. The second goal came when Annie Hull ripped a shot off the goal post and a hustling Tara Nott followed up to knock in her first goal of the season.

With the score 2-0, coach Beal urged his players at half-time to

keep the pressure on the Pioneers and to score more goals . . . and score more they did. Midway through the second half, goalkeeper Kris Zeits ripped a punt which sailed past mid-field and over the entire D.U. defense. Freshman speedster Paula Mathias then chased the ball down and gracefully slipped it by the stunned Pioneer keeper to give the Tigers a 3-0 lead.

The fourth and final tally of the game was similar to the first as Sloan Miller volleyed in a cross from Black late in the game.

Zeits's 25th career shutout can be credited to the stellar play of the young Tiger defenders. Freshman sweeper Rebecca Kernan commented about their first shutout of the season, "It feels good; personally it gives me a lot of confidence especially being that we are so young."

C.C. is sure to be tested this weekend as they play their first Division I opponent of the season, a tough squad from Creighton who has been playing impressively as of late. Coach Beal believes that Creighton will be, "a step above the previous Division II opponents in terms of overall ability and experience. If people play as they are capable of playing then it should not be a problem." Game time for Creighton

is scheduled for 11:30 a.m. this Sunday. C.C. also plays the United States Air Force Academy Saturday at twelve noon. Both games will be played at home on Stewart Field. Come out and cheer your Tigers as they attempt to improve their record to 5-0.

Note: Go figure! C.C. wins three games and drops to #20 in the national polls.

X-country takes third at Adams State

By BLAINE OLSEN
Catalyst Staff Reporter

The Colorado College Men's Cross Country Team fulfilled expectations last Saturday at the Adams State Invitational by placing third in collegiate team competition.

The team trailed only perennial powerhouse Western State and

1991 NAIA national runner-up Adams State, CC was led by senior Jim Macken, who mastered the hot and dusty five mile course in 28:46 for a 34th place finish out of over 70 runners. Behind Macken came a pack of CC runners including senior Brian Kates, freshmen Jack Hays and Elroy Tso and sophomore Kris O'Conner. Amazingly, this group of four was separated by a mere 20 seconds! Kates led the pack in 29:30 despite foot pain, while Hays and Tso had excellent first performances, running 29:32 and 29:40 respectively. O'Conner filled out the top five with a 29:50. Finishing 6th and 7th for the Tigers were sophomore Doug Gross in 30:53 and freshman Culley Thomas in 31:06. Sophomore Mark DeOrsay and freshmen Bill Mangle and Wing Goodale rounded out the team finishers on Saturday for CC.

Coach Ted Castaneda summed up the Tiger's performance on Saturday by saying, "We had a good team effort, but we have a ways to go before we find out if this team can make it to Nationals. Captains Jim Macken and Brian Kates did an outstanding job leading the team, and our freshmen are running well."

Rugby notches shutout

By TED SMITH

The C.C. men's Rugby team opened its season Saturday, Sept. 12, at Boulder, Colorado. The Rugger's battled a motley side fielded by University of Wyoming and University of Colorado. The rugby squad, which sports a lot of youth this year, had excellent competition for their first test and still managed to notch a shutout.

The team, led by Matt Francis, came out very strong right from the whistle. Ted Smith put the first points on the board by kicking a three-point penalty. The Tigers then began to roll as Spencer Leese followed up shortly with a try. Another penalty kick by Smith and a stellar try by Francis put the Tigers

up 20-0 at the half. The Rugger's came out roaring in the second half. Sam Sharp dominated lineouts by spoiling almost all the other teams' throws. Matt "Wildfire" Douglas ate up the loose play with extreme determination. The back line worked the ball exceptionally, literally running over the opponent. A stand-out performance was displayed by rookie Sean "Willy John" McBride. He promises to be a force on the team for the entire season. The final try was scored by Aaron Linstrom, and the game ended when Smith made the converting kick, sealing the deal 27-0. Smith led the Tiger's scoring effort by kicking for a total of 12 points.




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Bunn reflects on first Bush rally

Continued from page 8

Another way of passing the time before the President's arrival was to engage in cheers led by sign holders spelling, "Four More Years, Bush Means Business." This being my first political rally, crowd response surprised me; it was very mellow, almost apathetic.

As time passed, the crowd grew quieter and began to sit down in the parking lot, worn out from the prolonged sun exposure. Republican Terry Considine, a candidate for US Senate, stirred up emotions about 11:45 a.m., enticing the crowd to chant, "Terry, Terry, Terry." This was the first real emotion I had seen thus far into the rally.

At 12:20 a.m., 10 minutes after his scheduled arrival, Bush's Colorado campaign promoters

announced, "There's a man!" in response to the arrival of Bush's motorcade. Promoters started the crowd cheering; everyone was psyched to finally see the President of the United States. But five minutes and many failed cheering attempts later, the President still had not taken his place at the podium; the crowd became bored and few continued cheering.

The arrival of the traveling press announced that Bush had almost completed his walk to the stage, in front of a sign reading, "President Bush, Charting America's Future," and behind the TelePrompTers. Upon the President's arrival, the public chanted, "Four more years," and a man behind me remarked, "He looks good."

After waiting for three hours to hear the President, Bush spoke for 12 minutes,

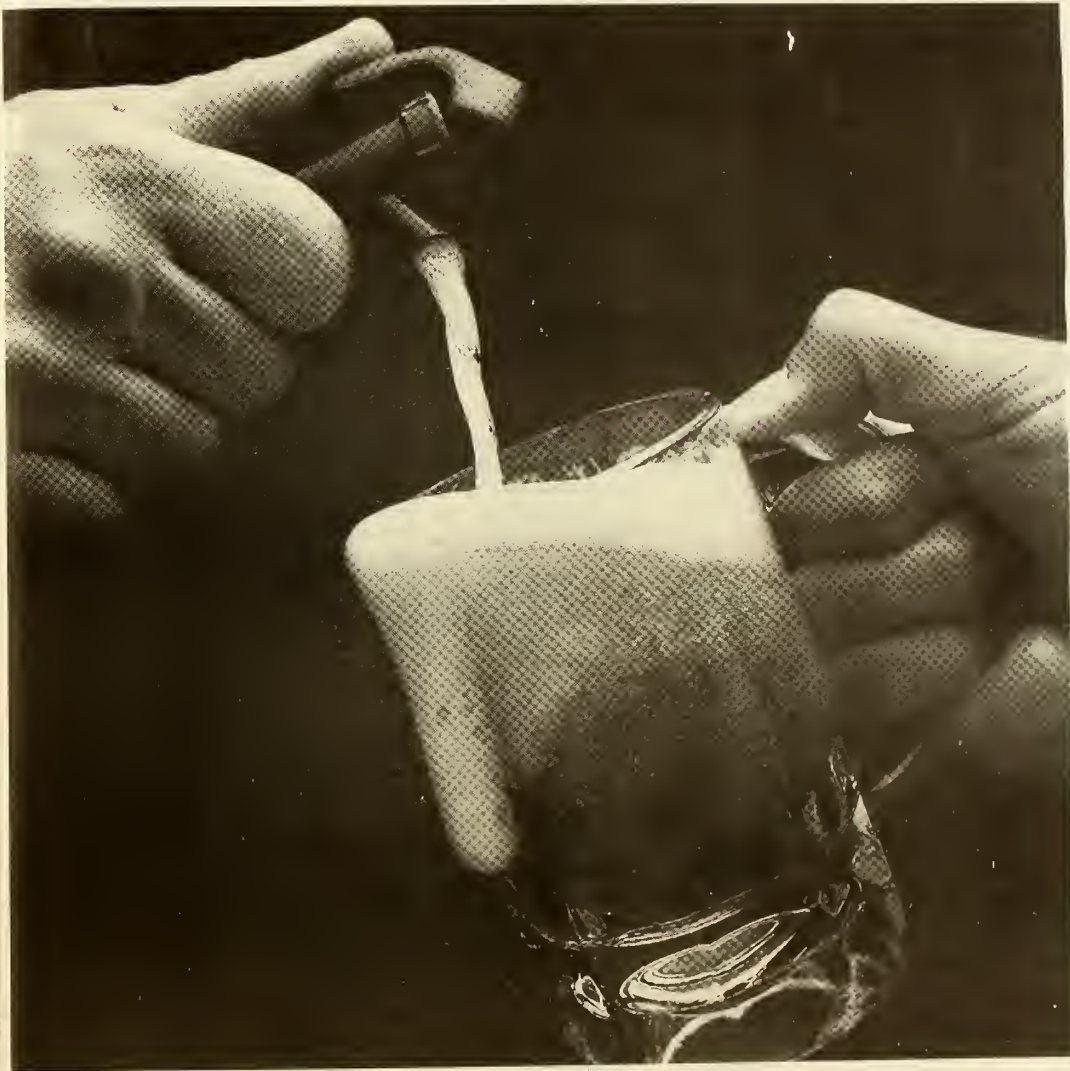
touching on the issues of foreign policy, family values, health care, education, governmental intervention, and, of course, Desert Storm. He included the "grand canyon" separating him from his opponent, Bill Clinton.

I had expected the traditional opponent bashing, but certainly not the brevity of Bush's speech. As he concluded and shook a few hands in the crowd, I overheard the comment, "He [Bush] gives a pretty standard speech wherever he goes."

The crowd quickly and quietly filed out after the President's speech. Only one Clinton supporter voiced his opinions, chanting, "No foreign aid." Just like that, the rally was over; people lined the street to watch the motorcade disappear with Bush's utterances of, "Great rally, thanks," over and over again.

I heard little discussion of, or reaction to, the rally as the public disbanded. Did Bush make that small of an impact on the voters? Bush stated that because "we," the Republicans, have the correct ideas, he knows that "we" will win this election. Based on the polls and the crowd response, I have to wonder.

Overall, my first political campaign rally was a pretty incredible experience. I was surprised by an unexpected lack of enthusiasm, but perhaps with a mainly conservative crowd, this is typical. I am interested in observing the Clinton rally in Denver on September 17th to compare the atmospheres. Maybe then I'll be able to predict the winner of the 1992 Presidential Election.



A lot of campus rapes start here.

CLASSIFIEDS

THE CATALYST

Friday, September 18, 1992

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LSAT PREPERATION

Be advised that the Roman numeral section has been deleted from the LSAT. Stanley Kaplan is the only educational firm to recognize these changes and remove this portion from the test preparation curriculum. For more information contact Molly at 635-3432.

LOFT FOR SALE

CC alum. is selling a very sturdy loft. You will have to come get it in Denver. Asking \$50. Call Colleen 303-755-4416

\$27,000 TRUMAN FELLOWSHIP

If you are a junior interested in a career in public service, broadly understood, and you have a strong academic record and an excellent history of political and/or community involvement and leadership, and you would like to receive money to help pay for graduate school, please contact Professor Andy Dunham, Palmer 32, x6587 for further information.

OFFICE OF INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS

Worner 233, x6802

A representative from Butler University will be here MONDAY at noon in Worner 213 to discuss available programs. Please join us!

The OIP will start spotlighting two countries a block. Next week COSTA RICA will be featured!

ACM, of which CC is a part, sponsors two different programs in Costa Rica: Tropical field Research in the Spring, and Latin American culture and Socier in the Fall. Each of the programs allows for independent study, home stays, and close contact with the local community.

DEADLINE!

SEPT. 23 for KANSAS-GAIDAI year or semester study in Japan. Jeff Noblett, advisor.

FRIDAY NITE LIVE

Join us for music and practical Biblical principles! Loomis Lounge, Friday Sept. 18, 8 pm. Music by Joe Hesh of "the MOB"! Sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ.

FULLBRIGHT

The Deadline for Fullbright applications is October 10. Completed applications should be turned in to Professor Dick Koc no later than 5:00 pm.

V.A.T.

The Victim Assistance Team is available to provide peer support and information to victims of discrimination, harassment, sexual assault, abuse and other types of victimization. Call 531-1312 and leave a message. A member of the team will return your call within 10 minutes.

ADJUCT COURSES

Adjuct courses at the beginning and level are being offered again in German, Russian, Japanese and Chinese. Students are encouraged to sign up now. For more information, call Professor Wishard, x6520.

STUDY IN GERMANY

Two Germany University fellowships are available for study at the University of Regensburg and the University of Göttingen in 1993-94. The stipend covers tuition and monthly maintenance for one academic year. Students must be junior or seniors. For details call professor Wishard, x6520.

FOR SALE

4 tenth row Mettlica/G n' R tickets! Must sell to pay for bail in Nebraska. Price negotiable. Contact Adam at x7765.

SENIORS

Designs are being accepted for the senior class t-shirt. The deadline for submissions is September 30th. To turn in submissions or for more information contact Jeff Lovelace (aka Monster) at 632-4123, Box 1093. The prize for the winner is a \$30 gift certificate at Old Chicago's.

MODELS NEEDED

CC Art Department needs occasional figure models for informal drawing sessions. Experience preferred but not necessary. \$8.00 per hour. Contact Seth Fisher at x7269 and leave a message.

PERSONALS

Cheri, I am a first year driven mad by your feminine charms. Spare me the torment. Chuckles x 7634.

Erik, I know we broke up last week, but does that mean we can't sleep together anymore? Ditz

Somebody put marshmallows in my Worner Box! Please stop! I hate marshmallows they make me constipated. Send dill pickles instead. Jill - WB 1032.

Coach with lots of free time seeks work. Will skate for food. I have creative accounting skills too. Contact "cross checker" at x7425.

Hey, you stole the back tire off my bike. It costs \$70. Please bring it back -- no questions asked. Drew in McGregor.

Respectable bronze statue seeks bodyguards for protection from frisbees. No experience necessary. Inquire with John Sheridan at Tutt Library.

Oppressed used car salesman seeks support group on campus to discuss issues of discrimination and exclusion from society. Contact Will at 666-7328.

Gena, you borrowed my Windex last week and haven't returned it! Please bring it back. I have smudges. Stace

CCCA seeks the where about of the thief who stole our computer. Will pay cold cash if your information helps nab the crook. Call Ray x6606.

I mispaled my ham roll the last Political Union meeting. If you have seen call me. Pat x7234.

I have too much Munc Money! Will trade for lamp or over due library books. Call Ryan at x7734.

Tad, you left your hair at my house last week. Please come and pick it up. I am afraid to touch it. It's the eyebrows that I wanted. Sinead

Weakly campus publication seeks a competent staff with a sense of humor. Inquire at the basement of Cossitt.

Physical Plant is looking for experienced groundskeepers to help with watering on the campus. Must be skilled with non-potable water. Call Becky at the Plant.

Strategic Planning Committee seeks guidance. Contact the President's Office with the code word "musco."

What if Rabbi threw a party and nobody came?

Somebody left their keg at Sigma Chi House after the Jungle Party. Call Brian Ormiston to identify it.

Balding Aryan seeks Hall Club for Men brochure. Contact Langdon The Wandering Sage x7269.

Jason, you checked out the hammer from Loomis desk last week. Please bring it back or we will have to call the Dean. Loomis Desk

Athletic Department seeks qualified personnel to skin hair grease from Schlessman Pool. Contact Max



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A LIVE Polynesian show to raise funds for the island of Kauai.

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If it's your fondest desire to get away from it all, go up in the mountains and ...well, sweat while shovelling dirt or brandishing a paint roller,

OOH, HAVE WE GOT A TREAT FOR YOU!!

Join other rustic and outdoorsy-types to put some finishing touches on the brand-spankin'-new CC cabin;

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Worner 205

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VOLUNTEERS NEEDED:

• 15 VOLUNTEERS for YMCA-GARDEN RANCH. Talk with K-4th grade kids about drug education and self-esteem. Involves two two-hour presentations a month from mid-October through mid-April. Training starts October 7. Worner box 516

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A six-month commitment is required, with a minimum of one hour per week.

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INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS

Worner 233/232

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Drop by the OIP to learn more about the ACM sponsored semester-long program in this African nation.

Check this space every week for notice of upcoming events; such as visiting study abroad representatives and the Study Abroad Fair.

DEADLINES! DEADLINES!

• NOVEMBER 1 for non-affiliated programs.

• OCTOBER AND NOVEMBER for certain ACM programs.

CHECK THE OIP FOR ALL THE DETAILS!

MINORITY STUDENT LIFE

Worner 233/234

Ext. 6338

We'd like to wish everyone a

HAPPY ROSH HASHANA!

Monday, September 28 is the first day of ROSH HASHANA, the Jewish New Year.

It's a time of penitence, reflection and thanks.

WARMEST WISHES FOR A NEW YEAR FILLED WITH PEACE, HEALTH AND HAPPINESS.



EVENTS & MEETINGS

| Monday 28 | Tuesday 28 | Wednesday 30 | Thursday 1 |
|---|---|---|---|
| <p>*12:00 pm - Leisure Project Funds, Womer Peabody Room 218.</p> <p>12:00 pm - ORC, WES Hall.</p> <p>12:15 pm - Cutler Publications Board of Directors, Womer Howbert Room 216.</p> <p>3:30-5 pm - Beginning MS-DOS. Call ext. 6716. Palmer 20. Sponsored by Academic Computing.</p> <p>*6:30 pm - Silent Signing Hour. A weekly gathering of students and community members, Deaf and non-Deaf, who enjoy communicating in sign language. A time to learn, share, and laugh. All levels of experience welcome. Womer Howbert Room 216. Sponsored by the Sign Language Club.</p> | <p>*12:00 pm - Film Series, Womer Greg Room 212.</p> <p>*12:00 pm - ISO, Womer Howbert Room 216.</p> <p>12:00 pm - MEChA, Womer Wolcott Room 117.</p> <p>12:00 pm - New Focus.</p> <p>3:30-5 pm - Advanced WP 5.1. Call ext. 6716. Palmer 20. Sponsored by Academic Computing.</p> <p>*4-8 pm - TRAVEL FAIR. Everyone welcome! Perkins Lounge, Womer Center.</p> <p>6:30 pm - BGALA, Student Cultural Center.</p> <p>7:00 pm - Livesounds, Womer Greg Room 212.</p> <p>*7:30 pm - EnACT, Womer Howbert Room 216.</p> <p>8:00 pm - Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Palmer 119.</p> | <p>*12:00 pm - A.S.I.A., Womer Hayes Room 213.</p> <p>*12:00 pm - Shove Council, Shove Chapel Seminar Room.</p> <p>3:30 pm - CCCA Full Council, Gaylord Hall.</p> <p>3:30-5 pm - Beginning E-Mail. Call ext. 6716. Palmer 20. Sponsored by Academic Computing.</p> <p>6:00 pm - September Strategies for June Jobs. What will you do after graduation? This program will provide some helpful hints on how to prepare for life after graduation. Gaylord Hall.</p> <p>*7:30 pm - Film Series Movie, LENINGRAD COWBOYS GO AMERICA. \$1 or film card; \$2 general admission. Olin 1.</p> <p>*8:00 pm - Lecture by Distinguished Visiting Professor, BRUNO NETTL, titled Iran in the 20th Century and the Heritage of Persian Music. Free admission. Packard Hall. Sponsored by the Music Department.</p> <p>9:30 pm - ALTERNATIVE AND TECHNO MUSIC NIGHT with DJ Phil Brown. Free food and beverages. Bring CC ID. Tiger Pit.</p> | <p>*11:00 am - Thursday-at-Eleven. Lecture/slide presentation by RICHARD BEIDLEMAN titled, "Tales of a Peripatetic Bookworm." Who knows what interesting tidbits the academic pursuit might unearth? Dr. Beidleman is the holder of the Hulbert Center Endowed Chair for Southwestern Studies and Professor Emeritus of Biology. Packard Hall. Sponsored by Southwestern Studies.</p> <p>12:00 pm - Arts and Crafts, Womer Edwards Room 211.</p> <p>12:00 pm - Asian American Student Union, Womer Hershey Room 215.</p> <p>3:30-5 pm - Beginning WP 5.1. Call ext. 6716. Palmer 20. Sponsored by Academic Computing.</p> <p>5:30 pm - Political Union, Womer Peabody Room 218.</p> <p>*7:00 pm - HURRICANE INIKI RELIEF BENEFIT. Live Polynesian show to raise funds for the island of Kauai. Admission by donation. Packard Hall.</p> <p>*7:30 pm - Contra Dancing, featuring caller Chris Kermiet and a live band. No experience, special outfits or partners necessary. Free w/CC ID and for children; \$5 general admission. Gaylord Hall.</p> <p>*7:30 pm - Film Series Movie, LENINGRAD COWBOYS GO AMERICA. \$1 or film card; \$2 general admission. Olin 1.</p> |

WEEK

Friday

2

TBA - Volleyball, CC Invitational. El Pomar.

***12:00 pm - Faculty and Faith with Tim Fuller.** Come join us for an insightful and introspective discussion. Bring your lunch. Bemis Exile Room.

12:00 pm - Great Performers and Ideas. All students are invited to attend and to make suggestions for the performance series. Worner Howbert Room 216.

1-4 pm - Dr. George Rausch will interview students interested in the Health Careers Opportunity Program (HCOP) given at the CU Health Sciences Center for six weeks each summer. This is a prep program for the MCAT. Make an appointment with Judy Gibson, ext. 6429, or drop by the Fishbowl on Friday, 10/2. Southeast corner of the Fishbowl. Sponsored by Prehealth Professions Department.

6-8 pm - Manny Rodela will teach country dance lessons so you'll be prepared for Homecoming this year. Gaylord Hall. Sponsored by Leisure Program and the Homecoming Committee.

Saturday

3

***9:00 am - Men's Cross Country, CC Invitational. Monument Valley Park.**

***12:00 pm - Women's Soccer, CC vs. Southern Methodist University. Soccer Field.**

***2:00 pm - Men's Soccer, CC vs. Messiah College. Soccer Field.**

***7:30 pm - "AMERICA THE BOOTY-FUL: COLUMBUS CHRONICLES AND CHRONIC ILLS." -- a musical revue by First Strike Theatre.** Tickets free w/CC ID; \$2 low income; \$5 general admission at Worner Center Desk. Packard Hall. Sponsored by the Chaplain's Office.

Sunday

4

***2:00 pm - Men's Soccer, CC vs. University of La Verne. Soccer Field.**

***3:00 pm - ARTIST FACULTY CHAMBER CONCERT.** Works by Ravel, Persichetti, Mozart and Heins. Featured musicians are Michael Hanson, violin, Kay Lichtenwalter, violin, Philip Tietze, viola, Susan Smith, cello, Jeani Muhonen, flute, Daryll Stevens, clarinet, Ann Seybold, harp and Chris Nelsen, percussion. Free admission. Packard Hall. Sponsored by the Music Department.

On-Going Events and Meetings

THE DEADLINE FOR THE OCTOBER 5-11 "THIS WEEK" IS MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 21 AT 4:00 PM. YOU MUST COMPLETE A ONE-FELL-SWOOP INFORMATION SHEET IN ORDER TO HAVE YOUR EVENT OR MEETING PUBLISHED IN "THIS WEEK." THESE FORMS ARE AVAILABLE AT NELLIS REINERT'S OFFICE, WORNER CENTER.

Chinese Table - First Three Wednesdays, 5:30 pm, Worner Greg Room 212.

French Table - First Three Mondays, 5:30 pm, Bemis Exile Room.

German Table - Every Monday, 5:30 pm, Worner Howbert Room 216.

Italian Table - First Three Thursdays, 5 pm, Bemis Exile Room.

Russian Table - First Three Wednesdays, 5:30 pm, Bemis Exile Room.

Spanish Table - First Three Tuesdays, 5:30 pm, Bemis Exile Room.

Shove Chapel is open for meditation, prayer and reflection by individuals and groups during the following hours:

Monday-Thursday, 7 am-9 pm

Friday, 7 am-5 pm

Sunday, 9 am-10 pm

YOGA - Level 1, Monday/Wednesday, 12:10-1 pm

Level 2, Tuesday, 12:10-1 pm

\$30 CC; \$35 non-CC for semester

Boettcher Basement

Aikido Practice - Every Sunday, Tuesday, Thursday (except block break Thursdays). 7:00 pm. Boettcher Basement. Japanese martial art; beginners are encouraged to attend. PLEASE BE PROMPT! Focus is on technique with references to applications of daily life.

This Week* is published weekly by The Leisure Program, Worner Center Desk and The Catalyst. Georgia Robertson, Editor.

*Open to the public

Career Bulletin

The
Colorado
College



Career Center

226 Worner Center

719-389-6893

Sept. 28 - Oct. 2

For more information about career services check the Career Center Kiosk, Career Center door, or inquire at the Career Center reception desk

Internships

Young Venture Associates is looking for a student to work part-time as an associate. The associate will receive hands-on training on how to start a business and how to run one. This is a non-paid position but has potential for bonuses. An applicant must have a GPA of 3.0 or better. Contact person is Christina Tuman. For more information on this internship, come into the Career Center. The Career Center has many internship listings on file. (Colorado Internships Notebook)

The Violence Policy Center Internship Program
The Violence Policy Center is a non-profit educational foundation that conducts research on violence in America. Its primary goal is to promote non-violence and find alternative approaches to decrease violence. The organization maintains an ongoing and active internship program and always has open positions. Strong research and writing skills are necessary as well as an ability to work independently. Internships are unpaid. If interested contact: Job Sugarmann, Violence Policy Center, 1300 N. Street, NW, Washington, DC 20005 or call (202) 783-4071. (Public Affairs Internship Notebook)

EUROPE MAGAZINE-Editorial and Marketing Internships
This is a substantive learning experience. Editorial interns do research and write for each issue. Marketing interns design and implement advertising projects. Position is unpaid, but interns leave with clips from an internationally distributed magazine and a professional knowledge of magazine publishing. At student's initiative, course credit is possible. Knowledge of a European language other than English -- especially French -- is helpful. Advanced writing and editing skills needed. Experience on school or professional publication valuable. Send resume and cover letter for Winter semester (January) internship to: EUROPE Magazine Internships, 2100 M St., N.W./Suite 700 Washington, D.C. 20037. (Arts & Media Internship Notebook)

Part-time/Seasonal

National Park Service has several seasonal employment opportunities for next summer. Positions range from park ranger to seasonal laborer. Application deadline for both positions is January 15, 1993. The deadlines for other positions vary. For more information or an application, contact: National Park Service, Rocky Mountain Region, 12795 W. Alameda Pkwy, P.O. 25287, Denver, CO 80225-0287; 303-969-2510. (Summer Opportunities: National Park Service Notebook)

Look Who's Coming to Campus During Block II

Graduate Schools Recruiting:

- 9-28 Modill School of Journalism, Info Table 11:30-1:30, Info Session 1:30-4:00
- 10-16 College of Podiatric Medicine, Info Table 11:00-1:30

Companies/Organizations Recruiting:

- 10-13 Peace Corps, Info Table 9:00-3:00
- 10-14 Peace Corps, Info Table 9:00-3:00, Info Session 9:00-3:00
- 10-15 Peace Corps, Info Table 9:00-3:00



On Friday, October 16, from 3-5pm the Career Center is sponsoring a site visit to Current, Inc. Tour their facilities and learn about the various operations including: planning, product development, manufacturing, shipping, marketing, customer service, management and much more. Learn about the different types of career opportunities and the qualifications needed. Sign up in the Career Center. We are limited to 15 to sign up now! Transportation will be provided.

Finding a Career With Your Name On It Self-Assessment Workshop

Don't know what you want to do when you grow up? This workshop helps you to figure out who you are and enables you to begin matching your skills, interests, values, and personality characteristics to potential careers. With a true understanding of yourself, you can begin exploring your career options. This workshop will provide strategies and describe resources for obtaining information about different careers and for evaluating alternatives.

Thursday, October 1

3-4:30 pm
Advance sign-up in the Career Center required.

To All Students Thinking About "Careers In Business and Industry."

Seniors!



September 30, 1992
6:00 - 7:30 p.m.
Gaylord Hall

Career Center Presents

September Strategies For June Jobs (and Graduate Study)

What will you do after graduation? Whether you plan to seek full-time or part-time employment or attend graduate school, you can make the most of your senior year to prepare. This program will provide some helpful tips on how to prepare for life after Colorado College.

Slide Presentation:

"September Strategies for June Jobs"

This 5-8 minute presentation gives a brief overview of Career Center services and programs available to help you with your career plans.

Panel Presentation:

Recent Colorado College graduates will discuss how they planned for post-graduation and how they used their time during their senior year to prepare.

Panelists:

Ethan Hemming, Sociology '92
Colorado State University, Ft. Collins
Master's Program, Sociology

Kyle Samuel, Economics '92
Underwriter, Energy Resources Dept.
Chubb Insurance Group

Colleen Currie, Political Economy '92
Assistant Program Officer
El Pomar Foundation

Wrap Up:

Assistant Director, Cindy Funk, will briefly discuss the on-campus recruiting program.

Refreshments:

Please join us!

Free recyclable mugs for the first 25 students!!!

Full-Time Positions

Oak Ridge Research Institute
Chemist position available to perform chemical analyses for organics, inorganics, and/or radionuclides in a variety of matrices. B.S. or B.A. in Chemistry with grades of C or better and U.S. citizenship required. Salary range of \$22,000 to \$27,000 with paid overtime. Salary for advanced degrees negotiable based on experience. Submit resume and transcript to: Laura Potter, Oak Ridge Research Institute, 113 Union Valley Road, Oak Ridge, TN 37830, (615) 481-5000. Multiple hirings through December 1992. (Science and Technology Jobs Notebook)

Miscellaneous

Math, Chem, Physics Majors!!
NCR Corporation is seeking volunteers to interview on Friday afternoon, October 2. Practice your interviewing skills with professionals. This experience can only help you when you interview for real jobs after C.C. Contact Cindy or Pat at the Career Center, ext. 6893, if you are interested.

Theological Education Day
Designed to introduce prospective students to Harvard Divinity School. Friday, Nov. 6. Talk with faculty and students to become acquainted with the academic programs and resources of the Divinity School. Those planning to attend should return the reservation form (available in the Career Center) by Friday, October 30, 1992 to: Admissions Office, Harvard Divinity School, 45 Francis Avenue, Cambridge, MA 02138; (617) 495-5796



Library Highlights

Each week, we receive several new additions to the Career Center Library. In the past two weeks, some of the exciting new books we've received include:

The Hidden Job Market -- a directory of the 2,000 fastest-growing high-tech companies in the U.S. -- it includes a number of smaller and less well-known companies, all of which have shown tremendous growth in the past few years, and are doing lots of hiring!

1992 Educator's Hiring Guide -- the newest directory of school district information and hiring procedures on 1300 public school districts and 1200 private schools in the Western and Northwestern U.S.

Jobs in Arts & Media Management -- describes how the arts and media industry is organized and what the top jobs are, and hundreds of jobs in this career area, including such diverse areas as financial management, marketing, public relations, sales, fundraising, jobs in arts councils and service organizations, how to prepare for these kinds of jobs, and how -- once you've decided what you want to do -- to get there!

Living in China -- for those of you who are interested in working in the international arena, this fascinating book describes a variety of issues around working abroad -- specifically in China -- and how to pursue work/career opportunities in this area.

The Book of U.S. Government Jobs -- this best-seller describes where government jobs are, what's available, what the benefits are, what kinds of training opportunities are available, and how to go about getting one of these great career opportunities.

Check out these and other Career Library holdings -- they're a great way to help in your career decision-making process!



- 9-28 Modill School of Journalism, Info Table 11:30-1:15, Worner Center lobby
- 9-30 "Senior Strategies for June Jobs" -- September kickoff, 6-7:30pm, Gaylord
- 10-1 "Finding A Career With Your Name On It," 3-4:30pm
- 10-5 "The 50 Cent Tour of the Career Center," 4:30-5pm, Career Center
- 10-6 "Your College Career on One Page," 1-2:30pm
- 10-7 "The Grad School Game," 6-7:30pm
- 10-9 Homecoming alumni/ae panel, "A Look at What Lies Ahead," 1-2:30pm

Sign Up at Career Center for workshops!

Northwestern University Modill School of Journalism

A representative from Modill School of Journalism, #2 ranked school of journalism in the U.S., will be on the C.C. campus September 28, from 11:30-1:30pm in the Worner Center lobby. An information session and interviews will be held from 1:30-4:00pm.

Career Bulletin

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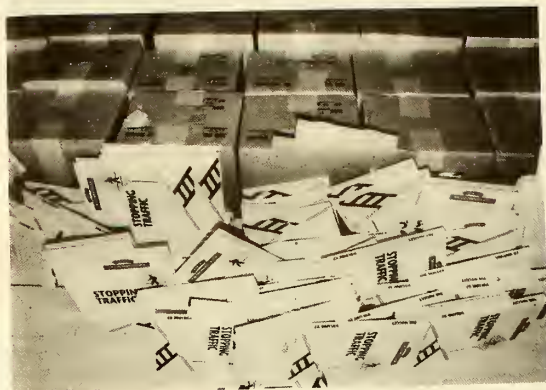
The Career Center promotes and adheres to a policy of equal opportunity in all aspects of employment and education. We do not knowingly list job opportunities from employers who unlawfully discriminate.

The Colorado College CATALYST

Volume 32

Friday, October 2, 1992

Number 3



Yearbooks pile up in Cutler's office.

Seth Fisher

Yearbooks crowd Cutler

By SETH FISHER
News Editor

Since the 1990 Colorado College *Nugget* (the campus yearbook) arrived in the spring of 1991, over half of these books have remained undistributed and stationary in the basement of Cossitt Hall -- constituting a large financial loss for Cutler Publications.

Toward the end of 1990 the yearbook staff, under the leadership of now-graduated Stephanie Ching, the Editor, collected a list of students who wished to purchase yearbooks by either paying in advance or by having their student accounts billed.

According to Cutler Publications president Cheri Getti, the list was lost over the summer after publication was delayed until the spring of 1991. When the yearbooks arrived, the majority of the yearbook staff had graduated, leaving no one in charge to sort out the distribution of the books.

All the graduating seniors were sent yearbooks, and all the students who paid for the yearbooks with checks got them, explained Getti, but those are the only records of yearbook sales that were still available. The students whose accounts were supposed to be charged were never charged, and the students who paid in cash were never delivered yearbooks.

"You have to wonder if anyone was in charge," commented Getti.

Getti explained that "it is not unusual for a yearbook to arrive in the fall; the problem was that people expected it to arrive in the spring. However the '92 yearbook will be arriving in the spring."

The yearbook is financed by money from sales and from CCCA; in addition, money from the president's office pays to have yearbooks delivered to all the graduating seniors.

The yearbooks are normally sold for \$26. Because Cutler Publications, who oversees the yearbook, collected virtually no money from sales of the '90 yearbooks, they took what Getti called a "huge loss."

The yearbook has the largest budget of all the publications sponsored by Cutler Publications. Cutler Publications is also in charge of the *Catalyst*, the *Disparaging Eye* and the *Leviathan*.

According to a survey taken 8th block of 1992 for an Economic and Social Statistics class, the *Nugget* is the least read of all the campus publications.

However, according to Phil Brown, one of the administrators of the survey, "There is a reasonable doubt to the accuracy of the survey because it included first-years who have probably never seen the *Nugget*."

Both Brown and Getti agreed, however, that the yearbook is a permanent fixture at the college. "The yearbook is especially important to the alumni," explained Brown.

"The people that usually want to buy yearbooks are freshman and seniors," said Getti.

For the time being, an estimated 420 yearbooks remain stacked in the Cutler publications office with the '91 yearbooks due to arrive very soon.

"This year the book will be smaller; we are hoping to recoup some losses," added Getti.

CC students arrested

By ALI WALTER and SHAPPY
Catalyst Staff Reporter

Three Colorado College students were among six people arrested Monday, Sept. 28, on suspicion of blocking a Forest Service road leading into the South Monument timber sale in the San Juan National Forest. The students, camped near a road blocked with logs, were awakened early Monday morning by federal officers and arrested.

The six were taken to the La Plata County Jail in Durango and released on a \$5000 unsecured bond after each appeared before Federal Magistrate David West, the same official handling the much publicized Sandbench case of last year. The suspects have not been charged but will appear before West again today for arraignment. There now have been over fifty arrests in the San Juan National Forest since June 1991.

Thirty protesters representing Ancient Forest Rescue, San Juan EarthFirst, and others staged a rally at the site. The San Juan N.F. contains some of the last ancient forest in Colorado. The forest officials have planned over 90 timber sales in the next five years. Monday's roadblock was cleared by midday, allowing loggers to continue cutting.

The arrests and protest stemmed from a Forest Service decision to allow Stone Container Corp. (based in Chicago) to log 281 acres in the San Juan National Forest. Stone was also responsible for the ancient forest cut in Sandbench last year. The timber sale officially consists of a "selection cut"

process including 5,750 trees, or 1.7 million board-feet from the area. Opponents of the cut worry about Stone because of their previous record of clearcuts on areas designated as selective. Officials at the South Monument sight concurred that clearcutting in Aspen groves was under way.

A letter provided by Stone justifies their cuts, saying the process will "advance... the growth and health of the entire forest," running on the argument that "thinning out the older trees" eliminates overcrowding and reduces susceptibility of the forest to fire. Stone C.E.O. Roger Stone also states that "the environment will benefit, because as the trees get older, they convert less carbon into oxygen, and when they die and rot, they release carbon back into the atmosphere." "Old, dead forests can become fire hazards," he says, "and we all know what that does to the environment."

Opponents of Mr. Stone contend that his argument lacks ecological grounding. They say that removing older, dead, and dying trees breaks an essential link in the forest ecosystem, interfering with the recycling of nutrients for new trees in the forest. Fires, they say, give natural preference to fire-resistant trees, eventually making the forest very strong. In fire-resistant species, such as lodgepole and foxtail pines, the seeds in the cones are "serotinous," meaning that only fire can release them and make them viable. The carbon dioxide released by 5750 rotting trees has a negligible global effect. "It is Continued on page 4...

Faculty debates candidates

By SEAN McLAUGHLIN
Catalyst Staff Reporter

The CC faculty met Wednesday afternoon to voice concerns about, questions about, and occasional support for the four candidates for President of Colorado College. Those in attendance had intended to vote for their candidate of choice, realizing that the non-binding results of such a straw poll would be presented to the selection committee.

At the opening of the meeting, however, professor Walt Hecox informed the faculty that Renee Rabinowitz, legal counsel for the college, had advised against the vote for legal reasons and that, therefore, the agenda for Wednesday's meeting would not include the straw poll.

The meeting was organized to allow for 15-20 minutes of comments about each of the four candidates.

The first two candidates discussed at the

meeting, Carolyn Elliott and Daniel Sullivan, seemed to draw fewer comments than did Joseph Ellis and Kathryn Mohrman.

When the faculty was asked their opinion of Elliott, one professor's response was simply, "Don't hire her!" Another defended Elliott's strength of conviction while maintaining that she was not his first choice. Many faculty members expressed concern over Elliott's apparent lack of eloquence, with one professor noting that public speaking ability was indeed a substantive issue, as the president of a college is often called upon to act as its representative.

The next candidate under consideration, Dan Sullivan, found little support among the faculty members present at the meeting. One professor complained that Sullivan said he would cut financial aid, and "wasn't very specific about how he would do this without lowering the level of diversity at CC." Another mentioned that Sullivan's "vision" was to "cut staff, cut financial aid, and add Continued on page 4...

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Ellis outlines ideas Bush's diehards confident

By JUD LOHNES
Catalyst Staff Reporter

On Thursday, September 17, Joseph Ellis met with a handful of students in the W.E.S. room to discuss a wide range of issues concerning the future of the Colorado College. Ellis was the third of the final four candidates for President of the college to take part in such a forum.

Ellis now serves as professor of history at Mt. Holyoke College in Massachusetts, where he served as Acting President for eight months in 1984 and as Dean of Faculty through 1990.

The meeting began at 8:00 pm. Ellis appeared weary and hoarse after a long day of similar meetings with the faculty and administration in his first visit to Colorado Springs.

Ellis opened the meeting with a description of his plans for the college and addressed first what he called a "lag" between the improved quality of education at C.C. and its nationwide reputation. "The function of the new president," said Ellis, "is to improve the college's reputation."

He stated that the block plan and the college's location in the Midwest made it an ideal place for attracting public figures to C.C. "Let's create an environment such that the most interesting people talking about public policy and cultural issues come through Colorado College as a matter of course."

Ellis believes that the block plan allows such people to teach at C.C. because they need not commit it to an entire semester. Ellis' primary concern, however, was the financial health of the institution. "The President of this college needs to raise 100 million dollars in the next five years," said Ellis. This would raise the college endowment from 150 million dollars to 250 million dollars and place C.C. on par with such colleges as Carleton, Oberlin, and Middlebury.

Ellis stressed that financial aid

should not suffer for such an improvement. "The need-blind admissions policy is to be surrendered only as a very last resort." Students took advantage of the discussion of finances to question Ellis on his opinion of the college's investments in S. Africa. Ellis said, "I bring an experience that [Divestment] can be done." He described a similar debate that took place at Mt. Holyoke in 1984. He said he publicly supported divestment within two years. Mt. Holyoke did divest, and the college's investment portfolio was not harmed as a result.

However, Ellis went on to say that it was primarily the Trustees' responsibility to control the college's investments. "It is appropriate for the Trustees to be detached and focused on the long term."

Of particular importance to many students at the forum was Ellis's opinion on the type of groups that should be allowed to recruit and represent themselves on campus. The college allowed the organization Focus on the Family to set up an information table in Worner Center last year, and this created a firestorm of anger and debate among several students. Focus on the Family is an organization that clearly discriminates against homosexuals.

Ellis responded, "Free speech is a primal issue to me." He said he would never keep groups from coming to C.C. "We don't want to close doors to people on ideological grounds."

When discussion turned to the faculty, Ellis strongly supported a high degree of scholarship among professors. Ellis said, "People who don't write things over a long period of time - their lecture notes begin to look like the Dead Sea Scrolls." He believed that it would be possible to reduce the professor-student ratio in the next several years in order to accommodate scholarship along with continued, close teacher-student relations.

By CHERI GETTE
Catalyst Staff Reporter

From the second row, a mere six feet away from the President of the United States, it would appear a November victory is well in hand for George Bush.

The confidence and enthusiasm of the invited guests of the Republican party in the area in front of Bush's podium permeated the atmosphere.

The parking lot of Jeppesen Sanderson, Inc., in the heart of predominantly Republican Arapahoe county, was transformed into a political arena for the campaigning president.

Red, white, and blue draped the sun-soaked area. Everyone in the "Focus Zone" (the area between the press and the president) had an American flag and a Bush/Quayle sign.

The environment was intense as bags were checked, secret service agents patrolled the area, and everyone was required to pass through a metal detector.

Two local high school bands engaged in a battle of the bands. Afterwards country music with a family values theme echoed throughout the area.

In between the entertainment, a steady stream of Republicans addressed the crowd of 5,000.

Bush supporters waited for over two hours, in the hot sun, for the president's arrival. Republican politicians used the time to talk about their cause.

President of Douglas County Republican Women Marolyn Scheffel, wearing a scarf embroidered with GOP elephants, called the Democrat dominated congress the country's most pressing problem.

"If we could get rid of the last 38 years of the Democratic Congress, this country would be just fine," she said.

"A Clinton victory," Scheffel said, "would break this country. (Democrats) have too many giveaway programs. They give everything away. Americans have lost all sense of responsibility because the government takes care of them."

She also considers foreign affairs "too sticky" to entrust to Clinton, who she said has no foreign policy experience.

Scheffel blamed the press for Clinton's lead in the polls. "The press is very biased. They are all flaming liberals," she said. "We do need a change. We need to change the Democratic Congress. The press is trying to sell us Bill Clinton, but we can see through that and see the issues."

Chairman of the Fifth Congressional Republican Central Committee, Bob Lynch, views big government as the key issue. "We need to reduce the size, cut spending, and go back to small government," he said.

Despite recent polls showing Clinton to have a commanding lead, Lynch predicts a Republican landslide. He anticipates most voters will choose the conservative

candidate in the national election.

Lynch condemned Clinton's record and his economic plan. "There is nothing moderate about him. He wants to increase the taxes on the rich who can create the jobs."

"Arkansas is the worst state in just about everything. They are one of only two states with no civil rights law," he said.

Quayle, Lynch believes, is not a Bush campaign flaw. "He has improved every single day. He would make a tremendous president."

Hillary Clinton, however, is a Clinton campaign flaw, according to Lynch. "Her stands are so liberal. She is for increased spending and socialized medicine," he said.

Four students from Ponderosa High School in predominantly Republican Douglas County supported Bush's views on abortion and family values. They believed many of their schoolmates also agree with the president's pro-life stance.

The students condemned Vice President Dan Quayle as "hokey" and voiced concern over Bush's reelection chances with Quayle in tow. They suggested that Bush "pitch him."

They also denounced Hillary Clinton for what they interpreted as her "women should stay at home" viewpoint.

Hillary has been a practicing attorney throughout the duration of her marriage to Clinton. She has received intense criticism from Republicans for being a "radical feminist."

Stating the economy is the key issue in this race, lifelong

Republican Brian Dickerson and his toddler son came out to ch. r Bush's reelection bid.

He fears what would happen if Clinton were elected. Jimmy Carter is what comes to mind when Dickerson thinks of Clinton. However, Dickerson said he would be more comfortable voting for the more conservative Quayle over Bush.

The crowd became restless as telltale signs of Bush's arrival began appearing. The presidential seal was placed on the podium, the secret service agents began tensing up, a military helicopter circled overhead, the presidential plants were placed in front of the podium, and a glass of ice water was put next to the podium.

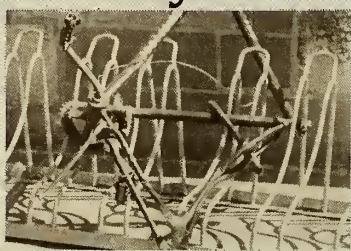
The chanting began. "We want George!" Signs were waving. "Four more years!"

Bush reinforced their confidence with his opening, taking off his jacket, rolling up his sleeves, and stating, "The polls may show us behind today, but I know we are going to be ahead in November, because we have the right ideas."

The diehards muttered approving phrases as he spoke: "What a handsome man," and "He is a good guy." It was a religious experience for some, as several "Amen's" were heard from the crowd throughout Bush's speech.

The scene turned to chaos as Bush concluded his appearance with a brief hand-shaking stint. A woman with her special edition George Bush Timex watch began to tackle people trying to touch the president.

Security Briefs



By DIANA ZIPETO

9/10/92

Female student was confronted in front of Slocum by 3 non-student males as she was getting out of her car. The 3 men appeared intoxicated. The student reported that it was a threatening situation, and she ran away.

9/14/92

CC security found a locked bike with a missing rear wheel. After identifying and contacting the bike's owner, security discovered the wheel had been stolen.

9/15/92

Screams were reported from Wood Ave. Security checked the scene but found nothing. The front fork, rear wheel and handle bar ends of a bike were reported stolen. The missing parts are valued at \$500.

9/16/92

Security received a report of a rear wheel stolen from a bike (value \$200).

Continued on back page...

GUIDE
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Clinton criticizes economy

By CHERI GETTE
Catalyst Staff Reporter

Blasting George Bush's economic and domestic policies, Bill Clinton offered his presidential plan to an estimated 30,000 people in Denver's Civic Center Park.

Attacking the economy, Clinton asked the sun-baked crowd, "Four years ago, George Bush said we would be better off today. Are you better off than you were four years ago?"

The Republicans offer "nothing more than a warmed-over version of trickle-down economics. My fellow Americans, we are better than that, and we can do better than that." Clinton added: "Literally two-thirds of our people have worked harder for less money. Let's abandon what has plainly failed."

"I have done my best for nearly a year now to offer the American people a new approach, one that goes beyond trickle-down economics without going back to tax and spend economics, one that says we have to invest in our people and their jobs and their education and their health care."

Clinton's economic plan includes an increased tax on the wealthy but provides a loophole giving a tax break to those who "invest in American factories and starting small businesses, putting the American people back to work."

Temporarily steering away from the economy, Clinton addressed education and the environment. He gave some Colorado flavor to the enthused crowd, which was warmed up by local politicians Governor Roy Romer and Denver Mayor Wellington Webb.

"I have always thought of Colorado as being a state for the future," stated Clinton.

He said the National Renewable Energy Laboratory in Golden has "been allowed to die on the vine under Reagan and Bush. It will flourish like a flower in the desert under Clinton and Gore."

"We believe we ought to have a new energy policy that will improve the environment. Our energy policy is: use more natural gas, use more renewable resources, use more alternative fuels."

Clinton called the Bush energy plan "cheap oil and nuclear power and hope nothing bad happens."

Making a play to be the education president, Clinton said: "I went to

a private university; I went to a Catholic school for two years when I was in grade school. I think they have an important role in our society. Our schools can be fixed."

"The president says there are great differences between him and me, and boy, is he right about that," said Clinton.

He criticized Bush's priorities during presidency, saying, "We have quadrupled the national deficit and at the same time, unbelievably, somehow managed to reduce the amount of money we are investing in education and infrastructure."



Clinton discusses proposals with enthusiastic supporters at a recent rally.

Using the Republican platform of family values, he condemned the president's lack of support for the family leave bill.

"Let's join the ranks of the 72 countries in the world that give working people a little time off when there's a baby born or a sick parent. I think it would improve productivity. It would improve morale. It would strengthen the family," said the presidential hopeful, asserting his own family values.

"I believe in personal responsibility, empowerment, and family values," he said.

Tougher child support laws, low-cost healthcare, AIDS research, and welfare reform are also on Clinton's agenda. "Let's make welfare a second choice, not a way of life."

Pro-choice Clinton wondered aloud how abortion could be okay for Bush and Dan Quayle when it contradicts their party's platform. Both Bush and Quayle said they would support a family member's

decision to get an abortion.

Noting that half of the crowd was younger than himself, Clinton said of the young people, "This shouldn't be the first generation to do worse than their parents because we didn't face the challenges."

Those same young people reacted wildly to Clinton's plan that college loans could be paid back with two years of community service.

Clinton also added law enforcement to the long list of issues he touched on, calling for an additional 100,000 police officers

to be on the street within five years, and reduced sentences for first-time offenders involved in nonviolent crimes.

Not being shy about what would be cut from the budget to pay for all of these social programs, Clinton said he plans to use the defense cuts to propel the United States into international economic leadership.

"I don't want to leave the people who won the Cold War out in the cold; there's been no strategy to put them back to work. Al Gore and Bill Clinton will do just that in Colorado and elsewhere," said Clinton.

The draft issue which has dogged Clinton throughout his campaign was not mentioned.

Clinton "pressed the flesh" with the crowd for nearly an hour after completing his address to the heavy beat of loud rock music. Lyrics such as: "Lean on me, I'll be your friend," echoed through the Greek amphitheater as Clinton made his laps through the crowd.

Amendment two opposed by CCCA and faculty

By JUSTIN BLUM
Catalyst Staff Reporter

C.C.'s student government and faculty have overwhelmingly come out against Amendment Two, the statewide ballot initiative to ban civil rights protection for homosexuals.

In a 10-0 vote with three abstentions, the Colorado College Campus Association approved a resolution Wednesday condemning Amendment Two. The faculty approved a similar measure during a Sept. 21 meeting in a 73-4 vote with nine abstentions.

"I'm really happy about the faculty and their decision," said Nate Grey, chair of Bisexual Gay and Lesbian Alliance. He said the CCCA resolution is not as strongly worded as he would have liked.

Although neither resolution will have a direct impact on students, supporters said the measures would send a message to voters and C.C. trustees who are involved with groups favoring Amendment Two.

The amendment is sponsored by Colorado for Family Values, a Colorado Springs organization headed by auto dealer Will Perkins, a C.C. alum.

Perkins' group, which calls homosexuality a danger to society, has spread pamphlets across the state labeling gays and lesbians as child molesters and carriers of AIDS. Opponents of the measure have distributed studies disputing their claims.

Sponsors of the C.C. faculty resolution argued Amendment Two is bigoted and said it is a threat to academic freedom at some public colleges — most notably Colorado State University — where homosexuals are legally protected from discrimination.

"It's a direct threat to academic freedom if this amendment passes," said anthropology Prof. Paul Kutsche. "The protection of CSU would be repealed — the only state institution that has a policy. It would also frustrate and abort a policy being considered by C.U."

The Colorado constitutional amendment would also overturn a number of local laws — including those in Denver, Boulder and Aspen — protecting homosexuals from discrimination.

Prof. Chris Griffiths of the economics department argued unsuccessfully against the faculty resolution, saying it should not be the role of the faculty to make political statements.

"I have a problem with making a statement outside academic policy," he said prior to the vote. "Should faculty members be asked to stand up and be counted... on an issue which does not directly bear on academic freedom? Faculty should not be in the position of creating official doctrinal decisions."

Griffiths—who said he opposes Amendment Two—announced he would abstain from voting and encouraged others to do so as well.

A similar concern was raised during the CCCA meeting by Residence Hall Association President Jason Astle. He said CCCA should not take positions on statewide political issues.

No one in either the faculty or CCCA meeting spoke in favor of Amendment Two. However, proponents of the amendment, including Perkins, have argued that homosexuals are given special rights under existing laws.

But opponents of Amendment Two argue that the laws are the only recourse for gays and lesbians who have been discriminated against. They say without such laws, it is almost impossible to successfully win lawsuits against employers or property owners who openly discriminate based on sexual orientation.

Bruce Loeffler said the faculty resolution would send a message to several C.C. trustees who are involved with conservative organizations that support Amendment Two.

"Bill Hybl (a C.C. trustee) is on the Board of Focus on the Family," he said. "There are a few members of the board who want to rescind the college's policy" protecting homosexuals from discrimination.

Several employees of Focus on the Family also serve on the board of Colorado for Family Values.

Hybl is also largely responsible for bringing Focus on the Family to Colorado Springs. The El Pomar Foundation, which he chairs, helped pay for the group's recent relocation to the city.



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Environmental protesters jailed Merits of presidential candidates reviewed in faculty meeting

Continued from page 1...

telling that Stone ignores this information to claim that a clearcut is less harmful than a forest fire," say logging opponents.

Forest activists feel that the San Juan National Forest has become the primary logging target for the Forest Service in Colorado. Due to its unique old growth character and the number of endangered species composing it, the South Monument cut has been heavily protested. Resting between the Piedra and Weminuche Wilderness areas, the sale sparks much fear for the well-being of wolverines, salamanders, and bears in the area. Activists feel this occurrence marks a growing trend to take the influence of forest management away from the public. They cite the closure of national forests in logging areas as one example. A current bill called the Montana Wilderness Management act, which would open up six million areas of Montana Wilderness to mining and timbering, has also been cited. One section of this bill would eliminate appeal rights, a last chance to stop a cut in case of new information emerging about the forest.

The contest between forest activists, timbering companies, and the Forest Service has emerged, this time at the South Monument timber sale. The corporations want to continue to present low-cost

methods of cutting trees; the activists want to preserve the ancient forests; and the San Juan National Forest Service, which lost \$612,000 in 1989-1990 through timbering,

The six campers arrested were Sarah Bly, 19, Sean Bohac, 19, Bill Bromage, 20, Jeff Schwartz, 19, Matthew Sawyer, 19, and Richard Aurant, 37. A base camp of activists



An old growth fir tree in the Sandbench logging area.

want to regain some of their legitimacy as they decide what to do with the last old growth forests left in the United States.

will continue to exist near the sale area, where they plan to hold demonstrations throughout the state.

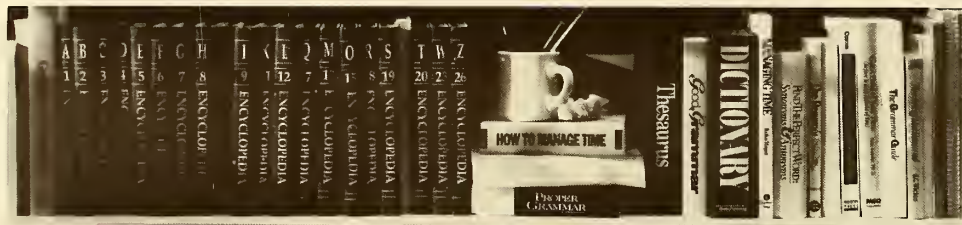
Continued from page 1...

faculty, and that didn't seem like much of a vision to me." Joseph Ellis seemed to elicit more comment than did Elliott and Sullivan combined. Some faculty were concerned about an aggressive, combative side to Mr. Ellis' personality which they saw in interview sessions. One professor suggested that if chosen, Ellis would lead a "macho administration." Some faculty members expressed strong support for Ellis, saying they "found him to be intellectually compelling" and "very personal and personable." As debate on Ellis continued, a widening gulf appeared between two camps - those who were concerned that Ellis would change the nature of CC toward that of a more research-oriented college by emphasizing the publication of articles as a prerequisite for tenure, and those who felt that Ellis realistically saw the need for more publication if CC is to become a "great college," as publication is the major "intellectual currency" of academia today.

Kathryn Mohrman, the fourth candidate to be discussed, may have had the widest support of all the candidates. Some professors stated

that Mohrman's lack of teaching experience was of serious concern to them, and one even proposed that she be hired for a six-month trial period and required to teach full-time for the duration of the period. Others, though, felt that she would be "a healing presence" at the college, alluding to a division of the faculty. The possible future of CC under Mohrman was hotly debated, as it was with Ellis. Some suggested that CC would never gain in academic standing with Ms. Mohrman as President and favored Ellis's style of leadership. Others, though, felt that Mohrman would help CC maintain its focus on "excellence in teaching" by resisting the nationwide push for publication as a standard for evaluation of faculty.

Dean Fuller, when invited by a faculty member to speak, declined to name his choice for president, saying that he would be comfortable working with any of the four candidates. Fuller urged those in attendance at Wednesday's meeting to give thought to their vision of Colorado College's future and to consider that vision in their deliberations.



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FEATURES

THE CATALYST

Friday, October 2, 1992

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Planned Parenthood survives in face of adversity

By MIKAHLA BEUTLER
Catalyst Staff Reporter

How ironic: one of the Catholic Church's biggest targets of protest today, Planned Parenthood (PP), began with the efforts of Margaret Sanger and a small group of women in the basement of a church.

Despite weekend protests, Planned Parenthood of the Rocky Mountains, a 76 year old organization, has managed to continue its services to over 60,000 patients. PP provides counseling for birth control, pregnancy, HIV and sexually transmitted diseases, and other issues pertaining to sexuality and relationships. Certain clinics offer abortion procedures as well as vasectomies for men. If PP cannot provide a service in this area, they are most likely capable of referring a client to someone who can.

The average patient of PP of the Rocky Mountains (a woman between the ages of 20-24), does not come for an abortion as the protesters might suggest. 92% of these patients come for contraceptive and gynecological care while only about eight percent of the women actually come for an abortion.

Cathy Reilly, the Education Coordinator for PP, says it is a great place for women to learn about themselves and about how to take care of their bodies. "We really believe people have the right to be educated," she



Youthful protestors rally outside Planned Parenthood office.

Libby Huska

says. Reilly reiterates the need for women to take advantage of their health services by pointing out that PP provides gynecological check ups, testing for sexually transmitted diseases, and other services.

Planned Parenthood operations around the country, however, will soon be faced with a problem. In 1970 the Family Planning Services Act (otherwise called Title 10) was passed to provide funding for many

organizations such as PP.

President Bush, who was originally one of the sponsors of Title 10 as a Texas congressman, has undermined his support of these organizations by enforcing what is called the gag rule. The gag rule says organizations wanting government funding cannot give references to patients considering abortion or adoption. In 1988 it was taken to the Supreme Court to be tested

for its constitutionality. Recently the Supreme Court decided on the gag rule and found it constitutional and allowable.

Many of the Planned Parenthoods will now have to rely solely on funds from private donations and fundraising projects in order to provide abortion services and pregnancy options counseling. However, Reilly feels that while this is a conservative community, there is enough private support to keep these services available. "We have a strong base of support here," she suggests, even more than in some other communities. She feels people in Colorado Springs are willing to give not only money, but time as well. Anyone can be a volunteer, Reilly says; all they need to do is call.

But what of the Saturday morning protesters? Are they making it difficult for people to use Planned Parenthood? If one takes a drive down Colorado Avenue, where a local clinic is located, one might see something comparable to Saturday morning cartoons but with an even more predictable plot. PP escorts and staff make sure no client is forced from entering the clinic and when picketers get in the way police make sure to get them out of the way.

On October third, this coming Saturday, PP is sponsoring a pledge walk in Denver. For more information about this Walkabout call the Educational Resource Center in Denver at 303-830-8906.

Footie reflects on peaceful pastoral pleasures

By KATHRYN JONES

Block breaks are one of the best aspects of education at CC. They allow students time outside the classroom to experience new activities, explore personal interests, and grow within themselves. Where else can you take four-and-a-half-days to backpack through the mountains at the height of Aspen season? I am sure that when looking back on my year at CC, my first block break Foot trip will stand out as a highlight.

Our trip left Wednesday afternoon for the Big Blue Wilderness in southwest Colorado to climb Uncompahgre peak. I was looking forward to appreciating the San Juan mountains and sharing my experience with thirteen other people. Josh Kelthy, one of our superhuman leaders, started the trip off right by repeatedly passing out cookies to all of us. Six hours later, we arrived in darkness to our start along the East Cimarron Valley river, southwest of

Gunnison.

By this time the excitement expressed by the other Footies had heightened my own, and I was ready for a night hike to our first camp spot. Josh and Chris Spaulding, our other incredible leader, unloaded piles of pita bread, tortillas, apples, and other food which we distributed into our packs. Hiking along in the moonless night without the help of our headlights made me curious to see our surroundings the next day. However, I wanted first to contemplate the countless number of stars, undiminished by city lights.

I was not disappointed the next morning when I unzipped the tent door. Stately hardwood formations formed the valleys, with colored Aspen patches climbing halfway up each side. The day was devoted to a ten mile trek to our base camp further up the valley. Already, the group was growing together, trading casual banter along the trail and developing a sense of camaraderie. The sights, sounds and smells

of nature gave me a feeling of inner calmness, and I stopped noticing my pinched shoulders and sore feet. When we finally stopped for lunch, however, a bagel with peanut butter had never looked better.

I did not even realize we had reached our camp until Josh and Chris laughed at us for continuing obliviously along the trail. We all immediately shed our packs, set up tents, and a few of us scrambled up to a nearby waterfall. We discovered a perfect rinsing pool, though the water was frigid. The stream was so invigorating that our screams could be heard back in camp.

That evening our whole FOOT group joined in a close circle and individually read poems from Chris's nature book *The Earth Speaks*. Everyone sat quietly, watching the oncoming twilight and absorbing Uncompahgre's looming presence over the valley. The peace and relaxation after a day of backpacking the wilderness bonded us. I felt very contented with nature and considered the moment one of the trip's highlights.

Early Friday morning, a passing storm bombarded our tent with heavy rains and winds. That made a morning's ascent up Uncompahgre out of the question, but the possibility still existed for an afternoon departure. By noon an ultimate frisbee game was proposed, and I found myself attempting to run on a mouse tunneled field at an elevation of about 11,000 feet. Needless to say, it was one of the craziest games I've ever participated in.

Around 4 p.m., Chris and Josh determined Uncompahgre climbable, so we set off for the southeast shoulder. Lighter day packs made the going easier; however, we still were forced to rest frequently along the climb.

Our summit of Uncompahgre was perfectly timed. We scrambled up the last rocky bit just as the sun disappeared over the horizon. From 14,309 feet the world became beautifully surreal. It was ringed by endless snowcapped mountains, with a red and orange sunset to top off our view. Several members of the group

celebrated with shouts of exhilaration while we all snapped pictures. My exhaustion was overwhelmed by the emotions which raced through my mind and my life seemed reduced to only its fundamental elements. I felt the power of the biting winds and realized my tiny place in the world. It truly was the best experience of the entire trip.

The descent was equally difficult, since it was dark outside, so half way down we rested in a shelter open to the night sky. Everyone crowded in together and silently relaxed looking at the countless stars. We stumbled into camp around eleven p.m., still awed by the hike but very ready for our sleeping bags.

Saturday morning was justly spent relaxing and reflecting on Uncompahgre's majesty. In the later afternoon we repacked our packs and headed out for a final camp site in the neighboring East Cimarron Valley. The falafel dinner that night was delicious, especially after a second peak experience we had on nearby Matterhorn peak (13,590 ft).

Somewhat my final evening did not quite seem possible. Aching shoulders and sore feet were insignificant in comparison to where we had been and to the harmony I felt with the outdoors and with myself.

Our Sunday hike down the valley went quickly and by one in the afternoon we had reached the end of the trail. Chris ran ahead to retrieve the van while we read or napped in the sun.

My shower back in Mathias felt wonderful, but I still could not help dreaming about being back under Uncompahgre's shadow. Climbing to such a height will definitely remain in my memory, but I hope also to not forget the smaller details of the experience.

Each time I get away into the mountains, I re-establish touch with an inner part of myself. I try to carry this into my daily life around campus, but I know I'll have to go back soon. As one of the poems we read our second night said, "It's the sides of the mountains which sustain life, not the top."



Elated Footies bask in San Juan Serenity

Kathryn Jones

The heresy of iced-tea: a British student's view

By KERRY TAYLOR
Catalyst Staff Reporter

Take away their tans and Birkenstocks and one might be excused for mistaking a CC student for a student of Manchester University, England. Of course, if you have ever seen that TV programme "V" (in which the aliens wear human suits?) you will know looks can be deceiving. So while we Brits may look like our American cousins beneath the skin, we are planets apart.

For a start, Americans eat blue food and savory doughnut things called "bagels", and they drink iced tea, a veritable sacrilege of the great British tea-drinking tradition. Tea should be brewed, never stewed, in a scalded pot and poured piping hot by

"mother." Nor do Americans dunk (dip) their biscuits in their tea but eat them with gravy at breakfast.

And we supposedly speak the same language. What rot! (translation: bull). If I use a rubber in England I am simply erasing my pencil markings and not embarking on some sexual exploit. To be pissed is to be quite drunk and not at all annoyed. We use plasters, not band-aids, our lines are engaged and not busy and when we smoke a fag we do not commit some brutal anti-gay ritual but have a cigarette. What's more, the British are never "psyched" and rarely find things to be "awesome."

The whole college experience is vastly different in America, too. Maybe the difference stems

from Manchester being a pulsating hive of ecstatic activity with something different and exciting to do everyday of the week and Colorado Springs being living proof that the dead still walk amongst us. Or perhaps the differences arise due to America's drinking age. British university life is focused around the pub (bar), and every self-respecting student goes to the pub at least seven nights a week for a couple of pints. In America no one goes to the pub, there is not a pub to go to. Instead, the American student appears to Beer bong down on a Friday night with pathological immaturity what the British student drinks over a week! Nor do CC students seem to go night-clubbing and take class 14 drugs, which is sadly the sole

pastime of many thousands of Manchester students.

Roommates are another American college phenomenon and one which the infamous British reserve could not endure. The possibility of being thrust into a confined space for a year with a nebulous Metallica fan with a flatulence problem is a concept utterly abhorrent to the British mentality. Also, American students seem for the most part to take their studies more seriously than the British. In England our tuition is paid for and so the work ethos that prevails here exists only between a couple of students with bad haircuts who sit at the front of the class. Most British college students spend the majority of their university careers drinking beer and not

attending their 8-10 hours of classes a week (maximum). At Manchester University, with its student population of 20,000, few people are involved with extra-curricular activities than here at CC, one-tenth of its size. The only activity British students are likely to take up is smoking.

But any college where you can get free beer without having to wear full body armour to get to the bar can't be all bad. When someone suggests a game of volleyball on SATURDAY night I remind myself that variety is the spice of life and when at Colorado College, do as CC students do. So for this semester at least I have hung up my dancing boots and shall slip on my Birkenstocks and head down to the Ice Cream Social. . . .



O'Brien reflects on Japan

By JANET O'BRIEN
Catalyst Staff

My experience in Japan . . .
WOW! I really have no clue

where to begin. I decided to go to Japan because I noticed that they were investing heavily all over America and that there were a lot of

problems resulting from cultural misunderstandings. I also thought that Japanese would be a challenging language to learn and boy, was it ever!

When I walked off the plane in Osaka, I realized that I was one of maybe two or three Americans in the airport. It took me about a month to get used to the staring, and even then sometimes I would look up while riding the train to realize that I was the only white person

Continued on page 7



Located just a hop, skip, and jump from C.C. campus, Bell's Better Burgers offers a sensual delight for the passionate grease eater while effectively imposing a nightmare upon the health addict. Although Bell's is not the slickest burger in town, the food creates a sort of slump form in its customers after eating one of the heavier sandwiches. I recommend Bell's Better Burgers because of its proximity to campus, reasonable

of cheese. I had to restrain myself from ordering another. Bell's French Fries are no frills and no spills, just your standard fries.

Another dish I have tried is the country fried steak. I cannot complain too much about the steak since it's next to impossible to find excellent country fried steak in any restaurant. Bell's is decent but a little on the dry side. On top of this, the white sausage gravy is more for biscuits than it is for steak. Nonetheless, the meal filled me up since a choice of potatoes, salad, and rolls accompany the order.

The third dish I've eaten at Bell's is a BLT sandwich. If a restaurant cannot make a good BLT, then one should never return to that restaurant. Period.

In conclusion I can say with a straight face that Bell's Better Burgers offers a good value for its tasty food. The servers are prompt and efficient, and the staff remembers good tippers and regular customers. I've noticed Bell's has a fair amount of regulars, and this fact speaks well for any type of restaurant. So, investigate a bit.

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To vote or not to vote: choose your criminal

By JOHN LANGHUS
Catalyst Staff Reporter

Only 32 shopping days left! No, not until Christmas, until the election.

Hello... is anyone still reading this? Don't worry, this will not be another diatribe against the criminal apathy of CC students. It's difficult to argue that apathy isn't the safest emotion to have during this election. After all, how many murders have been committed out of uncontrollable apathy? How many people have lost their minds because they didn't much give a shit about something? Probably very few on both counts. So what is it about American politics that is always able to produce candidates that are passionless at best and overtly criminal at worst? Further, how should we vote when the options seem so limited?

Some say that candidates are truly a reflection of the electorate. The argument goes that in a country where the average citizen's most intimate relationship is with a television, and where white collar crime is punished by something along the lines of being flogged with a wet noodle, our candidates will be equally shallow and equally morally bankrupt. (Unfortunately, Bart Simpson is unavailable, at least until he turns thirty-five).

Extra-credit: identify the happy candidate

Another camp says that we are still trying to recover from Watergate. This argument says that watching the disintegration of a President who presented himself as a family-values, law enforcement President was too shocking to the American psyche. Supposedly this is why Ronald Reagan and Co. were not tarred and feather for the Iran-Contra scandal. We are in a sort of national state of denial.

This makes a certain amount of sense. Watergate demythologized the Presidency in a very ugly way. It is not a huge logical leap to suggest then that if we elect people that we know are crooks, we won't be surprised when we find out that they ordered the assassination of Mother Theresa or used the entire Social Security fund to buy hookers and cocaine for their sons' bachelor parties. The last option is that

Americans don't like the idea of elites. This was evidenced by Dan Quayle's castigation of the "cultural elite" (which can be assumed to mean anyone who has ever watched PBS or has read a book that wasn't assigned to them, or can spell potato). This theory says that if someone is going to be in charge, we sure don't want it to be some egghead Harvard know-it-all who thinks he's better than us. That was

Carter's problem - always going around telling people to be nice, always wearing those damn sweaters because he had turned the heat down in the White House.

Dukakis ran into the same problem when he told farmers what crops they should be growing. So maybe we elect morally deficient officers (P.C. for evil bastards) because we know that they will be unable to moralize and tell us to be better people. Well, except they might tell us what T.V. shows to watch... oh yeah, and they might tell us to pray everyday in school (like everyone didn't pray enough on test days!).

Regardless, there is still the unresolved issue of November 3. Perhaps the best argument for voting was everyone's ninth grade civics teacher. Their logic was always, "If you don't vote then you have no right to complain about what happens." God knows everyone loves to complain! Maybe a write-in campaign would work. Charlie Manson would, of course, be the logical choice. Nothing he could do would surprise us, and he'd give a huge shot in the arm to the nuclear disarmament movement. We already know he's a charismatic leader, and he sure would be a change! So that's my advice: Vote change, vote criminal, vote American! Charlie Manson for President!



Japan experience rewarding

Continued from page 6

board. It took me about another month to realize that there were many different reasons for people staring at me, and not all of them were related to hatred towards Americans.

Finally the realization came that I was different, and this helped a lot. Never before in my life had I been a minority. This experience sensitized me to the more complex issues that minorities face in both Japan and America.

My homestay family was fantastic. Only my homestay father spoke English, and he was rarely home, so I heard a lot of Japanese everyday. Despite the fact that I had gotten an "A" in my Japanese class at CC, I had a very hard time understanding my homestay mother and the two kids. The main reason for this was I had learned the Tokyo dialect of Japanese, and they were speaking Osaka, Kyoto and Kobe dialects. So, not only did I learn Japanese, but I learned at least four different dialects of Japanese (there are over a hundred dialects that I know of).

My family took me on a trip to Daisen, which is a smaller version of Mt. Fuji and is considered more beautiful by traditional Japanese. We stayed at my homestay father's company's seminar house, ate traditional Japanese breakfast (raw egg mixed with soy sauce

fish, sushi and tea) and entered the *onsen* as a family (the *onsen* is a Japanese name for hot springs and some are co-ed; others are unisex).

I loved the food in Japan and I quickly got used to utilizing the *sentos*, which are public baths with showers, with my homestay mother and little sister (my homestay father and little brother always bathed separately from us, but usually whole families bathe together).

I learned so much about

They were generous to me at every turn and really tried to make me feel at home.

I have only given you a flavor of Japan, and I found it very difficult to put into words some of the situations that I experienced, but I can tell you that I will return to Japan someday.

I love Japan and its people and definitely feel that their culture is something that everyone should experience for his/herself.



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One dog, two bikers and a mountain



courtesy Mountain Bike Action

Don't try this at home—to air is human, to live...unlikely

By CALEB FRANKLIN
Catalyst Staff Reporter

The popularity of mountain biking seems to be growing constantly. In light of this development, I was asked to start a column covering mountain biking, both at Colorado College and in general. Hopefully you all will be able to gain something from what I write here. I will share with you what knowledge I have as both a biker and as a mechanic.

I know that everyone will appreciate the fact that the trail I want to tell you about is only a seven hour dash away from Colorado Springs... Sorry, why do you think I went there over Block break? The place is Moab, Utah. My guess is most of you have heard of Moab, the home of the SlickRock Trail. This geological miracle is pretty neat, but part of a popular

trail is hordes of uninited, fluorescent riding buddies. I prefer a little solitude, if you please. If you go to Moab, I'm sure that you'll ride Slick Rock. You should definitely ride the trail, because it's unique. However, after Slick Rock, there's still three days of block break left. You should definitely check out Todd Campbell's Above and Beyond Slick Rock. It outlines bunches of trails in the Moab/Canyonlands area.

Between my companion Rob and I, with some help from Angus (canine mountain-biker extraordinaire), the decision was made that we would head for the La Sal mountains, not the far more popular Poison Spider Mesa or Porcupine Rim. The La Sals are about a twenty minute drive from Moab. Our goal was to ride nine miles and 4000 feet up a jeep road to the La Sal Mt. Pass. True, nine miles

of ascending is long and grueling, but we started early, so there was plenty of time to take breaks. The view from each stop got better the longer we rode. After the land had changed fully from desert bushes to mountain Aspens, I thought we to be nearing the top. Angus (the dog) set me straight, pointing out that we had just passed the turn-off point that Mr. Campbell told us was only 4.1 miles up. We decided to keep moving; fortunately, the road relented and became a bit flat for a while. I often find climbs enjoyable; I crawl along and my legs burn, but trails like La Sal Pass help me overcome the burn by making my head swim with the beauty of the space I'm in. I was tired, but I kept pushing. Eventually, we reached the top. The pass was unbelievable! From where we were, we could see the San Juan Mountains in Colorado — we were in Utah. We had ascended to 10,400 feet and we still had the energy to jump around and holler in our "wonderland...it's so beautiful!!!!"

dance. We gave Angus (the dog) a needed rest. We (Oops, I mean he) recovered quickly. We had a bit more climbing to do, so we waved to all the people we knew in the San Juans and were off.

The trail for the descent was not marked well. A little creativity, along with hints from Todd Campbell, soon got us on track. The narrow singletack trail quickly dove into groves of golden Aspens. It weaved a path through rocks and tight trees. Rob must have gotten delirious from the mixture of exertion and altitude, because he seemed to keep jumping from his bike as we rode, apparently thinking the golden aspen leaves were actually pieces of gold. Fortunately, he never got hurt too badly. Angus, angry that I had cut him off, pushed me off my bike once. Lucky for him I was too happy to care. Soon the trail returned to the jeep road that we had ridden up. We took off! Jeep roads make for great descents. This one was steep and rocky enough to be exciting. It was also wide enough that you could really

tear down the road and not worry about going off the edge into the woods or off a cliff. With constant braking turning our forearms into iron, we sped to the bottom. At the bottom we both commented that the ride we had just done was what Todd Campbell calls a "career ride." Part of the experience was the achievement, part was the beauty and part was our isolation: we saw three riders on the pass, but otherwise we were alone the whole time. If you go to Moab, you should consider doing this ride. If you take the time to look around some and enjoy the ride, assuming you are in decent shape, it should take about 7 hours (with a half-hour lunch break). You will also want to take the next day off. Rob and I have both done a good bit of riding and this trail was exhausting. Some of the riding is difficult and strenuous. We also took and ate and drank at least two gallons of water, multiple sandwiches, power bars, and a couple of pieces of fruit.

PHOTO OF THE WEEK



Wow, what lung power—but always exercise caution when slacking

courtesy C.B.

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The low state of higher education

By ROBERT J. SAMUELSON

You should treat loud cries now coming from colleges and universities that the last bastion of excellence in American education is being gutted by state budget cuts and mounting costs. Whatever else it is, higher education is not a bastion of excellence. It is shot through with waste, lax academic standards and mediocre teaching and scholarship.

True, the economic pressures — from the Ivy League to state systems — are intense. Last year nearly two-thirds of schools had to make midyear spending cuts to stay within their budgets. It is also true (as university presidents and deans argue) that relieving those pressures merely by raising tuitions and cutting courses will make matters worse. Students will pay more and get less. The university students and deans want to be spared from further government budget cuts. Their case is weak.

Higher education is a bloated enterprise. Too many professors do too little teaching to too many ill-prepared students. Costs can be cut and quality improved without reducing the number of graduates. Many colleges and universities should shrink. Some should go out of business. Consider: Except for elite schools, academic

standards are low. About 70 percent of freshmen at four-year colleges attend their first-choice schools. Roughly 20 percent go to their second choices. Most schools have eagerly boosted enrollments to maximize revenues (tuition and state subsidies).

Dropout rates are high. Half or more of freshmen don't get degrees. A recent study of PhD programs at 10 major universities (including Harvard, Stanford and Yale) also found high drop-out rates for doctoral candidates.

The attrition among undergraduates is particularly surprising because college standards have apparently fallen. One study of seven top schools (including Amherst, Duke and the University of Michigan) found widespread grade inflation. In 1963, half of the students in introductory philosophy courses got a B- or worse. By 1986, only 21 percent did. If elite schools have relaxed standards, the practice is almost surely widespread.

Faculty teaching loads have fallen steadily since the 1960s. In major universities, senior faculty members often do less than two hours a day of teaching. Professors are "socialized to publish, teach graduate students and spend as little time teaching [undergraduates] as possible," concludes James Fairweather of Penn State University in a new study. Faculty pay consistently rises as undergraduate

teaching loads drop.

Universities have encouraged an almost mindless explosion of graduate degrees. Since 1960, the number of masters' degrees awarded annually has risen more than fourfold to 337,000. Between 1965 and 1989, the annual number of MBAs (masters in business administration) jumped from 7,600 to 73,100.

Our system has strengths. It boasts many top-notch schools and allows almost anyone to go to college. But mediocrity is pervasive. We push as many freshmen as possible through the door, regardless of qualifications. Because bachelors' degrees are so common, we create more graduate degrees of dubious worth. Does anyone believe the MBA explosion has improved management?

You won't hear much about this from college deans or university presidents. They created this mess and are its biggest beneficiaries. Large enrollments support large faculties. More graduate students liberate tenured faculty from undergraduate teaching to concentrate on writing and research: the source of status. Richard Huber, a former college dean, writes knowingly in a new book ("How Professors Play the Cat Guarding the Cream: Why We're Paying More and Getting Less in Higher Education").

"Presidents, deans and trustees ...

call for more recognition of good teaching with prizes and salary incentives. The reality is closer to the experience of Harvard University's distinguished paleontologist Stephen Jay Gould: 'To be perfectly honest, though lip service is given to teaching, I have never seriously heard teaching considered in any meeting for promotion Writing is the currency of prestige and promotion.'"

About four-fifths of all students attend state-subsidized systems, from community colleges to prestige universities. How governors and state legislatures deal with their budget pressures will be decisive. Private schools will, for better or worse, be influenced by state actions. The states need to do three things.

First, create genuine entrance requirements. Today's low standards tell high school students: You don't have to work hard to go to college. States should change the message by raising tuitions sharply and coupling the increase with generous scholarships based on merit and income. To get scholarships, students would have to pass meaningful entrance exams. Ideally, the scholarships should be available for use at in-state private schools. All schools would then compete for students on the basis of academic quality and costs. Today's system of general tuition subsidies

provides aid to well-to-do families that don't need it or to unqualified students who don't deserve it.

Next, states should raise faculty teaching loads, mainly at four-year schools. (Teaching loads at community colleges are already high.) This would cut costs and reemphasize the primacy of teaching at most schools. What we need are teachers who know their fields and can communicate enthusiasm to students. Not all professors can be path-breaking scholars. The excessive emphasis on scholarship generates many unread books and mediocre articles in academic journals. "You can't do more of one [research] without less of the other [teaching]," says Fairweather. "People are working hard — it's just where they're working."

Finally, states should reduce or eliminate the least useful graduate programs. Journalism (now dubbed communications?), business and education are prime candidates. A lot of what they teach can — and should — be learned on the job. If colleges and universities did a better job of teaching undergraduates, there would be less need for graduate degrees.

Our colleges and universities need to provide better education to deserving students. This may mean smaller enrollment, but given today's attrition rates, the number of graduates need not drop. Higher education could become a bastion of excellence if we only try.

Continued on page 11

Wiggett Wonders "Why?" - minority enrollment decline

By Brian Wiggett
Catalyst Staff Reporter

The Colorado College has had a decline in the number of minority students from last year. We had a record-setting number of people apply to this college, so I find this report confusing. There should be more and more minority students attending every year. Even a maintenance of current levels is disappointing.

Last year, I was informed by the Head of Trustees that the college is actively seeking out more minority students. Either he was lying, which I don't believe, or the college isn't fully committed to this goal. Without financial aid, positions in the college set aside for minority students will go unfilled. And this is an area where the college truly falls short. More on financial aid next week.

A certain percentage of minority students must be accepted every year, and apparently, that quota has been filled. Some reading this might be angered that there are quotas for minority admissions, saying that this is reverse discrimination. So let's assume, for the sake of argument, that the college follows a "blind" admissions policy, where no one's race, gender, or any other unimportant personal trivia is known until after the students arrive

here. Giving spots to the most qualified only, no matter what, would be the best solution possible. Idealism rarely gets us anywhere in reality. This approach supposes that all things are equal, so all have an equal chance to succeed. But I think anyone who comes from an inner city school, which have high concentrations of minorities, are not taught at a level equal to those from private schools. Anyone who has succeeded at a public school is to be commended.

I fully believe that prejudice exists here, there, and everywhere to some extent. If it seems like there may be fewer here in Colorado who are openly racist than others in some parts of the South, (though it's a tough call here in the Springs), there exists, in many minds, an unspoken racism. There is probably an even greater number of people who subconsciously discriminate between women and men based solely on looks and heritage.

Totalling up all these arguments, I see no reason why this school, with the endowment well past ONE HUNDRED MILLION DOLLARS, can't at least sustain its numbers of minority students.

To learn even more about this subject, please call the Minority Student Life office or Concerned Citizens Active for Justice.

Question of the week... Why is Ross Perot running for the office of president, and what will be the fate of the U.S. if he wins?

Write your opinions to the Catalyst.

Amendment two: a student's opinion

Thursday evening, September 17, a debate occurred in a crowded Packard Hall about a very serious issue, the proposed Amendment two, which will appear on the November ballot in Colorado. Will Perkins spoke in favor of the amendment. He is a representative and financial supporter of Colorado for Family Values (CFV), the Colorado Springs-based organization which sponsored the amendment. Colorado College geology professor Bruce Loeffler spoke on the opposing side, representing Equal Protection of Colorado (EPOC).

As the debate focused on key points of controversy between the two camps, I was disappointed not to find any coverage of the debate in last Friday's Catalyst.

Therefore, I would like to bring the wider campus's attention to some of the issues addressed in the debate, for the very existence of this amendment should evoke a significant fear among the rational, thoughtful community of

Colorado College.

As one of his main contentions, Perkins reiterated CFV's rhetoric that gay, lesbian, and bisexual people do not deserve any special rights or privileges. However, as Loeffler pointed out, the amendment reads that gays, lesbians, and bisexuals would be prohibited from making any "claim of discrimination." Loeffler emphatically maintained that gays, lesbians, and bisexuals are asking not for special protection nor minority status but the same civil rights guaranteed to all citizens of the United States. The Civil Rights Act of 1964 protects U.S. citizens from discrimination based on race, gender and religion.

If Amendment two passes, Perkins could file a suit if he was denied housing because of his religion, which probably would never happen. Loeffler, however, would have no legal recourse if he was denied housing, fired from a job, or kicked out of a restaurant because he is a homosexual. This kind of

discrimination unfortunately does happen. Clearly, this amendment is not about special privileges, but rather, basic rights. It would deny a whole group of people recourse against discrimination, thus legitimizing their second class citizenship.

Furthermore, Perkins said that everyone realizes the Civil Rights Act of 1964, or similar legislation, would be obliterated by the inclusion of sexual orientation because all of us have a sexual orientation. Loeffler refuted this nicely by pointing out the obvious: we all have a gender, race, and some type of religious orientation which has not destroyed the legislation as of yet. Again, Perkins' argument seemed to lack rational thought.

In another attempt to distort reality, Perkins suggested that the amendment does not have a religious motivation. Loeffler maintained that CFV is indeed a Christian organization, citing a statement exactly to that effect by CFV's president, Kevin Tebedo. Citing Tebedo again as saying, "homosexuality is an abomination in the eyes of the Lord," Loeffler reiterated that CFV's agenda is not political but religious. He pointed out the First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution

Continued page 11

To the Editor... Jewish High Holidays explained

To the Editor,

In this election year, it is very important that the voice of young Americans be heard and acknowledged. The easiest way to play a part in the future of our country is to vote in the upcoming presidential election. As a student at an expensive college, please consider the education records of both candidates when deciding for whom to cast your vote.

During the Bush/Reagan era, the share of the federal budget allotted to education has dropped from 2.5 to 1.8 percent. At the same time, the cost of a college education has more than doubled, with Bush proposing a 79 million dollar funding cut for existing aid programs. In his last two budgets, Bush proposed cutting off Pell Grants for 400,000 students from families with incomes over \$20,000. Finally, since 1989, the Perkins loan program has been cut by 31%, College Work Study by 11%, and the Stafford Loan program by 6%. Bush promised to be the "education president", but

his record shows just the opposite.

Bill Clinton, on the other hand, has accomplished many goals in education as governor of Arkansas, and has created a viable plan to improve the educational system for the entire nation. Clinton created an education partnership in Arkansas that demands accountability and rewards responsibility from students, teachers and parents alike. He set minimum graduation standards for students, established competency testing for teachers and fines for parents whose children are consistently truant. The tough standards he promoted as Governor have resulted in markedly improved math and reading scores in Arkansas. Clinton has also established a tax-free college bond program to help the people of Arkansas save for their children's education.

Bill Clinton's solution to non-competitive test scores and lack of geography knowledge is not to cut as many programs as he can, but to provide competitive, safe

schooling for everyone from an early age. Clinton would like to have full funding for programs such as Head Start and Women, Infants and Children, which give our youth an early start in education. He plans to overhaul the public school system to ensure world-class, safe education for everyone, and to implement a national examination system in core subjects. Clinton desires that everyone out of high school have job skills and plans to install a National Apprenticeship Program bringing together business, labor and education leaders to offer skills training to non-college bound students. Finally, Clinton will set up a National Service Trust Fund that guarantees every American the right to borrow money for college, and the option of how to repay the loan either as a small percentage of their earnings over time, or by serving their communities.

If you are concerned about paying for school, not being competitive in the international marketplace, and the future of the educational system for our children, vote for a change, vote Clinton/Gore in '92.

BELINDA BURNS

To the Editor,

Something we think you should know.

What are Rosh HaShanah and Yom Kippur? How do you pronounce them, and what do they mean? We have been asked many questions in the past years about the Jewish High Holidays. So this is for your interest and information: Rosh HaShanah means Head of the Year and it marks the Jewish New Year. But we do not celebrate it by getting drunk or lighting fireworks. It is more serious than that—in fact it is one of our two most holy days in the year, the other one being Yom Kippur. On Rosh HaShanah, we reflect on the past year—on the good things and the not-so-good. We express gratitude to God for our life and for our blessings, and in that way the holiday is joyous. We eat large Jewish meals (there's nothing like it!) including apples dipped in honey, which we hope will bring us another good and sweet year

(apples are symbolic of the round earth and the circular life cycle). But the New Year is not just festive. We consider this to be the time when God judges the world. Hopefully, God will inscribe each of us in the Book of Life for another year. On the High Holidays, we go to synagogue to pray, to reflect, to be together. During the service, a special ram's horn, called a shofar, is blown in marked rhythms of one, three, and nine blasts. This custom has been practiced forever (honestly!) but the specific reason is not known. The shofar used to be used as a warning or gathering call, and one interpretation of the Rosh HaShanah custom is that the shofar's sound is a call to the spiritually slumbering to wake up and respond to the call of Judaism.

Yom Kippur (pronounced Keep-oor, with the accent on the oor), is eight days from the end of Rosh HaShanah. The Jewish calendar is lunar, so our holidays begin at sundown. This year, Rosh HaShanah began Sunday at sundown, when we had a dinner and then went to services at synagogue, and ended Tuesday at sundown (the holiday is two days long). Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement, begins next Tuesday at sundown, with a service called Kol Nidre (pronounced nee-dray). Between Rosh HaShanah and Yom Kippur, Jewish law teaches us to consider the sins we have committed over the past year and to apologize personally to those whom we have hurt. On Yom Kippur we recite and repeat a long prayer listing all of the ways we have sinned, and we ask for forgiveness from God. But God cannot forgive us for sins which we have committed against other humans, which is why we must first apologize and ask forgiveness from the people themselves. On Yom Kippur we fast for 24 hours, as a reminder that on this holiest day of the year, we must concentrate not on our bodies but on our souls. At the end of Yom Kippur, the shofar is blown—one single blast—and the fast is over. We partake in a break-fast, which Chaverim will provide this Wednesday, Sept. 18, at 6:00 in the SCC.

We hope this short explanation of our holy days will encourage both awareness and sensitivity on the part of fellow students and also faculty on this campus. Too often, our customs are overlooked as insignificant because they do not relate to, or coincide with, a more common (Christian) holiday, or because people just do not have the opportunity or interest to learn about different cultures and practices. "L'Shanah Tovah!" Chaverim wishes a happy and sweet new year to everyone.

MELANIE BERWIN

The Colorado College CATALYST

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Criteria for "sexism" examined

By Tad Ware
Opinions / Editorials
Editor

I can't believe the gall of some people! Strippers are sexist and degrading to men. Can you understand the concept of OBJECTIFICATION? Men are more than just penises and sperm donors. Is there a reason why large buildings always have doormen? What about doorwomyn? Why is it that most arduous and injury-causing labor is given to possessors of the Y chromosomes. Does the fact that our final DNA pair is unmatched make us inferior? Is height, hairiness, testosterone, and hiplessness a basis for discrimination? Absolutely not.

I don't take any of the above arguments seriously. Other than the doorman and labor arguments (which are accurate in this writer's opinion) the entire paragraph is intended as a parody of feminist arguments.

The administration at CC seems to feel, in part because of feminist group pressure, that men are safe and autonomous beings while females (fepeople?) are in need of extensive protection and security measures. Regardless of the validity of all arguments and statistics offered in support of the programs (VAT, CCescort service,

gender parking lots, etc.) at CC, these privileges are sexually discriminatory. Statistics that remain unmentioned on this campus include the fact that well over 90% of all gunshot deaths in the U.S. today are suffered by males (among African-Americans this statistic is far higher), and that the male mortality rate is far higher than that of women in every age group before middle age.

In our society, males are encouraged to participate and excel in hazardous activities. Every CC student who has died in the last three years has been male. Men have the war casualty market cornered, even including civilian deaths. Never have I heard a rational, persuasive argument for a change in society's values. I have heard the feminists' scream demands, accusations and criticism of what I'm told are my views, but angry browbeating does little more than annoy and evoke animosity. In this editor's opinion, organizations for change should attempt to promote equality, justice, and fairness in society through brutally frank self-examination. Maneuvers by special interest groups aimed solely at improving one's position, in whatever context, are detestable.

If male strippers are acceptable, why aren't female strippers?

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To Whomever Mistakenly Took our
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Meet returnees, the Program Advisor and our CC student from Zimbabwe!

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Worner 233/234

Ext. 6338

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This program matches up first-year students with returning students based on academic interests, hobbies, etc. with a focus on cultural diversity.

If you would like to be a MENTOR or a MENTEE, call the Office of Minority Student Life at X6338 or drop by.

For those of you ALREADY signed up for the program, DON'T FORGET

MENTOR/MENTEE MEETING
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 7
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EVENTS & MEETINGS

| Monday 5 | Tuesday 6 | Wednesday 7 | Thursday 8 |
|---|--|--|--|
| <p>*12:00 pm - Concerned Citizens Active for Peace, Womer Greg Room 212.</p> <p>12:00 pm - Leisure Project Funds, Womer Peabody Room 218.</p> <p>12:00 pm - ORC, WES Hall.</p> <p>12:00 pm - Religious Life Advisory Council, Shove Chapel Seminar Room.</p> <p>*6:30 pm - Silent Signing Hour. All levels of experience welcome. Womer Howbert Room 216. Sponsored by the Sign Language Club.</p> <p>*7:00 pm - Lecture by DAVID C. HENDRICKSON titled, "Collective Security." Dr. Hendrickson is Associate Professor of Political Science at CC. Free admission. Gaylord Hall, Womer Campus Center.</p> <p>*8:00 pm - CONCRETE BLONDE. IRS recording artists on a rapidly rising star. One of America's most popular rock bands! Tickets \$12 w/CC ID; \$15 general admission at Pikes Peak Center Box Office, KRCC and Ticketmaster. Pikes Peak Center. Sponsored by KRCC.</p> | <p>12:00 pm - ACM Urban Studies Program Informational Meeting, Womer Hayes Room 213.</p> <p>*12:00 pm - ISO, Womer Howbert Room 216.</p> <p>12:00 pm - MEChA, Womer Wolcott Room 117.</p> <p>12:00 pm - Meeting for all students interested in working with NARAL (National Abortion Rights Action League) this election season to support pro-choice candidates. Womer Edwards Room 211.</p> <p>12:00 pm - New Focus.</p> <p>6:30 pm - BGALA, Student Cultural Center.</p> <p>6:30-8 pm - BRAD MONTGOMERY, MAGIC AND COMEDY SHOW. Freshly brewed comedy followed by a half hour seminar on comedy and magic. Perkins Lounge. Sponsored by Leisure Project Funds.</p> <p>7:00 pm - Livesounds, Womer Greg Room 212.</p> <p>7:30 pm - EnACT, Womer Peabody Room 218.</p> <p>8:00 pm - Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Palmer 119.</p> | <p>12:00 pm - ACM Urban Studies Program Informational Meeting, Womer Greg Room 212.</p> <p>*12:00 pm - A.S.I.A., Womer Hayes Room 213.</p> <p>*12:00 pm - CC alumnus and visiting prof. of Southwest Studies, Tom Wolf, will talk on, "Changes in the Land: The Sangre de Cristo Mountains from Zeb Pike to Dick Beidleman." \$9 for lunch at the door. Gaylord Hall. Sponsored by Southwest Studies.</p> <p>12:00 pm - Prof. Libby Rittenberg will present the Beloit College Program in Istanbul, Turkey. Womer 232. Sponsored by International Programs.</p> <p>*12:00 pm - CCAP, Womer Edwards Room 211.</p> <p>*12:00 pm - Shove Council, Shove Chapel Seminar Room.</p> <p>3:30-5 pm - Using Kemit For File Transfer. Call ext. 6716. Palmer 20. Sponsored by Academic Computing.</p> <p>*5:15 pm - Democratic Socialists of America, Womer Hershey Room 215.</p> <p>*7:00 pm - Lecture by DR. LUCY GOODISON, University of London titled, "In Search of the Minotaur: Some Myths About Ancient Cretan Art." Free admission. Packard Hall. Sponsored by the Art and Classics Department.</p> <p>*7:00 pm - Palestinian Human Rights Organization. Video by Bill Moyers on Arab stereotypes. Discussion following. Womer Peabody Room 218.</p> <p>9:30 pm - ALTERNATIVE AND TECHNO MUSIC NIGHT with DJ Phil Brown. Free food and beverages. Bring CC ID. Tiger Pit.</p> | <p>*11:00 am - Thursday-at-Eleven. Lecture/demonstration by CHANTICLEER, Vocal Ensemble. Packard Hall. Sponsored by Great Performers and Ideas of the Leisure Program.</p> <p>12:00 pm - Asian American Student Union, Womer Hershey Room 215.</p> <p>5:30 pm - Differently Abled Awareness Coalition, Womer Peabody Room 218.</p> <p>*7:00 pm - Lecture by Greg Hoffman, Hoffman and Dalton, Dublin Ireland, and Steve Seplow, Moscow Correspondent, Philadelphia Inquirer, titled "Russia Today: Aspects of Change." Free admission. Armstrong 300. Sponsored by Venture Grants and German and Russian Departments.</p> <p>*8:00 pm - CHANTICLEER. Twelve men creating "an orchestra of voices" in Renaissance, Contemporary, and commissioned works, gospel, spirituals and vocal jazz. Tickets free w/Activity Card; \$8 general admission at Womer Center Desk. Packard Hall. Sponsored by Great Performers and Ideas of the Leisure Program.</p> |

WEEK

Friday

9

12:00 pm - Chaverim, Worner Peabody Room 218.

12:00 pm - Great Performers and Ideas. Womer Howbert Room 216.

12:30 pm - *Final Four Games.* Students from the four classes ('93, '94, '95 and '96) will compete in games such as tug-o-war, water balloon toss, etc. All students welcome. Lawn area on the north side of Womer. (In case of rain, go to Turf Room.) Sponsored by Office of Alumni Relations and Student Homecoming Committee.

1:00 pm - Homecoming Career Panel: A Look At What Lies Ahead. Alumni, local area employers and a representative from a graduate school will talk about what will be expected from a recent college graduate. Bemis Lounge.

4-8 pm - Benjamin's is closed for a Homecoming event-Rastall will be open.

*7:00 pm - Volleyball, CC vs. University of Southern Colorado. El Pomar.

*8:00 pm - Colorado Springs Symphony. An evening of classical romance with Aaron Rosand, violin. Tickets \$5 w/Activity Card at Womer Center Desk. Pikes Peak Center. Sponsored by Great Performers and Ideas of the Leisure Program.

*8:00 pm - TANNAHILL WEAVERS. Scotland's premier traditional Celtic music bands. If you enjoy bagpipes, don't miss 'em! Tickets \$10 w/CC ID; \$13 general admission at FAC Box Office, The Prelude, Ticketmaster and KRCC. Fine Arts Center. Sponsored by KRCC.

Saturday

10

*7:30 am - Women's Cross Country, CC Invitational w/CC Alumni. Monument Valley Park.

*10:30 am - Volleyball, CC Alumni Match. El Pomar.

*1:00 pm - Football, CC vs. Austin College. Washburn Field.

7-9 pm - All seniors are invited to a Pre-Homecoming Dance Happy Hour for the classes of 1988-93 (recent graduates and seniors). Beckett's Brewhouse and Restaurant. Watch for a shuttle bus schedule. Sponsored by the Class of '93 and Office of Alumni Relations.

*8:00 pm - Colorado Springs Symphony. See Friday, 10/9, 8 pm.

Sunday

11

11:30 am - Rastall will open for Brunch.

*2:30 pm - Colorado Springs Symphony. See Friday, 10/9, 8 pm.

On-Going Events and Meetings

THE DEADLINE FOR THE OCTOBER 12-18 *THIS WEEK* IS MONDAY, OCTOBER 5 AT 4:00 PM. YOU MUST COMPLETE A ONE-FELL-SWOOP INFORMATION SHEET IN ORDER TO HAVE YOUR EVENT OR MEETING PUBLISHED IN *THIS WEEK* THESE FORMS ARE AVAILABLE AT NELLIS REINERT'S OFFICE, WORMER CENTER.

Chinese Table - First Three Wednesdays, 5:30 pm, Wormer Greg Room 212.

French Table - First Three Mondays, 5:30 pm, Bemis Exile Room.

German Table - Every Monday, 5:30 pm, Wormer Howbert Room 216.

Italian Table - First Three Thursdays, 5 pm, Bemis Exile Room.

Russian Table - First Three Wednesdays, 5:30 pm, Bemis Exile Room.

Spanish Table - First Three Tuesdays, 5:30 pm, Bemis Exile Room.

Shove Chapel is open for meditation, prayer and reflection by individuals and groups during the following hours:

Monday-Thursday, 7 am-9 pm

Friday, 7 am-5 pm

Sunday, 9 am-10 pm

YOGA - Level 1, Monday/Wednesday, 12:10-1 pm
Level 2, Tuesday, 12:10-1 pm
\$30 CC; \$35 non-CC for semester
Boettcher Basement

Aikido Practice - Every Sunday, Tuesday, Thursday (except block break Thursdays). 7:00 pm. Boettcher Basement. Japanese martial art; beginners are encouraged to attend. PLEASE BE PROMPT! Focus is on technique with references to applications of daily life.

This Week is published weekly by The Laisura Program, Wormer Center Desk and The Catalyst. Georgia Robertson, Editor.

*Open to the public

Career Bulletin



The Colorado College

Oct. 5 - 9

Career Center

226 Worner Center

719-389-6893

For more information about career services check the Career Center Kiosk, Career Center door, or inquire at the Career Center reception desk

Your Future Starts Today: A Look At What Lies Ahead

Join us for a glimpse into your future. What do employers and grad school reps look for in recent graduates? To get the inside scoop on life after Colorado College, come hear Colorado College alumni/ae, local area employers, and graduate school admission representatives.

Moderator: **Owen Cramer**
M.C. Gile Professor
Chair of Classics Department



Panelists:

Ms. Jackie Kammer
Administrative Asst. to Dean
of Graduate Studies
University of Denver

Ms. Mary Hilbert
Administrative Coordinator
American Red Cross
Pikes Peak Chapter

Mr. Peter Husak (History, class of 1987)
High Volume Product Manager
Xerox Corporation

Ms. Maro Zagoras (Political Science, class of 1989)
Project Coordinator
Colorado Healthy Communities Initiative
National Civic League

Mr. Gary Hale (Business/Economics, class of 1982)
Business Administrator
Samida House

Friday, October 9, 1992 1:00-2:30 p.m. Bemis Lounge



To All Students Thinking About "Careers In Business and Industry."

On Friday, October 16, from 3-5pm the Career Center is sponsoring a site visit to Current, Inc. Tour their facilities and learn about the various operations including: planning, product development, manufacturing, shipping, marketing, customer service, management and much more. Learn about the different types of career opportunities and the qualifications needed. Sign up in the Career Center. We are limited to 15 so sign up now! Transportation will be provided.



Look Who's Coming to Campus During Blocks II & III

This fall and next spring the Career Center will sponsor companies and organizations that come to campus and conduct information tables, sessions, and/or interviews. Workshops, graduate school sessions, and information sessions are open to anyone. In order for you to interview with any of these companies/organizations, you must be a senior; attend two workshops, "Finding a Career With Your Name On It" and "Chilling Out in the Hot Seat...Interviewing Skills"; and have an approved resume on file.

Graduate Schools recruiting this fall are: College of Podiatric Medicine; Thunderbird, The American Graduate School of International Management, Washington University Law School.

Companies/organizations recruiting this fall are: Peace Corps, Independent Educational Services, Teach For America, and MCI Communications.

Schedules with dates and times are available in the Career Center.

Internships

National Wildlife Federation
Internships available in various program areas in its Resources Conservation and International Affairs Departments. Interns research environmental policy issues and cover congressional activities. Responsibilities include such activities as attending congressional hearings, briefings, and seminars; lobbying on environmental legislation; and commenting on environmental impact statements and resource management plans. Interns receive a stipend of \$270/week plus benefits for the 24-week session from July 7 through December 21, 1993. Must be a college graduate with excellent writing and speaking abilities. To apply, send cover letter, resume, names and telephone numbers of 3-5 references, and a 2 page writing sample to: Nancy Hwa, Resources Conservation Internship Program, National Wildlife Federation, 1400 Sixteenth Street, NW, Washington, DC 20036-2266. Application deadline is April 1, 1993. (Environmental Internship Notebook)

U.S. Department of State Student Intern Program

The U.S. Department of State offers college juniors and seniors internship opportunities for summer, fall and spring terms. Some examples of internships are: Art in Embassies Program, Bureau of Human Rights and Humanitarian Affairs, and Bureau of International Organization Affairs. A total of 31 internships are available, some paid and unpaid. Deadline for summer term is Nov. 1. For more information contact: U.S. Department of State Intern Coordinator, Recruitment Division, P.O. Box 9317, Arlington, VA 22219; (703) 875-7490. Stop by the Career Center for application materials and general information. (Government Internship Notebook and Department of State file.)

Visions in Action - African Urban Development
Visions in Action offers a one year volunteer intern program with nonprofit organizations in urban areas of developing countries. Tuition for the program is \$5,000 plus travel and living costs. Program areas include working with project management, journalism, youth groups, health care education, women's issues, low-income housing, scientific research, and environment, wildlife and nature conservation. The programs run six months to a year and only U.S. citizens are eligible. There is no second language requirement. Deadlines for the '93 programs are as early as October 15th. Contact Visions in Action, 3637 Fulton St. NW, Washington, DC 20007; (202) 625-7403. (International Internship Notebook - Misc. section)

Full-time Positions

Exec. Dir. Business of Arts Center
Assist in the cultural and economic development of the Pikes Peak region. Promote liaisons between Business and Art. Help artists pursue their careers. Admin. of staff and faculty; financial mgmt; fundraising; marketing; volunteer supervision. Salary commensurate. Strong organizational and communication skills. Send cover letter, ref., and resume to: Search Committee, 1231 E. High Point Lane, Colorado Springs, CO 80904. To be filled ASAP. 10/15/92. (Arts & Media Job Notebook)

Foster Associates is looking for juniors, seniors, or graduates to be **Seminar Teachers**. The job involves teaching and facilitating seminars to college bound high school students on the subject of "How to Get Into the College of Your Choice." Must have strong interpersonal skills; sales background helpful. Send resume ASAP to: Alan Lindquist, Foster Associates, 1202 E. Pike Street, Seattle, WA 98122-3934; (206) 860-9063. The Career Center has complete job listings on this job and others. (Colorado Based Jobs Notebook)

Part-time/Seasonal

German Technical Documentation Translator
Colorado Springs company needs a translator for personal computer user's manuals developed in Germany in order to market in the U.S. Projects range from brochures to large manuals and are related to database management. Access to a personal computer is required. Set own hours; payment is on a contract basis. If interested, please send a summary of qualifications to: Rochelle Phillips, Turbo Power Software, P.O. Box 49009, Colo. Spgs., CO 80949-9009, or fax it to: 719-260-7151. (Local Part-time Job Notebook)

The Student Conservation Association, Inc.
Resource Assistants needed to serve as volunteer seasonal staff for public and private natural resource management agencies throughout the United States. Work in areas administered by the following federal resource agencies: National Park Service, U.S. Forest Service, Bureau of Land Management, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, and U.S. Navy Natural Resources Program. Travel funds, housing, and food allowance provided. Applications available in the Career Center or contact: The Student Conservation Association Inc., P.O. Box 350, Charlestown, NH 03603-0350.

Workshops/Events

- 10-5 "The 50 Cent Tour of the Career Center," 4:30-5pm, Career Center
- 10-6 "Your College Career on One Page," 1-2:30pm
- 10-7 "The Grad School Game," 6-7:30pm
- 10-9 Homecoming alumni/ae panel, "A Look at What Lies Ahead," 1-2:30pm
- 10-13 "Chilling Out in the Hot Seat...Interviewing," 6-7:30pm
- 10-14 "How to Find a Job," 1-2:30pm
- 10-14 Peace Corps Info Table
- 10-14 Peace Corps Film Presentation, 6-9pm
- 10-15 Peace Corps Info Table
- 10-15 "Your College Career on One Page," 3-4:30pm
- 10-16 College of Podiatric Medicine Info Table, 11-1:30pm
- 10-16 On-Site Visit to Current, Inc., 3-5pm

Sign Up at Career Center for workshops!

Need Help?

Quick Questions, Concerns Follow-up



WALK-INS

One-on-one session
5-7 Minutes with a Counselor or Student Career Assistant
In Career Library Area



First-come, First-served basis

Sign-up Sheet is on reception counter

In-depth discussions about your career plans and decisions, resume, letters interviews, job search, etc.



APPOINTMENT

One-on-one session
30+ Minutes with a Career Counselor in his/her Office



All Appointments are scheduled in advance

Schedule appointment at reception counter or call X6893

Career Bulletin

Editor: Carolyn Gianarelli

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Cindy Funk, Assistant Director
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The Career Center promotes and adheres to a policy of equal opportunity in all aspects of employment and education. We do not knowingly list job opportunities from employers who unlawfully discriminate.

Stripper rends garments

To the Editor,
"A good appetizer," Ben Bursell
"America all the way!" - Jacob
Bovin, student from Switzerland
"It was funny!" - Amy Gaffney
"Damn, I didn't go eat lunch." -
Teresa Cohn
"Damn, I did go eat lunch." - Liz
Jensen

We asked people what they thought of the stripper who appeared in Rastall during lunch on Monday. The live entertainment didn't have a birthday present for a member of the women's cross-country team. For fifty bucks, he ripped off everything except his G-string. He put on his show for all the students, workers, visiting guidance counselors and "yes" to the sweet strains of heavy metal music. After he'veclothed his pants back on, security guards escorted the long-haired Adonis (NOT) out of the dining hall.

A lot of people were light-hearted about the situation: a note left to Marriott on the comment board read, "Love the lunchtime entertainment! Clothing optional is a great way to eat!" Others, however, took it more seriously. Eric Trudell said, "I was disgusted - it wasn't appropriate." And Chris Sweeney stated, "It was sick and wrong - the fact that it was at lunch."

But some people's views were mixed. Eric?, director of food services at Rastall, said, "It bothered me that other people's rights were infringed upon. The show bothered me, but that's college life." Student Angela Coventry commented, "A lot of people had to be subject to it. I don't think that's fair, though personally I would have enjoyed it." Sara Spenberger maintained that the stripper was "kinda gross, but kinda funny." A visiting guidance counselor from Columbus Academy in Ohio, thought that it was "a wild, silly moment" but was upset that this sort of liberal activity on campus gives colleges a reputation for being nothing more than "sanctuaries of the bizarre."

Out of all the comments, however, there emerged a serious issue. What if the stripper had been female? Would the reactions have been so lenient and nonchalant, or would the issue have sparked serious debate on campus? Senior Rick Moore was adamant, "I've seen five male strippers since I've been here, and there hasn't been one word said about it. But, if a female stripper were to come in and perform, there'd be a huge ... uproar."

Scott Schroefel added, "The feminists would go nuts!!" When asked her opinion, philosophy teacher Judy Genova said, "It was a man? That changes things. Thank God it wasn't a woman!"

From all the people we talked to, very few were offended by the stripper, and those offended were female. And though the appearance of a male stripper is not in itself a controversial feminist issue, it subtly asks us to look at why it is more acceptable and less degrading for a man to take off his clothes in public than it is for a woman.

Christina Serkowski and
Wana Zipeto

Amend. 2

Continued from page 9

prohibits one religious group from imposing their ideas by means of the government onto the entire society. Perkins could only feebly insist that it is not a religious issue.

Another point Perkins insisted upon was the problem of identifying homosexuals. I am still unclear as to why it was such a monumental obstacle for him since it is not relevant in considering Amendment two. Loeffler replied that identifying himself as a homosexual was not a problem, and he asked Perkins how he could prove he was a Christian. I think the issue here, though, was that Perkins confused the existence of a law with its enforcement. Yes, proving any kind of discrimination in our legal system is difficult, but the fact that discrimination is illegal and that the possibility exists for recourse against discrimination means that as a society we do not condone it. If we believe in the ideal of human equality, we cannot condone discrimination against an entire group of people.

Perkins expanded upon the idea of enforcing anti-discrimination laws by stating, "There is only a certain amount of money and manpower to deal with civil rights issues. There is a limit to the potential to meet the needs of everyone who needs protection." In his twisted thinking, a good way to limit the cases is to prohibit gays, lesbians and bisexuals from claiming discrimination! Loeffler pointed out that extending civil rights to one group never diminishes the rights of another, that the Civil Rights Commission of Colorado voted 6 to 1 against the amendment, and that if more people are needed to enforce anti-discrimination laws, we should focus our efforts on changing that system.

Although Perkins made demeaning comments to Loeffler and the audience throughout the debate, his closing statement proved to be the most ridiculous and infuriating. Loeffler very tactfully ended by summarizing his main ideas and by stating that this amendment would repeal legislation already in existence in four Colorado cities which allow gays, lesbians, and bisexuals recourse against discrimination (repealing these laws, Loeffler pointed out, would invalidate the wishes of the people who democratically made those decisions).

Perkins, on the other hand, ended by saying, "Bruce, you and I have the same problem. I'm a used car salesman and you're a homosexual." The audience could not contain a hiss at this point, yet he proceeded. He quoted "discrimination" endured by used car salesmen - but of jokes in board rooms, nobody trusts them, they are all considered unethical, etc. With the discrimination endured by homosexuals. Then, he said that homosexuals, like used car salesmen, have earned their reputation, and they can only improve their image through hard work, the old-fashioned way. In one fell swoop he negated anything intelligent he might have had to say. He proved his views of gay people are based on ignorance, misconception, the attribution of individual actions to an entire group, and general contempt, if not hate. Nothing about his support of Amendment two is rational nor is it free from a perverted sense of Christian morality.

I left the debate frustrated and appalled by such blatant ignorance and

bigotry, frightened by the potential implication for the citizens of Colorado, and still no closer, really, to understanding why CFV would want to pass this amendment. Aside from the concept of opposing all discrimination, the current laws in four Colorado cities do not directly affect anyone except lesbian, gay, and bisexual people and the people discriminating against them. The average person, indeed the average fundamental Christian, is in no way reached by these laws except if they are discriminating. So why, why, why? Do they want to be able to legally discriminate and have the law justify their misinformed, indoctrinated hate? If anything, recognition of this prejudice should make us all the more opposed to the amendment, as it exposes the need for protection against discrimination by people like them.

Since most of the proponents find validation for their position in Christianity, I find myself wondering what happened to John 15:12 "This is my commandment, that you love one another as I have loved you" or any of the other numerous times this idea is mentioned in the Bible. The image of Jesus trying to limit anyone's civil rights could make even the most nonreligious person chuckle with its ridiculousness. Even in their own language, their support for the amendment does not make sense. If they spend half as much energy learning to understand gay, lesbian, and bisexual people as they have spent building their walls of hate and ignorance the issues would appear very different to them, even if they never agreed on the fundamental idea that there is absolutely nothing wrong with being gay.

Gay, lesbian, and bisexual people are your friends, neighbors, and classmates. If Amendment two passes, it will legalize discrimination against this entire group of people, and will pave the way for religious factions to diminish the civil rights of other groups in the future. We cannot allow that to happen. Vote NO on 2.

Mullan's Mullings...

Do we want a president who looks like Frank Purdue the chicken man?? If Perot receives any percent of the vote on November 3, it couldn't possible be because of his trustworthy character, lovely personality or stunning good looks.

The more likely reason he may win votes is because Americans disgruntled with the other two candidates or politics in general may vote for Perot in protest.

Questions concerning Perot's trustworthiness and his ability to abide by the constitution have been brought up in newspapers across the country. A recent *New York Times* article revealed that he hired private detectives to investigate business competitors and even his own campaign volunteers!...

There are legitimate fears that, if elected, Perot would become this nation's first autocrat. And his past policies and ideas about how to govern seem nothing less than dictatorial. For example, his plan for ridding a Texas neighborhood of drugs was to close of the whole neighborhood with military help, search the area house by house, find

the drugs, and arrest the owners. Has he ever heard of the Constitution of the United States of America?

But what I find most disturbing about his character is his blatant homophobia, racism and sexism. In a time when racial gang wars and vicious gay-bashing are some of our most frightening national problems, having a man like Perot in the White House could be devastating...

Have you noticed the attractive, new, ash tinted glass doors to Cossitt Hall. If you haven't, I suggest you come by and take in their beauty. I appreciate our school's attempt to beautify our lovely campus. But, what I want to know is what was wrong with the plain wood doors?

The Cold War is over. George Bush has proclaimed he, single handedly, won it. May I be so bold as to suggest that Gorbachev, Reagan and the people of the what used to be the Soviet Union may deserve some credit as well?...

On a Delta flight returning from my block break spent in Rome, Georgia, of all places (it's a long story), I read a *New York Times Magazine* article that described our

generation as facing, "an epidemic of racism, sexism, homophobia and religious intolerance on campuses, as well as, ... a virus of materialism that the young have caught from society."

What a *cheery* statement. Do we really care more about the color of our Texas than the homeless? Is ours a selfish, intolerant, boob-tube generation?...

Possibly, but I have faith in the inherent good of CC students. We have entire offices staffed with full-time employees and student volunteers for community service and minority student life. When the Persian Gulf war broke out students participated in a candle light vigil in Shove mourning the event of war. Diehard vigilers even spent the night on a median in downtown Colorado Springs, playing guitar and holding hands. The L.A. riots last spring sparked a spontaneous gathering of students in Shove to discuss race relations and the need for understanding.

Meghan E. Mullan
Editor-in-Chief

Quayle Rally

To the Editor,

On Monday, Vice President Dan Quayle came to Colorado Springs. One might think that in a Republican stronghold such as this city, the ultra-conservative Vice President of our country would draw a huge crowd at a publically downtown. However, most estimates of crowd size ranged from 800 (*Gazette Telegraph*) to 1000 (me.) The Republican party, of course, insists that about 3500 people showed up.

The crowd contained a surprising mix of age, sex, and race. For example, the elderly preacher guy who used to visit (and curse) CC was there, as well as many brainwashed youths too young to vote; some of whom were too young to even read. Racial minorities/persons of color (take your pick) constituted a significant percentage of the crowd. This surprised me because of my prejudice assuming that Republicans are by and large whites.

Mr. Quayle was preceded by unorganized yet extremely enthusiastic speakers (who I assume were locals, but the sound system was poor, and I had to stand behind a yellow rope, so I could not hear who they were.) Because I was holding my Clinton/Gore sign up high, (and because no one was really paying attention to the warmup speakers) I received much harassment from ardent Republicans. For health reasons, I remained unusually quiet and polite. However, I received at least an equal number of compliments or sympathetic remarks from fellow Clinton supporters who just happened to be passing by. Overall, I would say that at least 50 or 60 of the people who attended the whole rally were Clinton/Gore supporters.

Finally, preceded by a significant portion of the CSPD, Dan Quayle arrived. Rolling up his shirt sleeves to look like a swell guy, he smiles, waves, and gave a short run of the mill speech.

Again, because of the sound system, I could hardly hear what he was saying. Finally, eager to hear what such a great and powerful leader had to say to teens like me, I gave away my sign and moved in past the yellow rope. My unerring sense of timing allowed me to hear a whole minute or so of his speech during which time he was able to praise George Bush's bravery during the Gulf War (without remembering to mention the 150,000-200,000 casualties and near complete lack of effectiveness), and to make fun of Bill Clinton. He ended with some other soundbite that was so memorable that I forgot it. The GT reported much more of the content of Quayle's speech, if you are really interested.

I suppose you thinking that I am being too harsh on Quayle, and you are probably right. But the facts of the matter are that the crowd was incredibly small for such a seemingly attractive event (after all, Gore got at least twice as many people down in Pueblo to come to his rally), and Quayle's speech was by no means extraordinary in either content or form.

For all you CC students who did not attend the rally to protest or worship, let me take the time to encourage you to get involved. If you are a Democrat, then help out of the team that will win in November. If you are a Republican, then let this article anger you so much that you want to go out and show closed-minded folks like myself just who will win in November. And if you are an unaffiliated or "other" then either make up your mind and support your chosen candidate or fight for your own candidate.

Scott Givens

Education

Continued from page 9

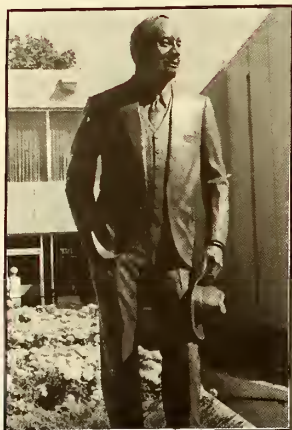
This article is reprinted from the *Washington Post*. Distributed by the Collegiate Network, a program of the Madison Center for Educational Affairs.

This Week...

Interviews by Ross Gimpel & Elmo

Photos by Elmo

Strange Body Tricks



He said he could hold this pose forever.



And remember... don't ever put anything in your ear except your...



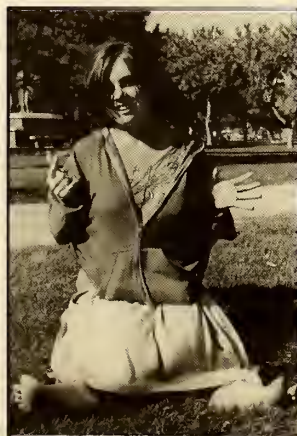
Inverted wedgie picking.



So that's what happens when you get bitten by a rabid squirrel!



Tastes better than Rastall.



???

Colorado Springs: The revolution is coming Concrete Blonde comes to shepherd the musical revolution in Colo. Springs

By NATHANIEL FEIS
Arts Sensei

So, when are the Republicans' dyslexic duo ("to some they're American heroes, to us they're American crap") going to hire Leni Riefenstahl to put together some films for their campaign? Danny already has the arm motion down. They need the help what with their commercials now looking so absurd and so silly that you expect that battery bunny to pound its way across the screen and Leni still doing photography in the old country, what would be a more perfect match? Sorry, just a random thought. It won't happen again (An' if'n you believe that...well, you know how it goes from there, don't you?). But that is not the purpose of this little article, it is to discuss cheese and its relation to the downfall of the Ottoman Empire. No, that's not it either. (Can you at all tell that I'm just having a hell of a time trying to figure out a decent, or even suitably indecent, way to get this article going? I thought you could.)

So, the real topic at upper-body grasping appendage is that a true rockin' band is laying down some funky licks live in Colorado Springs? Yes, it's all true. The town that knew no culture, the city with all the disadvantages of a city and none of the advantages, the urban center that usually welcomes such fine artists as Conway Twitty and Engelbert



a way cool band to play their stuff for our personal enjoyment. Yes, it's Concrete Blonde.

Oh Joy! I can't wait to tell the missus about this! (Time for me to gloat, a rare thing indeed. I have front row center tickets, close enough to see what color socks Harry Rushakoff (the drummer) is wearing, not that I really care about that, it was just a graphic example to prove a point, okay?) I'm quite excited, as you can see. You should definitely check it out.

The press release I'm staring at is the usual propaganda, but when it says such things as "It's not the stuff of average rock 'n' roll lyrics, but then, Concrete Blonde isn't exactly an 'average' band" (and the whole thing goes on and on like that)—Oh, the prose. Oh, the mastery of the English language. I am so invigorated by this fine writing I fear I shall spasm.

Concrete Blonde's music is consistently *wunderbar*. Johnette Napolitano creates musical landscapes that are affecting and beautiful. She also plays a damn fine bass, and her voice is powerful and haunting. (Yes, it's more contrived writing). Let's just say I really like the band and listen to them quite often. But, since I'm rambling and not saying anything, I'm hungry, and my concentration is shot and has been throughout this piece (of fecal matter some might say.) I'll drop it now.

Concrete Blonde

Humperdenk (I'm sure I misspelled that, but I am not interested enough in it, him, whatever, to actually go and figure out the proper manner of ordering the letters that form the name of such a hack celebrity. Why is this person famous anyway? He's like Tom Jones or Bert Parks or all of those other celebrity types that for some reason you actually know who they are but can't fathom why or how other than maybe some rerun of the *Love Boat* at two in the morning when

you have extreme insomnia, the kind where your eyes are twitching in their sockets so you can't read and you happen upon this or *Kojak* and then you wonder was everyone on serious drugs back then? And then, and then...aw, skip it (now it's time to play finish that song line. So come on all you boys and girl (I'd like to take you to the inside world) you get to finish that line. So go ahead and finish it. Clue: the rhyme is whipit, and no, it's not Devo.) is actually getting

Music at Midday actually exists

By MICHAEL GROSSMAN
Catalyst Staff Reporter

It's Wednesday, ten past noontime, and you've just devoured another scrumptious after-class Rastall meal. One more cloudless, sunny day has fallen upon Colorado Springs and, as if within a trance, you are drawn outside. You walk briskly out of Worner, swallowing the perfumed aroma of the grass and trees, feeling the sun's warmth nestling in your arms and legs. You turn your head to the Rockies and absorb every pleasure this natural world offers. A second later, as habit dictates, your head fills with the same compulsive pangs that suck herds of New York stockbrokers through subway turnstiles as they move towards Wall Street. Quickening your step to your humble abode, you're pumped to conquer something that could probably be put off for some later time. But before you can take another step or utter one more rendition of the word "dude," a whirlwind force spins your entire being clockwise, leaving you to face the windows of Worner.

With all previous thoughts erased, you are led by this strange force around the home of Rastall towards the welcoming doors of Packard center. Moments later you walk within Packard, enter through the doors of the acoustically superb performance hall and take a seat in the

middle aisle. The lights soon dim as three C.C. musicians, voices of soprano and tenor, and a pianist walk quietly to center stage. Pulsations of Bach begin to flow through the room as the weighted regularity of your day drifts into the air. With that, the sounds of Mozart, Beethoven, Schubert, and Chopin intoxicate the next ticking hour.

Finally, the performance is over and with glazed eyes and weak knees you leave your seat to venture again into the afternoon sun. As quickly as that magical force came over you, it slips away when you walk outside. The day is still wide awake, and reality creeps back in (so you feel)... You turn around to look at the strange sight of Packard in the distance behind you. The building seems to be delightfully chuckling to itself... You wonder: What happened?

Well, without a doubt you've just witnessed an extraordinary event that actually takes place on campus once every block. It's called *Music at Midday* and is open for free to all who wish to attend.

This musical experience occurs on the third Wednesday of each block at 12:15 p.m. in the performance hall of Packard. This means, of course, that (if you did not attend the last performance) there are only seven performances left to see! Anyway, *Music at Midday* is an event that you people are highly encouraged to check out. What else do

you really have to do for that one measly hour after lunch? If the music of classic and perhaps even jazz composers can add a new dimension to your day, you might want to give *Music at Midday* a shot.

Susan Grace, Director of Student Performance, began *Music at Midday* as a means to give music students of "intermediate-advanced level" more performing experience. The program started out as "An Evening of Chamber Music by CC Students" and took place in campus dorms between 1983 and 1985.

Students who take lessons or who play an instrument at the intermediate to advanced level may apply to play with *Music at Midday* and then audition with Susan Grace. Normally, eight to ten students perform in each program and gain invaluable experience performing in front of an audience. Your support will be undeniably appreciated by both these musicians and the arts community.

So with all kinds of reasons to spend a mere hour listening to good music, why not check it out? The next performance is Wednesday, October 14th, at 12:15 p.m. So with that, I'll put a stop to this coercive rhetoric and let you see things for yourself. Carpe Diem.

(For more information concerning *Music at Midday* call Lyn Doyon or Susan Grace in Packard Hall)

A thought about fish

by JON DRISCOLL
Catalyst visitor

The pet fish. Often forgotten but always loved. But they need not simply be loved for their aesthetic value. Lord, no—they are so much more useful. Allow me to illustrate.

Companionship. When you wake up to the burble of the air pump, a warm glow spreads through you. You look over at the tank and think, "Oh, my God, I haven't fed them in days!" No, just kidding. However, if you either talk to or name your fish it is time to talk to a counselor at Boettcher.

Gifts. No, seriously. You can give them to friends in little glass jars (the fish, not your friends). Get that special person that special fish. Or, even better, wait till your fish die. Dry them and hang them from a hook. What do you have? That's right, cheap tree ornaments. And when better to give tree ornaments than Christmas. Or put them on a string for that special birthday necklace. My, look at how much mileage we got out of our twenty-five cent goldfish. I won't go into any more detail. I know that you get the idea.

Sustenance. Late at night, during that early morning study break you just grab one of the little wigglers out of—wait! I could never do that to Petey or Jessica. What? Uhhh, no, uhhh, those are the names of some other fish! No, I don't name my fish. Get away from me, I don't want to go to Boettcher! Help meee! AAAUUGGHHHH!!!

Those lucky three who won our "Name this dude" contest please drop by the Catalyst office on Wednesday or Thursday evening and pick up your \$100.00 literary gift! Congratulations -Ed.

Cheese beer celebrated by C.C. connoisseurs


By PERRY BROWN AND
JUSTIN HERMANN
Catalyst Staff Reporters

Hello fellow beer lovers. Welcome back to school. I certainly hope everyone had a nice block break because it's going to be a long time until the end of this block. I trust you all enjoyed the beers we reviewed last time. If not, drop us a line and tell us about it.

This week we reviewed three more fine beers for your drinking pleasure. The first was a French beer with a somewhat ambiguous name, as the entire label is in French, but we think the name is Brasseurs. This beer comes to us from the Alsace region of France.

The second was Andecker Beer which is brewed by the Pabst brewing company. And the final one was Schlitz Malt Liquor which, if you know your beer history, you know comes to us from the great city of Milwaukee.

At this point I, Perry N. Brown, must inform you that Justin was not able to help me write this article up. So if it sucks, there is no one to blame but me.

Brasseurs 
This beer comes in a 750 ml bottle for an extremely expensive \$4.69 a bottle. This brew comes in a champagne bottle and has a cork to boot. I'm not sure whether I'm impressed by the care they've taken in bottling the beer or offended by the obnoxious

pretentiousness of it all.

The beer has a nice golden color and a reasonably good head. The reason why we say reasonable is because when we first poured the beer it headed up nicely but the head had no staying power.

Justin commented on the nice butterscotchy aroma. I thought it smelled a bit watery.

It tastes a bit watery as well.

bring out the animal in any lover. As no surprise it's expensive too.

I'm sorry, I digress. This beer contains no hops that we could detect. So it did not taste the least bit bitter. It has an almost fruity flavor that is a very refreshing change of pace from normal beer.


And never in my life have I had a beer that goes so well

reasonable \$3.99 a six pack. There's nothing flashy about the box or the bottle or the label it's just beer. Neither the color nor the aroma was exactly inspiring.

It looked and smelled like your run of the mill light, highly drinkable American light pilsner beer.

The taste was good. One of my housemates whom we shall

We agreed that this will be one of our new beers for everyday drinking purpose because of its high drinkability factor and its nice price.

Schlitz Malt Liquor 
In my estimation there is probably not much point in trying to be too intellectual about malt liquor. This piss has no color to speak of, the aroma was slightly reminiscent of toxic waste, and it tastes like hell.

After his first drink, Justin said, and I quote, "Uggghhrrrrgh oh it's terrible." We were surprised by its fine head though.

But don't get me wrong, I'm not complaining. It's less than a buck-fifty for a forty ounce bottle which will, in my experience, get most people well on their way to drunken belligerency.

Chances are that if you're drinking malt liquor you aren't too concerned about things like color and aroma anyway. The consumer is looking to get drunk, plain and simple.

Not all malt liquors are created equal though, and I would like to do an all malt liquor special one of these days. It's going to take time though. Anytime we start drinking this stuff we end up getting way too drunk. So it gets hard to remain objective.

Well another edition of the CC beer review has come to an end. Keep drinking and have faith that one day we will find that ultimate beer and can all rejoice.




But it wouldn't be fair not to keep an open mind about this beer. For one thing, we paid a pretty penny for it. Second, this is not your everyday beer.

As you might expect, the French do not brew beer like anyone else in the world. France is after all the country that brought us Beir de Amour, a malty mixture of fruit juices and spices that are supposed to

with cheese. Good sharp cheese really brought out the flavor in both the beer and the cheese.

Under no circumstances was this beer worth the money that we paid for it. But if I'm ever much more wealthy than I am now, I'd drink it again, with cheese of course.

Andecker Beer 
This beer practically walks out of the store for a very

refer to only as O remarked "Not bad, it's clean." That about sums it up taste-wise.

You could compare this beer to something like Henry Weinhard's. And at a fraction of the price it's certainly a much better deal. What's more, it's far better than that pond scum that Coors, Miller and Budweiser call beer, and you're still paying less.

Sorely missed professor honored with music

By CHRISTINA SERKOWSKI
Catalyst Staff Reporter

Max Lanner is a world renowned pianist from Vienna who came to the United States around the time

of World War II. Because of his talent and love for music he was soon appointed Chair of the Music Department at Colorado College, and after his retirement, he was honored with the title Professor

Emeritus. In the summer of 1991 Professor Lanner died. In his will, he named an endowment for the Music Department that is now funding programs in his memory. One of these programs is the Artist Faculty Concert Series (part of the Chamber Concert Series), which will hold performances throughout the year. The first of these will be this weekend.

Sunday, October 4
3:00 PM Packard Hall
Michael Hanson
Violin
Kay Lichtenwarter
Violin

Philip Tietze
Viola
Susan Smith
Cello
Jan Gault
Flute
Darryl Stevens
Clarinet
Ann Seybold
Harp
Chris Nelsen
Percussion

Hanson is on sabbatical from the Oregon Symphony and is serving as co-concertmaster with the Colorado Springs Symphony. He is also concertmaster of the West

Coast Chamber Orchestra. Lichtenwarter is assistant concertmaster of the Colorado Springs Symphony and the Taylor Memorial Chamber Players. She is also a member of Soundscapes, a contemporary chamber ensemble.

Tietze is the principal violist of the Colorado Springs Symphony Orchestra. Smith is the principal cellist in the Colorado Springs Symphony, the Memorial Chamber Players, the Colorado Springs Choral, and the Colorado Opera Festival Orchestra. She is also a member of Soundscapes.

Jan Gault is replacing Jeani Muhonen who injured her finger. "Jan is quite heroic to step in at the last moment," said Professor Muhonen. "I'll be the one in the audience with my left index finger in a splint!" Jan is the current principal flautist for the Colorado Springs Symphony.

Stevens in principal clarinetist with the Taylor Memorial Chamber Players.

Seybold is the principal harpist for the Colorado Springs Symphony and the Colorado Opera Festival.

Nelsen is a member of the Colorado Springs Symphony.

Continued on 16

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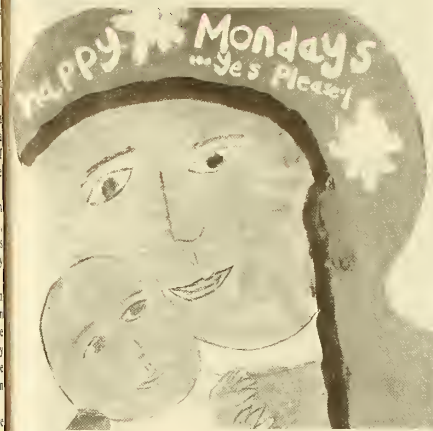
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Ministry, others mangle music as we know it

By DREW CRUMBAUGH
Arts Editor



HAPPY MONDAYS
Yes, Please!
Elektra

These notorious street boys from Manchester, England are at it again. They've created another album that seems to defy categorization with their latest effort, *Yes, Please!*. After working successfully with British DJs Paul Oakenfold and Steve Osborne on their last release *Pills 'n' Thrills and Bellyaches*, the Mondays have recruited the Tom Tom Club to produce this new one. Chris Frantz and Tina Weymouth have added a new, more funky and bouncy element to the typical Mondays sound, calling in Tom Tom Club percussionist Bruce Martin to embellish *Yes, Please!* with a more rhythmic, driving dance beat. This album was recorded in Barbados, which also accounts for the more ethnic feel of this album.

"Sunshine and Love" features Martin's percussion driving at full tilt, providing the rhythmic backbeat to singer Shaun Ryder's flip-flopping feelings towards a lover ("I can't get enough of your sunshine/I can't get enough of your love" vs. "The bad vibes so moody/When it should just move me/So get me an Uzi/And someone to use it/Who smiles"). "Love Child" has bassist Paul Ryder playing this great discobass riff (think of the *Saturday Night Fever* soundtrack and you get the idea of the disco bass), while "Cut 'em Loose Bruce" invites the listener to "kill a

weed with me" (no surprise here, considering the Mondays' past history of championing drug use).

The best part of the album, however, comes three or so minutes after the last song "Cowboy Dave" (a la Nirvana). Here, Shaun Ryder attempts to call the Pope, the Prime Minister of England, George Bush, and the Queen, only to be turned down by all. They actually recorded the attempted conversations, I guess to provide a little bit of comic relief.

Yes, Please! is a fine album, regardless of the similarity between it and the Tom Tom Club. It has all the makings of potential hit material, something which the Mondays have desperately been trying to attain in America for the longest time.

MINISTRY
Psalm 69: The Way to Succeed and The Way to Suck Eggs
Sire/Warner Bros.

Chicago's Ministry, consisting of permanently bedazzled mainman Al Jourgensen and his sidekick Paul Barker, just don't know where to begin. Starting with 1983's Howard Jones-ish *With Sympathy*, which Jourgensen calls an "abortion," 1985's *Twitch*, 1988's *The Land of Rape and Honey*, 1989's *The Mind is a Terrible Thing to Taste*, and now *Psalm 69*, Ministry's sound has been in a state of constant evolution.

The new album opens with the sample-heavy "N.W.O." (New World Order), which features

samples of George Bush proclaiming his vision for today, while "Just One Fix" sees the band moving into the speed metal territory a la Metallica. "TV II" is a re-recorded version of the "Jesus Built My Hotrod" B-side "TV Song," which features the memorable chorus of "Connect the goddamn dots!!!" set to a festering metallic guitar riff. "Hero" is meant to be a little piece of irony; Jourgensen shouts "Hero!" and then goes into a very metal-like guitar solo, making fun of the metal-world's worshipping of its so-called guitar god solomeisters.

The centerpiece of the album, however, is last year's single "Jesus Built My Hotrod." Butthole Surfer Gibby Haynes was in Chicago for the first Lollapalooza tour last summer, and stopped by Chicago Trax Studios to hang with Ministry. He got drunk, they gave him a microphone, and he ended up caterwauling on "Jesus." The music is a brilliant fusion of Jourgensen's current love, country/western, and the typical metallic Ministry mayhem. The second half of the album consists of more brutal, industrial/cacophonous chaos, as exemplified by the last two songs "Corrosion" and "Grace." *Psalm 69* is a good album, although it does not quite reach the standards set by such standouts as *Rape and Honey* or *Mind*.

THE MOVEMENT
The Movement
Arista

First of all, I would like to thank Arista for sending us at the *Catalyst* such mind-boggling bullshit as this new album by The Movement. It's mind-boggling in the sense that anyone can put out such crap as this and still go on living and feeling good about themselves. The Movement claim themselves as masters of techno, hip-hop, "ragga" and house. I claim that they are masters of making complete idiots of themselves. Their album comes off as very weak techno in the mold of everyone's favorite group the New Kids, and it shows no real inspiration or imagination whatsoever. I like techno, personally, but stuff such as this has already been done before, and a million times better, at that. Even the most demented raver could not get off on this copyist bullshit. The best thing The Movement can do is to save the world from their



Ministry's Al Jourgensen and Paul Barker leading the revolt

bowel movement and go crawling under some rock and wider away.

THE WEDDING PRESENT
Hit Parade 1
First Warning/BMG

1992 has set itself up as a very ambitious year for England's The Wedding Present. Their plan is to release a single on the first Monday of each month for the entire year, with each A-side backed by a cover, and this album is a collection of the first six. Gone is the Steve Albini-induced darkness that inhabited last year's *Seamonsters*, which has been replaced by the fine pop sensibilities of producers Chris Nagle and Ian Broudie. A-sides such as "Blue Eyes" and "California" are standouts,

as both see the band moving further into the world of pop.

The Weddies, however, picked bizarre bands to cover. "Falling" is a cover of Julee Cruise's hit from *Twin Peaks* and comes off as an excellent attempt at such a moody, dreamy piece. "Pleasant Valley Sunday" is the Monkees in the grunge mode, and "Don't Cry No Tears" is a faithful version of the Neil Young original. Other bands they cover include the Close Lobsters, the Go Between and Altered Images.

All in all, it appears that The Wedding Present's scheme is working out well; each single has sold out its limited run in England and the songs are also very good. The next *Hit Parade* comes out in December, so watch for it.



The Wedding Present's first six singles of 1992—pretty, huh?

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Spawn means new Image for McFarlane

By LANGDON FOSS
Arts Editor

Deep within the darkened confines of a storm-shrouded city lurks a nightmarish figure. His soul wracked by memories that are not complete, his mind driven on finding his past and avenging the present, he is forced to live an incomplete life.

Spawn is a recent addition to the newly-founded comic company, Image. Image was founded last year by a few ex-Marvel talents including the popular artists Todd McFarlane and Rob Liefeld.

The dark universe of *Spawn* is created, written, penciled and inked all by Todd McFarlane. McFarlane is well known for his exciting panels in Marvel's *Spiderman* and *Amazing Spiderman*.

Spawn tells the story of a shattered man(?), once known as Al Simmons, who lives in the backstreets and rooftops of a crime-ridden city. He is clad in a somewhat black and red outfit bound in chains, skull medallions and spiked bands. *Spawn* wields a strange power, a mysterious magical energy that he can control at will.

Spawn is constantly haunted by partial flashbacks of his own past which leave him with only splinters of memory to live by. Among these fragments are

images of a beautiful woman, his duty to his country and... his death.

At the pinnacle of this psychological maelstrom is one only referred to as "him". "He" is the target of *Spawn*'s confusion and anger, and the one who will one day be the subject of his vengeance.

Issue one is well written, especially considering that McFarlane is still an unseasoned writer. The characters stir memories of Marvel, being tragically heroic, but lack a certain "real" quality found in DC. What *Spawn* presently lacks in plot, is made up for in atmosphere. The story seems to drag us into the mind of the poor, confused *Spawn* as he tries to cope with his life as a vigilante. The dialogue shows us his tormented soul well, but what makes this comic really noteworthy is the art.

Todd McFarlane's panels in *Spawn* are much more impressive than his work in his *Spiderman* titles. The characters still have that distinctive McFarlane style, but in *Spawn* they are not nearly as goofy looking.

Every frame has a new tension not found in his earlier work. This may be the result of the vast amounts of black used or the way *Spawn*'s cloak is drawn, always rippling and twisting in some cold, unseen wind.

Another factor contributing to this tension is the way McFarlane draws his frames. They are not orderly and neat as is so popular in comics these days, but active and sometimes almost chaotic, with different line qualities and formats. The frames that are orderly are stacked so systematically that they can depict the bars of a prison. Some frames even consist of a labyrinthine mesh of spider webs that any McFarlane fan knows well.

The coloring adds a lot to *Spawn*. Steve Oliff, the colorist, has done a magnificent job bringing a seemingly unlimited spectrum of color to the book. It was done on computer, reminiscent of Epic Comics' English adaptation of Katsuhiro Otomo's *Akira*.

The result is something not possible in just normal ink colors. In the beginning of issue one, a bolt of lightning that would look fairly dull just outlined in black has been brought to life as the dark blue sky sharply fades and blends into violet and then suddenly into the blinding white of electricity.

Elsewhere, gray shadows subtly blend into a vibrant orange as *Spawn* strikes a pose in sharp light, the wrinkles and undulations of his cape rolling from crimson to orange. It's a great effect.

Spawn is a good comic



holding true to the ideals of Marvel and also incorporating the new freedom of Image. The story is original and very interesting. McFarlane fans will be delighted at the art and at the slightly "Spidey-esque"

air that *Spawn* portrays. Todd McFarlane's work on *Spawn*, both artistically and authoritatively, is much better than anything else produced thus far by Image, namely Rob Liefeld's *Youngblood*.

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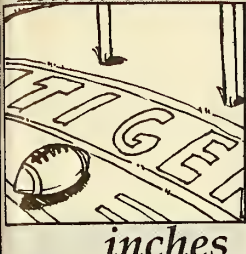
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IM sports add zest to CC

By MIKE RABINOVITCH
Catalyst Sports Editor

Intramural sports are an important part of the CC experience. Those of you who participate in one of the many IM sports offered are already aware of this. A good portion of the participants in IM are those of us who were high school varsity athletes, and no longer feel it necessary to expend the time or energy to play

4th and...



inches

intercollegiate sports. Or perhaps, we don't possess the skill to compete at the next level. Whatever the reason may be, we should be thankful for the intricate IM sports system set up by the school.

Contrary to popular belief, not all schools have IM programs. Most students take our program for granted, but I've come to realize that it has a number of good qualities. For starters, anyone affiliated with CC can choose from a dozen different sports extending through three seasons. Not only is there a wide variety of sports to choose from, but the program offers co-ed leagues, and separate levels of competition ranging from recreational to very competitive.

During the summer, I talked to a good friend of mine, who is attending Princeton, about the intramural program at his school. He told me that they had little choice of sports, very few people participated, and there are seldom referees because they aren't paid. At CC, we have paid refs, multiple fields, use of the ice rink, an abundance of equipment, and to top it all off, championship T-shirts.

The IM program is a fun part of college life, so take advantage of the opportunities. Congratulations to 2-Sweet, winners of the flag football league, who defeated Pigskin Foreskin by a score of 22-14.

Women's soccer beats top ten Wm. & Mary

By KRIS MUTCHEGO
Catalyst Staff Reporter

The past two weekends have been filled with four action-packed games for the Lady Tigers as they improved their regular season record to 6-1. Just before block break, Colorado College treated their home fans to two exciting, nail-biting overtime victories over Air Force and Creighton University. They edged a young and upcoming Air Force Squad 2-1, with goals coming from Jill Jakowich and senior captain Stacy Black.

The following day, the Tigers battled their first Division I opponent and came away with a 1-0 overtime win over Creighton. After a scoreless tie at the end of regulation, your tireless Tigers came out strong in the ensuing overtime period and stepped up the level of play a notch. The winning goal was set up beautifully off a free kick by Amy Snyder. Snyder lofted the ball over to Black, who then fed Paula Mathias in front of the Creighton net to score the deciding goal.

Over block break, the Tigers traveled to Virginia and battled two national powerhouse teams: #7 Virginia and #9 William and Mary. The Virginia game was played on a wet, soggy field left in the aftermath of Hurricane Andrew. C.C. lost 1-0 in a game that could have gone either way but in the process learned a valuable lesson. "The team realized what it is going to take to be competitive at that level [top 10]," said coach Beal. "There were moments where we played well, but our inexperience definitely showed at times."

Despite the minor setback, the Tigers came out on fire in the second half against William and Mary to upset the Tribe 1-0 on their home field. "We came out flat in the first half but woke up in the second half to really control the pace of the game," said Beal. Jakowich scored the only C.C. goal of the weekend off of a feed from Mathias. That goal proved to be the difference as the Tiger defense was able to shut down the Tribe offense, which outshot C.C. 20-6.

Senior goalkeeper Kris Zeits posted her 27th career shutout while recording 21 saves for the weekend. Zeits also became C.C.'s all-time saves leader with 342 saves in her four-year career. Senior Stacy Black is



Chris Flood

Junior mid-fielder Tara Nott, 14, battles for the ball in recent action. The Lady Tigers face #9 SMU Saturday.

currently tied for tenth in the West Region in scoring with 4 goals and 4 assists.

Colorado College was rewarded for their efforts this past weekend as they jumped from #19 to #12 in the national polls. The Tigers face probably their toughest challenge of the season as they host #9 Southern Methodist University (7-2) Saturday at 12 noon on Stewart Field. "S.M.U. has two to three very dangerous people up front, so we will have to be smart in the back. One

advantage that we have right now is that we have a lot of momentum building from a good weekend and are riding on a lot of confidence," said coach Beal. Please come join the cheerleaders and the rest of the campus as they support the soccer team in one of their last home matches of the season. They have a fifteen home game winning streak on the line. Note: The women's soccer team will be in San Diego over Homecoming and would appreciate all the support possible for the game against S.M.U.

Football terminates Greenville, 21-6

By RYAN EHRHART
Catalyst Staff Reporter

A tough battle came to a rewarding end on Saturday, September 26, when

the C.C. Tigers defeated Greenville College 21-6.

The Tigers defeated a powerful division II NAIA team which spotlighted a loaded backfield. The Tiger defense held the Greenville Panthers to six points for the entire game. However, those points were a gift from the football gods. A Greenville receiver allegedly caught a pass and immediately dropped it in the endzone. He clearly didn't have possession, but the referee made a horrendous call and ruled the catch a touchdown. Defensive back Keith Mottram, who had one interception, stated in the locker room following the game, "The referee made a premature call, and he didn't have the guts to correct his mistake."

The Tiger D met the challenge on Saturday afternoon by stopping an explosive Greenville backfield. The Tigers held Panther Anthony Dodson, who was averaging over 170 yards per game, to only 74 yards. The Tigers utilized a complex defensive scheme which was instituted specially for Greenville's power running game. Senior inside linebacker R.J. Gallardo,

who led the team with 13 tackles, said, "Our defensive game plan and stunts worked well. Everyone believed that we could beat these guys, and we did." Mike Drum and Sean Mitchell were a penetrating force inside on the D-Line while Neil Goluba and Todd Mays contained the Panther backfield. Todd Mays, #46 (Mr. Black Death), was unavailable for comment following the game. The linebacking core of Gallardo, Villi Tuane, Jon Rodriguez and Tony Munoz were a decisive factor in knocking out the Panther's punch.

The offense came together, utilizing their running attack to set up the passing game. Quarterback Troy Knox felt that "the offense played real well. We established some long drives that boosted our confidence and highlighted our ability to play as a team." The Tiger backfield was led by junior fullback Tim Hebert, who ran for 75 yards, while sophomore fullback John Lutz rushed for 66 yards and caught a short pass which turned into a 63 yard touchdown run. Knox's main target was wide

Please see FOOTBALL, page 19

The Week in Preview

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2

Volleyball vs. Mills College (California) 4:30 pm El Pomar
Volleyball vs. U of Wisconsin-Oshkosh 7 pm El Pomar

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3

M Cross Country hosts CC Invite 9 am Monument Valley Park
W Cross Country at CU Invitational 10 am Boulder
Volleyball vs. Macalester College 11 am El Pomar
W Soccer vs. Southern Methodist noon Stewart Field
M Soccer vs. Messiah College 2 pm Stewart Field
Volleyball vs. Wayne State (Nebraska) 4 pm El Pomar

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 4

M Soccer vs. University of LaVerne 2 pm Stewart Field

Arron Lujan: CC's Athlete of the Week

By JOSH ORFANAKIS
Catalyst Staff Writer

Being ranked in the top ten (they were #8 in last week's polls) is not a place the men's soccer team has been for a while. One place the team has been six times already this year is the winner's column. One reason for this is Arron Lujan. The sophomore striker was involved in all six goals and scored four of them himself in the team's past two consecutive wins. In the game against Wooster, he scored two goals and had two assists in the 4-3 win and then the following day scored both goals in the 2-0 shutout against Trinity.

Putting the ball in the back of the net is not something new to Arron; he has played soccer his entire life, and more specifically he has always been a striker. He grew up in Las Cruces, New Mexico, playing soccer for the Select Leagues and was a three-year letterman in high school. His team from Las Cruces played in the Pikes Peak Cup, which matches the best teams from the Central Region. There was never a doubt in his mind as to whether or not he was going to continue playing soccer in college. He admits that Colorado College was not one of his first choices. He looked at schools with soccer being a primary focus, however, in the end, as a result of one of his friends (who played soccer for CC) encouragement and the appeal of



Chris Flood

Sophomore Arron Lujan, 14, uses some fancy footwork to deceive a defender. Lujan leads the Tigers in scoring this season.

the block plan, he chose CC. He admits that he wanted to go to a school where he could be a constructive part of the team and play a lot. He obviously has made quite an impact.

Last year the team ended with a

record of 14-6-2 and was two games short of making the playoffs. Arron says that the team's mission this year is to make the playoffs, which has eluded them by a number of goals over the past couple of seasons. Arron has contributed

significantly towards this mission, tallying 10 goals and 7 assists so far this season.

Outside of soccer, Arron's main interest is NASA (Native American Students Association), where he enjoys getting involved with the issues of minorities on the CC campus. Arron is one half Kiowa Indian, so he has deep interest in this association and the issues that arise from it. One issue he notes is that of diversifying the school. He hopes that CC will become more diverse with all kinds of minorities, not just Native Americans.

On the subject of post-college endeavors, Arron has not declared a major, so he does not know what he will be doing. If he had a choice, he would like to be playing soccer professionally. He has an interest in playing internationally but is open to being able to play wherever the opportunity arises. He has played internationally on youth trips and has friends who have played professionally in Sweden, so he is familiar with the global scene of the most popular sport in the world.

For now he is focused on the '92-'93 season. Arron hopes the team can hold together and make the playoffs. He looks forward to games against the California teams coming up in a week, and to this weekend against LaVerne. Go watch the men's soccer and keep an eye on Arron Lujan as he and his teammates shoot for the Western Regional Playoffs.

Volleyball cruises into weekend tourney

By Sophy Hagey
Catalyst Staff Reporter

Since the last issue of the *Catalyst*, the women's volleyball team worked hard to earn a ranking of sixth in the entire Western Region. The Tigers went on the road to face Regis University in a pre-season tournament. Since then, the Tiger's have played eight games and currently have a 7-0 record.

On September 17, the Tigers won their own against Regis; we never dominated the match. The match ended with Regis winning in four games, 11-15, 11-15, 15-12, and 12-15. The Tigers challenged the Air Force Academy last Friday night. The AFA, with perennial volleyball powerhouse, took the match in three games. During 15, 7-15, 7-15. However, on Saturday the Tiger's rallied to beat Ft. Lewis and win in four games by the scores 15-11, 15-13, 14-16, and 15-9. Sunday's effort ended in a three game loss to Adams State, 4-15, 7-15, 7-15.

More recently, the Tigers traveled back from Southern California where they won two and lost two in their four games against Pomona-Pitzer, University of LaVerne, UC San Diego, and Claremont McKenna. On Friday afternoon, the Tigers challenged Pomona-Pitzer and sealed the victory in four games, 15-9, 15-12, 10-15, 15-13. Later that night, the Tigers came back to their third game against LaVerne but LaVerne managed to end the surge in the fourth set, 5-15, 8-15, 15-9, 4-15. Saturday afternoon the Tigers took on a tough San Diego squad and played a solid match, "says Coach Medina, "until they lost their momentum." The scores for that match were 6-15, 11-15, 0-15. The Tigers ended the week with a high note and played "a strong match against Claremont. We were working to achieve a playing winning ethic to push until fifteen," explains Coach Medina. The Tigers displayed this new vigor as they trounced Claremont in their last match, 15-12, 15-11, 15-1.

Strong performances by Stacey Jonker, Kendra Johnson, Heather McGuire, and Wendy Abeyta led the Tigers to the victories over the block break for the team's attitude. Wendy Abeyta says "We didn't do as well as we wanted to in California, but we ended on an upbeat note with our match against Claremont which brings our confidence back for the upcoming tournament." On Friday, the Tigers will take Mills College at 4:30, and at 7:30 will take on Wisconsin-Oshkosh. On Saturday, the competition remains fierce as the Tigers play 11:00 against Macalaster and 4:00 take on Wayne State College.

Women's cross country posts strong showing at USC

By HEATHER PANTELY
Catalyst Staff Reporter

On Saturday, September 19, the CC women's cross country team set out for a race at the University of Southern Colorado in Pueblo. The team ran well, placing sixth out of eleven competitive teams, behind CSU, Adams State, CU,

Ft. Hays, and of course USC. The scores between the 4th, 5th and 6th place teams were very close (139, 151, and 152), so our runners made a strong showing.

In terms of individual performances, the fourteen runners than made up the A and B teams all ran season bests, and four of those times were

personal bests. CC's first runner was Sara Fry, who placed 16th out of the large field of 80 runners with a strong time of 20:01. Next to cross the line for CC was Juli Brabson in 25th place with a time of 20:34. Following her in 30th place was Heather Pantely, running a personal best for the 5K of 20:52. The next three CC women sprinted to the finish in a pack, placing 40th, 41st and 42nd. First was Wendy Fox in 21:24, a personal best. Then came Jen Eldridge in 21:26, and Lara Hanlon was on her heels, running a personal best of 21:33. Shortly thereafter came Jen Nesbitt, our seventh runner, in 45th with a time of 21:45. And now our B team: running first was Melissa Potter in 22:27,

and she was closely followed by Becca Felts in 22:31. Then came the next pair — Jessica Phillips in 22:45 and, shortly after she crossed the line, Marina Tigner in 22:52. Next came Claire Carpenter in 24:14, and then Denise Gordon in 25:27. Kate Regan set a personal best when she finished in 26:25. Overall, both teams ran hard, ran well, and made a strong showing. As coach Harrington said: "Last week was a great meet. The entire team ran season bests, four of which were PRs. I think that speaks for itself!"

The women's cross country team travels to Boulder Saturday to take part in the CU Invitational. Start time is 10 a.m.



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Men's soccer wins two, drops to 14th

by JON WHITFIELD and ERIK
RICHARDSON
Catalyst Staff Reporters

The word is out! The Colorado College Men's Tigers are number 14 in the country!! And we're not talking about the Louisiana State Chili Cheese Meat Pie Jamboree Boy Scout Rally. The young booters managed a stalemate against the DU Panthers 1-1, coupled with two weekend wins which warranted a wonderfully welcomed one-on-one World Cup wealth: Wooster 4-3, Trinity 2-0. Here's how it inspired....

Saturday, Sept. 19, on a converted football field, CC battled DU. We all know that DU sucks anyway, despite the referee's illegitimate learner's permit plastered on his forehead and a washed up, shush-bellied, washer without a sewer sportin' a spare tire DU coach with heavy clout, the Tigers maintained a physical first half.

During a defensive CC second half siesta, the hacks with beamer pants pioneered their way to a 1-0 on a complimentary breakaway.

In reply, Senior Psych major Robert Lipp used classical conditioning and Pavlovian "fetch if you can" salvation technique to handily fist his way through the dumb and ugly defense, drawing a penalty kick. Luckily, Lipp's lying monkey Lujan's left laces launching a lazor cannon liberating a fanatic linesman. The Tigers were the level, 1-1. The match ended in a tie, and the game was fun to watch.

The following Friday found the fine-feline-pelted creatures facing a college from Ohio: Wooster. Colorado College had previously beaten Wooster until this goal-laden day finally arrived. The game was so wild and unpredictable, it's hard to remember who scored and when. All I remember is a hopeless goal from forward "Romeo" Noah Stein as he pleaded, "Dennis, this is travesty, we want justice!!!" The result was due to a small off-

side production called the "Lipp and Lujan" show as each former "broke a leg," so to speak, changing the Wooster defense and lightening their statistics with two goals a piece.

On Sunday, the striped mammals engaged in full-contact competitions

Tigers look for third win against Austin



Chris Flood

Sophomore fullback John Lutz, 42, looks for running room last weekend against Greenville College (Illinois). The Tigers have Saturday off and will face Austin College (Texas) Homecoming Weekend.

with ecclesiastically-educated Trinity College from San Antonio, Texas. They were urged to remain in the Alamo as the Tigers shelled an unprotected fortress. A decisive victory for the home squad ensued, 2-0, but not without sideline explosives from a normally docile veteran team. Using the imperative, Horst demanded at the very least satisfactory whistling from quite possibly the worst referee ever. Rulebook in hand, Richardson shrieked "Damn it!" repetitively and in several languages but couldn't better the absolute incompetence of an overpaid myopic gonad with a whistle. Ignited by Horst's fervor, Jeff Montera played the game of his life and received player of the dorm award. Ezra Bayles tallied his fourth shut out, Lujan netted two more (bringing his total to 10 in 9 games), and the pulses of the coaching staff resumed normal rates after the 3rd beer.

The 6-1-2 Tigers hope to continue their success tomorrow when they face perennial power Messiah College and regional opponent La Verne University of California, on Sunday. Please come support your 14th-ranked Tigers!!!

Continued from page 17

receiver Trevor Shettron who caught 2 passes for 104 yards. Shettron's first reception was a long pass left of scrimmage for 62 yards and a touchdown. Shettron showcased his leaping ability when he outjumped two Panther defenders to haul in a 42 yard pass which set up a 1 yard touchdown run by Chuck Jones.

The Tigers offense and defense complimented one another well on Saturday. Junior fullback Tim Hebert believes that "the O and D played great today. We have the chance to be a great team and accomplish some important goals. We will improve every week to get there." The Tigers are pumped for their homecoming game versus Austin College, on October 10. They have the week off to prepare. Come out next weekend to watch, it will be a great fight, especially when the Tigers step into the ring.

Women's club gains tough win

By JEREMY VANNATTA
Catalyst Staff Reporter

On the last Saturday of first block, the women's club soccer team travelled to Gunnison to try to avenge their only two losses of the season. Adams State had beaten the Tigers in an overtime shootout on their own field, and Western State had outplayed CC in their previous meeting. On Saturday, the Tigers whipped Adams State and earned a helluva lot of respect from Western State.

Against Western State, the Tigers came out firing. "We controlled the game. We were kicking their butts!" said Junior utility player Angie Setzer. After fifteen minutes of "kicking their butts," Western State's stopper fired a shot that seemed to increase in speed with every tuft of grass that it hit. This proved to be Western State's only solid attack at the goal, but was just enough to beat the Tigers, 1-0. Had it not been for a coaching error that

left Tina Kumerle out of the starting line-up, things might have been different. Said coach Jeremy Vannatta, "It's hard to know who to start with so much talent, but it's exciting to be that good." A strong defense, spurred by Sophomore cyborg Jean Ferguson (formerly "mean Jean"), proved to be the Tiger's best offense in the first game.

Seventeen minutes after CC's 1-0 loss to Western, the Tigers took the field to play Adams State, who all had fresh legs. It was hardly enough time to even clear the bad taste from the Tigers' mouths, but as soon as your very own Hell-Cats sized up their competition, their energy levels picked up. But a cross from the left side and a divine intervention left the Tigers wondering how their opponents had scored. The first half ended with a bunch of "really pissed-off" Tigers, who all knew they should be ahead. Senior captain DeAnn Eley said at halftime, "We can't lose! **** that!"

Mike, the flamboyant Italian-American deli worker belted out a very appropriate metaphor as he yelled, "Gimme a notch on the volume, huh, babe?" This is exactly what the Tigers did. The Tigers cranked the volume to eleven to start the second half. Jen West, a Junior fullback, gave a very well-attended on-the-field seminar on "How to be an attacking defender while simultaneously and completely shutting down your opponent." Among others, Jean "the machine" Ferguson attended the seminar and began doing the same on the right side of the field. These two players only added fuel to a burning offense. At halftime, West had offered an intoxicating enticement to any player who scored. In the seventeenth minute, Katherine Hughes, who had already made the Adams State keeper sorry to have ever volunteered for that position, broke away to score the tying goal. With five minutes left in the game (keep in mind the Tigers have now been playing soccer for three continuous hours) Katherine Hughes crossed the ball from the left side of the field. The ball bounced once, and the keeper moved in. Heather King, who had not yet scored her customary "goal per game," stepped up and mustered just enough energy to outleap the Adams State keeper. Heather headed the ball up over the outstretched keeper and into the net. Pretty. The Tigers went home with a satisfying 2-1 victory. King, feeling her cocky self, said, "Three hours of soccer? We're ***** studs!"



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CLASSIFIEDS

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Friday, October 2, 1992

THE CATALY

ANNOUNCEMENTS OF EVENTS NOT NECESSARILY ACADEMIC

CLINTON / GORE

Vote for change. Campaign meetings Tuesdays, 5:30 upstairs Worner.

AIKIDO

Japanese martial art; Beginners encouraged to come! Practice begins promptly at 7:00, please respect. Meets every Sun, Tues, Thurs, except Block Break Thurs. We focus mainly on technique with occasional references to GAIA, Geology, Eco-feminism, Spirituality, and other applications to daily life.

CONCRETE BLONDE

Live in Concert, Mon. Oct. 8, 8:00 p.m. at the Pikes Peak Center. Catch one of America's hottest rock bands! Tickets \$12.00, available at KRCC, PPC Box Office, and Ticketmaster.

TANNAHILL WEAVERS

Scotland's premier traditional Celtic music band. If you enjoy bagpipes — don't miss 'em! Fri. Oct. 9, 8:00 Fine Arts Center. Tickets \$10.00 available at KRCC.

FLAMENCO DANCING

Anyone interested, classes starting second block. Call Kiersten 634-2678.

COBURN GALLERY

New exhibit in Coburn Gallery, Worner Center. Tom Zetterstrom CC '67 "Portrait of Trees" Opening Friday, Oct. 9, 4:30-6:30. Refreshments will be served.

STUDENT

TELEMARKETERS

needed for Annual Fund Gifts. Great pay, bonuses, hours. Call Dolores x6753.

WIN \$75.00

Design the winning poster for CC's annual ARTS & CRAFTS sale. Submit entries to Worner Desk by Oct. 12. Guidelines are at the Worner Desk. Question? Call Lara or Gretchen at 635-8650.

FLUSHOTS

Available at Boetcher. Price \$7.00, beginning Oct. 15th.

DEPRESSION SUPPORT GROUP

For people who have been experiencing depression. May have been on anti-depressant medication or been in treatment for some kind of depressive disorder or manic-depression (bi-polar illness). The group will provide mutual support and education. The group is limited to 8 people.

If you are interested in participating, Call ext. 6384 and ask to sign up. People who sign up will be contacted by a therapist about time and meeting place.

VICTIM'S ASSISTANCE

The VAT is available to provide peer support and information to victims of discrimination, harassment, sexual assault, abuse and other types of victimization. Call 531-1312 and leave a message. A member of the team will return your call within 10 minutes.

INPUT NEEDED

The Extra-curricular Strategic Planning Committee is seeking comments about the future of extra-curricular life at C.C. Please contact Bruce Coriell at x6639 or via inter-campus mail.

DANCE WORKSHOP

Dance Workshop Fall Concert. Show consists of ballet, modern, jazz pieces. Student performed, choreographed and produced. Fri & Sat, Oct. 13 & 14, 8:00 p.m. at Armstrong Theatre.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS OF EVENTS AND DEADLINES THAT ARE OF A MORE ACADEMIC NATURE

LSAT

Be advised that the Roman Numeral section has been

deleted from the LSAT. Stanley Kaplan is the only educational firm to recognize the changes and remove them from the test preparation curriculum. For more information contact Molly at 635-3432.

ACM FLORENCE

Fall 1993. Study Renaissance Art History and Culture and Italian in Florence, Italy. Information and applications are available in the History Department, Palmer #212. Deadline for early decision, October 10.

ASIA LECTURE

Public lecture by Jagat Mehta, former Indian Foreign Secretary and Ambassador to China speaking on: The Legacy of the Cold War in Asia. Oct. 12, '92, 7:30pm at the Asia Center, the Donaldson House.

OFFICE OF INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS

Professor Libby Rittenberg will discuss the Beloit College program in Istanbul, Turkey, on Wednesday, October 7, in Worner 232.

The ACM India Program deadline is October 26. Contact Professor Vibha Kapuria-Foreman at x6419 or in Palmer 113 for all the details.

Don't miss this week's spotlight on ZIMBABWE!

ACM URBAN STUDIES

Katy Hogan from the Urban Studies staff will meet with students interested in spending a semester in Chicago at noon on Tuesday, October 6, and Wednesday October 7, in Worner 213 (Tues) and Worner 212 (Wed). Interested students unable to attend should contact Professor Jeff Livesay in the Sociology Department. The application deadline for the spring semester 1993 Urban Studies Program is November 1.

PERSONALS

THANK YOU

Thanks to who ever found

my jacket and gave it to Worner Desk. —Phil

LOOKIN FOR LOVE

Junior seeks G 'n R lovin' honey to stroke delicate ego and patronize Irish fetish. If you qualify contact Adam at x7796.

WILL STRIP FOR FOOD!

Prefer Rastall over Bemis, willing to be flexible. Contact G-String Gerry care of L at 520-JIVE.

AND REMEMBER... IT'S JUST A JOKE, PEOPLE

Security Briefs

Continued from page 2...

BY DIANA ZIPETO

9/16/92

• A bike, left unattended and unlocked for 10 minutes, was stolen from outside the Art and Drama woodshop. Security responded immediately, chasing 2 individuals on bikes. Security lost the two individuals but later recovered the bike.

9/17/92

• Female student running on Monument Creek trail reported she had been followed by a man on a bike. The student to Security that the man has repeatedly followed her for over a year.

9/18/92

• A wallet was reported stolen from a room in Loomis. The wallet contained \$18 in cash.
• An unlocked bike was reported stolen from 7-11 value \$200.

9/19/92

• Vehicle on Cascade accidentally drove on top of and stopped on a student's foot.
• A jacket was reported stolen from Worner Center coat rack during dinner.

9/20/92

• Security received a report of vandalism to a car in Tennis parking lot.

9/22/92

• Individuals were seen cutting bike cables and breaking cryptonite locks. They ran away when security approached.
• Student reported the rear wheel from his mountain bike was stolen.
• Car in Mathias parking lot had the driver's side rear window broken and two speakers stolen.

9/23/92

• Bike thief was seen trying to steal handlebars off a bike. Security chased the individual, but he got away.
• A CD player was reported stolen from a room in Loomis.
• A wallet was reported lost or stolen from a room in Loomis with \$75 in cash.

9/24/92

• Screaming was heard from Washburn Field; security responded but found no one.

9/26/92

• Student reported individuals attempting to steal a bike from the porch of Jackson House. The thief ran away when he saw security approaching.

1st Block The CC Escort Service walked 55 people.

The Colorado College CATALYST

Volume 32

Friday, October 9, 1992

Number 3

College voters prefer Clinton by 65% margin

By SETH FISHER
News Editor

According to a Catalyst poll, the majority of Colorado College students prefer Bill Clinton to George Bush in the upcoming election by a margin of 65 percent. In addition students felt that the most important issue that influenced their decision was the economy.

The poll reported that 74 percent of the student body preferred Clinton while only 10 percent favored Bush in the election.

While the men and women of CC agreed upon their choice for president, they differed over the issues they felt were most important to the election. Thirty-seven percent of the surveyed women felt that abortion rights were the key factor in the election, and 27 percent felt it was the economy. Thirty-two percent of the men on campus agreed the most important issue was the economy while 27 percent felt it was the environment.

The classes of '93 and '94 felt that the most important issue in the election was abortion rights, while the class of '95 favored the economy and the class of '96 felt the environment was the most important concern.

CC Election Poll Results

Who do you favor in the 92 presidential election?

| | George Bush | Bill Clinton | Other/Undecided |
|-------------|-------------|--------------|-----------------|
| Male | 11% | 74% | 15% |
| Female | 9% | 75% | 16% |
| Class of 93 | 4% | 79% | 17% |
| Class of 94 | 12% | 70% | 18% |
| Class of 95 | 9% | 67% | 24% |
| Class of 96 | 16% | 77% | 7% |
| Total | 10% | 74% | 16% |

What issue most influenced your decision?

| | Abortion Rights | Economy | Family Values | Environment |
|--------|-----------------------|-----------------|---------------|-------------|
| Male | 18% | 32% | 5% | 27% |
| Female | 37% | 27% | 11% | 13% |
| Total | 29% | 30% | 8% | 20% |
| | Extra Marital Affairs | Foreign Affairs | Other | |
| Male | 1% | 2% | 15% | |
| Female | 1% | 2% | 9% | |
| Total | 1% | 2% | 10% | |

The poll was conducted at Worner center and is tallied out of 405 students that claimed

they were planning to vote. Over forty students turned in surveys indicating that

they did not plan to vote in November. In addition more than fifteen students turned in surveys indicating they were not U.S. citizens and could not vote.

Of all the surveys turned in over 50 percent of them had at least one part that was filled out incorrectly, and over seven percent of these had to be discounted from the survey.

Other issues not on the survey that students indicated were important to them in choosing a president were: leadership ability, character, credibility, and ethnic issues. In addition three percent of the students felt that education issues were important to the election and over five percent were just concerned that the person elected president would not be George Bush.

Both candidates received about six percent of their votes from the opposite parties, and all of Bush's cross party votes were from women.

Of the registered voters that participated in the survey, 12 percent were Republican, 45 percent were Democrats and 42 percent were independents.

Other people receiving votes for president were Ross Perot, Richard Nixon, Jerry Garcia, Jerry Brown, Frank Zappa, Capt. Jean-Luc Picard and postal worker Cliff Claven.

Homecoming weekend schedule



The campus will be awash in sporting events this weekend. Indulge!

| FRIDAY | | SATURDAY | |
|--------|---|----------|--|
| 12:30 | Final Four Games Class Competitions Worner Quad | 7:30 | Tiger Classic Run |
| 8:30 | Tiger Rally El Pomar Gym | 11:30 | Out door Picnic Armstrong Quad |
| 9:00 | Bonfire Armstrong Quad | 9:30 | Dance: Country Big Band Classic Rock Broadmoor |

CC drops in rankings

By JULIE BOHL
Catalyst Staff Reporter

Every year *U.S. News & World Report* publishes a list of the top colleges and universities in the nation based on survey response among college officials. This year Colorado College was ranked 29th on the list of National Liberal Arts Colleges this year, with Williams College in Massachusetts ranked first.

Within the past five years, Colorado College has been placed at 13th among National Liberal Arts Colleges by this same survey report.

Dean of the College Timothy Fuller has suggested that a possible explanation for the instability in CC's ranking is: schools that are regularly listed in the top ten or fifteen tend to remain there. Academic rankings change very slowly; once a school is in the top group, it usually stays there for a long period of time. Colorado College has only become recognized as a nationally prominent college within the last 30 to 35 years, and it will take time to establish itself among the top group.

This, coupled with the fact that CC runs its academic school year on the block plan, which is considered unusual, makes it hard for others to assess the validity of the program. Some feel that this system is experimental and unstable because it is different and unconventional.

It will just take time for others to realize that a program other than the traditional semester plan offers a high quality education. Because of the uncommon program offered here at CC, some of the officials surveyed are not sure how to evaluate the school since

they are not fully aware of how the system works; the slide in rankings over the past few years can be attributed to this unawareness. Other schools across the nation are battling financial problems and budget deficits; Colorado College, however, due to good financial management, will not have to experience a decrease in faculty size, increase

Continued on page 4...

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Students mostly satisfied

By JUSTIN LIPPARD
Catalyst Staff Reporter

The ACT Student Opinion Survey was administered last April to 313 CC students in order to provide the office of student life with a reliable source of current information on how students view life here at the college, and the results have arrived. The survey consisted of questions composed by both ACT and the CC student life staff, and the results were compared with those from schools similar to CC around the nation.

The respondents, selected on a random basis in order to ensure complete representation, answered questions dealing primarily with student satisfaction concerning topics ranging from academics and facilities to administration and school policy. Overall, the students

indicated satisfaction with CC in a number of areas, mostly connected to academics.

The items with which students taking the survey did not seem to be satisfied included religious programs, media and personal security.

Students also indicated that activities important to them at CC include the Honor System, block break trips, and intramural and club athletics. They also suggested that urban entertainment in both Denver and Colorado Springs and more on-campus beer parties might improve campus social life.

The satisfaction rate at CC was well above both the national average and the average of other private colleges in a number of categories, including satisfaction with the college's faculty, instruction, student services and policies.

Vice President for Student Life Laurel McLeod feels that the results will help the student life office determine which areas should receive priority in terms of both funding and attention. "These results will immediately affect the priorities of the student life division."

The results will also be used by various presidential strategic planning committees, and a CCCA forum is scheduled so that students can both voice their own opinions and provide a means for "disseminating the information," McLeod says, "rather than relying simply on administrator's analyses."

The forum, organized by Zac Gray of the CCCA, will be held in the WES room in Worner Center on Tuesday, October 13. All students are encouraged to participate.

Alpha Lambda Delta Offers 15 Fellowships

By COLLEGE RELATIONS

For the 93-94 academic year the National Council of Alpha Lambda Delta Academic Honor Society for Freshmen will award the following fellowships for graduate study: the Alice Crocker Lloyd Fellowships, the Adele Hagner Stamp Fellowship, the Maria Leonard Fellowship, the Kathryn Sisson Phillips Fellowship, the Christine Yerges Conaway Fellowship, the May Augusta Brunson Fellowship, the Fiftieth Anniversary Miriam A. Shelden Fellowship, the Gladys

Pennington Houser Fellowship, the Katharine Cooper Cater Fellowship, the Marget Louise Cuningim Fellowship, the Maude Lee Etheredge Fellowship, the Sixtieth Anniversary Warner O. Moore Jr. Fellowship and the Sixty-Fifth Anniversary M. Louise McBee Fellowship. The amount of each fellowship is \$3,000.

Any member of Alpha Lambda Delta who has graduated with a cumulative average of Alpha Lambda Delta initiate standard is eligible. Graduating seniors may apply if they have achieved this

average to the end of the first term of this year.

Applications will be judged on academic record, recommendations, and the soundness of their stated project and purpose.

Application blanks and information may be obtained from Mike L. Edmonds, Dean of Students, Armstrong Hall 100.

The Application form must be completed by the applicant and received at the National Headquarters of Alpha Lambda Delta by December 31, 1992.

Anderson to be International Week speaker

By COLLEGE RELATIONS

John B. Anderson, independent candidate for United States president in 1980, will be the keynote speaker for Colorado

College's International Week, which runs from October 28 to November 5.

All events are free and open to the public.

Anderson will kick off the week

on Wednesday, October 28, at 7 p.m. in Packard Hall speaking on "Global Challenges for the US in the 90's." His follow-up discussion will be the next day at 11 a.m. in Packard Hall.

Between 1960 and 1980, Anderson served 10 terms as US representative from Illinois. In 1980 he received six million votes during his bid for the presidency. Since then, Anderson has been a visiting professor at numerous universities. This year, Anderson became president of the World Federalist Association.

Thursday, October 29 will also be the day for the study abroad fair and international music and dance. This will be held in the Worner Campus Center from 4-6 p.m.

Monday, November 2 will be devoted to "Internationalization and Careers: New Dimensions and Visions" from 4-5:30 p.m., and the international career networking reception will immediately follow. Both events will be in Gaylord Room in the Worner Campus Center, as will "Minority Focus: Going International" on Wednesday, November 4, from 4-6 p.m. and the finale with food, dance and music Thursday, November 5, from 6:30-10 p.m.

Security Beat



By DIANA ZIPETO
Catalyst Staff Reporter

9/28/92 8:30 AM
Report of VCR stolen from Bemis Lounge.

9/28/92 9:15 AM
A jackhammer was stolen near El Pomar. The tool was approximately three feet tall and blue.

9/28/92 2:30 PM
A Macintosh printer was stolen from the Center for Community Service in Worner Center.

9/28/92 4:00 PM
Student reported purse and CD were taken from her room in Mathias. Student's room had been unlocked and unattended for 10 minutes.

10/2/92 7:00 AM
Kitchen at Shove Chapel was broken into. A window was broken. Intent was unknown.

10/2/92 5:00 PM
Apparently, a person posing as a custodian stole a backpack from Palmer. The pseudo-custodian was stopped by a real custodian who told him to take the pack to Security. Security never received the backpack.

10/2/92 5:40 PM
A wallet was reported missing from Worner; it was later recovered by security.

10/3/92 2:15 AM
Students reported to have heard a female scream the word "rape" near Shove Chapel. Security responded, but no one was there.

10/3/92 5:25 AM
Security approached a suspicious-looking person at Bemis bike rack; the person ran away.

10/4/92 8:41 PM
Whistle blow reported near Bemis. Security responded, but no one was in the area.

10/4/92 9:20 PM
Electronic bike odometer reported stolen from a bike at El Pomar.

10/5/92 5:15 AM
Suspicious individual seen at Loomis bike rack. Person ran away.

10/5/92 1:10 PM
CC Student called Security to report two suspicious people looking at bikes by Palmer. Security checked, but no one was in the area.

10/5/92 9:30 PM
Bike reported stolen from El Pomar. The bike was worth \$700.

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STD's abundant at Boettcher

By SETH FISHER
News Editor

Since the start of the academic year, Boettcher health center has seen an unusually large number of students with upper respiratory illnesses as well as the usual large

lot of students are tested for HIV at CC, but the vast majority are negative," said Holtby.

The health center sees 40 to 50 students everyday on average, and five of those cases involve a sexually transmitted disease.

The Clinic offers HIV testing

to focus on preventive health care for men. "Women have gotten a lot of attention," said Holtby, "men haven't."

In addition Boettcher has implemented a new insurance system. The new system will make a lot of changes from the old system



By Than Pulsifer

Boettcher Health Center offers HIV testing billable to student accounts.

numbers of sexually transmitted diseases.

According to Dr. Beth Holtby, the physician's assistant at Boettcher, "usually the year starts out slowly, but this year we began seeing students at a full gallop."

Holtby explained that the health center has seen a large number of respiratory infections as well as an increase in stomach flu cases.

In addition Boettcher has been seeing an increase in the number of students being tested for HIV. "A

for 24 dollars, and the results are available within four days. In addition the Health Department offers free HIV testing, but the results take two weeks to process.

Boettcher is also offering flu shots for seven dollars to students and faculty. The shot protects against certain types of influenza and other respiratory illnesses although, "it won't keep you from getting a cold," explained Holtby.

The Clinic is also planning some new services such as a men's clinic

including a different deductible. The health center is now insured by Blue Cross/Blue Shield.

Also, the center hopes to implement a travel clinic by spring. The clinic would help students find out what immunizations they need for trips abroad as well as explaining precautions that should be taken when camping or traveling abroad.

Holtby stressed that only current CC students can seek treatment at the center although, "Faculty can get their blood pressure taken."

News Briefs

Escort service reduces staff

By C. WALKER
Catalyst Staff Reporter

This year, the Safety Escort Service will staff only three people per night shift in an effort to streamline the budget.

Last year the service staffed five people per shift. Because of this change, there will no longer be an Escort Service table in the library.

To be escorted, call X7340 between 8 p.m. and 1 a.m. The service operates on all weekends and block breaks.

Block 5 introduces men's studies

By COLLEGE RELATIONS

During Block five CC will be offering a new class entitled "Introduction to Men's Studies" instructed by Douglas Gerner.

Theoretically grounded in a pro-feminist approach, this course examines traditional and changing roles of men from the perspective of the social sciences. Emphasis will be on an experiential teaching-learning model, discussion, and student reactions to topics including: power and patriarchy, multiculturalism, family, friendship and intimacy, sexuality, spirituality, violence, war, play, work and culture as these relate to men and masculinity.

Nugget arrives for Homecoming

Catalyst Staff Reporter

The 1991-92 *Nugget* yearbooks arrived yesterday and are currently on sale in Worner Center at a cost of 26 dollars per student.

The yearbooks are 207 pages long and weigh approximately six pounds each.

The yearbooks are being distributed despite the presence of '90-'91 yearbooks adjacent to them in storage in the Cutler Publications office in Cossitt Hall. Cutler Publications is now taking suggestions for alternative uses for the old yearbooks.

"My staff and I tried to cover as many events, people and groups as we possibly could, but it was difficult," said Beverly Vasquez, the editor-in-chief.

The yearbook has the largest budget of all the publications supported by Cutler Publications.

CC plunges in national ratings

Continued from page 1...

in class size, or an increase in teaching load. In fact, since the school switched to eight blocks per year, teaching load has actually decreased. In this respect C.C. has "bucked the trends, we have done better than some other schools across the country," Fuller says.

Other schools attribute their financial problems to a decreasing endowment, C.C., on the other hand, holds a leading record for endowment growth. When comparing gross numbers, it appears that C.C. has a smaller endowment; however, C.C. started with less and is slowly building funds. Currently, C.C. has a 160 million dollar endowment for approximately 1,890 students. Pomona College in California, ranked fifth on the *US News & World Report* survey results, has a \$340 million dollar endowment for a student body of 1300. Pomona College is a well-established institution and has been developing their endowment for a much longer period of time, however, C.C. has not had a budget deficit for many years and will continue providing

the same student services, such as health care, athletic facilities, and social facilities.

Dean Fuller feels that the schools

ranked among the top fifteen have not been over-ranked; rather, Colorado College has been under ranked.

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Columbus protest slated for Saturday

By SEAN McLAUGHLIN
Catalyst Staff Reporter

A collection of CC students is planning to travel to Denver this Saturday to support aboriginal cultures of the Southwest and to demonstrate against the quincennial Columbus Day parade also scheduled for Saturday.

Michael Eastman, one of the group's organizers, said that the goal of CC's demonstrators, who have a wide variety of racial and cultural backgrounds, is to protest the "celebration of blatant racism."

The Knights of Columbus are hosting the parade, despite a flurry of recent criticism of Columbus' historic portrayal as the man who brought civilization to the New World. Some academics have lately argued that Columbus' contribution to the New World includes the introduction of European diseases, and that the "civilization" of the American Indians was gained through slavery and murder.

Professor Salvatore Bizzarro said that not long after Columbus landed in the New World, "Most of the Indians were wiped out by the conquest and the diseases brought by Europeans." Bizzarro concluded that Columbus is "no longer the

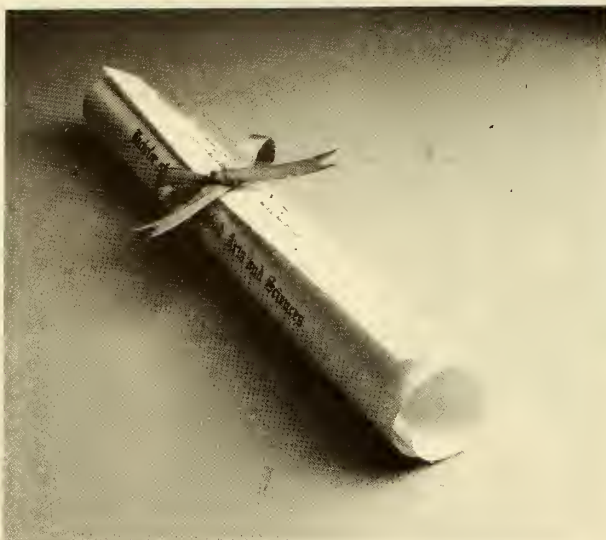
hero he's been purported to be."

The group of demonstrators from CC will join with others from Colorado and elsewhere to protest the Columbus Day festivities. Last year, over 1,000 protesters gathered in Denver on Columbus Day, and Eastman said that even more were expected for 1992, the quincennial of Columbus' landing in the New World.

Eastman said that the protest group hopes to stop the parade. Such an action may involve the protesters in conflicts with various groups intent on allowing the parade to continue. Eastman said that police arrested four protesters at last year's parade. The Federation of Italian Americans and the Ku Klux Klan have separately promised to support the parade, and protesters may face opposition from these two groups.

CC's protesters will leave for Denver from the PACC house behind Loomis Hall at 6:00 Saturday morning. Those interested in protesting, acting as legal witnesses, staffing medical stations, or helping the demonstrators in another capacity are requested to call Rochelle Mason, Director of Minority Student Life of Colorado College, at X6338.

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"The Hillary Happening" at CU, Boulder

By MEGHAN MULLAN
Editor-in-Chief

If I hadn't known that Hillary Clinton was to speak at CU on Friday, September 18, I might have thought that the crowd gathered in front of Norlan Library was waiting to hear a Tracy Chapman concert.

Frisbees, cut-off jeans and mountain bikes permeated the grassy quad. And in such a sanguine setting, far from Bible thumping and the corporate ladder, it seemed as if all of humankind was made up of young idealistic liberals.

Rejoicing bellowed forth from the Teva-toting crowd as the lead singer of The Samples (CU's latest national music success) stated, "any candidate who doesn't consider the

"Any candidate who doesn't consider the environment as one of their principle concerns doesn't get my vote."
-Lead singer of The Samples

environment as one of their principle concerns doesn't get my vote."

"Clinton/Gore will protect a woman's right to choose," declared the president of CU NARAL from the platform where Clinton was soon to appear. Posters displaying the words, "KEEP YOUR LAWS OFF MY OVARIES" and "IF MEN GOT PREGNANT ABORTION WOULD BE A SACRAMENT" beat into the air.

To the delight of the belligerently pro-choice mob, singer Michelle Shocked appeared on stage. She spoke on feminism and then segwayed into a song from her Arkansas Traveler album.

"I'd like to dedicate this song to George Bush," she said in a rich Southern drawl. "The name of the song is 'The Secret to a Good Life is to Know when to Go!'"

The crowd was euphoric. Hillary Clinton



Joy Romerez

Hillary Clinton, the recent victim of GOP attacks on working women, spoke at CU on Friday, September 18, to a way enthusiastic crowd

government president and the first student commencement speaker. She was among the first large group of women to enter Yale Law school and since then has twice been named as one of "The 100 Most Influential Lawyers in America" by *The National Law Journal*. Clinton worked as a staff attorney for the Children's Defense Fund and is the founder of the Arkansas Advocates for Children and Families and Chair of the American Bar Association's Commission on Women in the Professions. She has been deemed, "her

Hillary Clinton graduated from Wellesley College in 1969, where she was the student

husband's professional and intellectual equal" in a recent *Time Magazine* cover story "The Hillary Factor". And if the Bill Clinton is elected on November 3 she will be the first career woman in US history to fill the role of first lady.

Following an introduction from the president of CU's Young Democrats, Clinton approached the podium to the shouts and hollers more commonly bestowed upon the likes of Jerry Garcia than upon a politician.

Clinton spoke potently. She addressed the failing economy, the appalling state of education, unemployment and the growing poverty rate. She offered her husband's policies as a plan for improvement. She promoted Bill Clinton's proposed apprenticeship program for high school drop-

"Just think what we could do....with our young people working to rebuild our communities."

-Hillary Clinton

outs and the National Service Trust Fund (a loan program for college students where students could repay their loans by doing community service work). "Just think what we could do! Just think what we could do for this country with our young people working to rebuild our communities," she declared.

In a small conference room after the rally, along with a group of college newspaper editors I actually met Hillary Clinton. She wore a electric blue sweater and silver Indian bead necklace. (Not the standard pearls more commonly displayed by politicians wives.) She seemed familiar to me, she was down to earth. She reminded me of a lot of people's mothers (she reminded me of my mother!). I felt as if I knew what she was like. She probably loves "The Elma & Louise" and "Fried

continued on page 8

Call a place paradise, kiss it goodbye...



By MATTHEW LEWIS
Features Editor

About 500 years ago, on the Semana peninsula of what is now the Dominican Republic, a young navigator by the name of Cristobal Colon had his last landfall before sparking off what many see as the most destructive era in human history. Columbus, as he is better known, needed supplies for his long return to Spain across the Atlantic:

sugar, fresh water, rum, maybe some coconuts, about all of which he would brag to the King and Queen of Spain, in hope of scoring funds for a return trip—to look for the gold he believed was in the hills of this tropical "paradise."

Columbus's pleas were a success: he was able to return to the Dominican Republic (sic), provided he would claim the island in the name of Spain. The tropical splendor was exactly what economically-troubled Spain needed to pull itself out of financial turmoil. For Columbus, the island meant international fame and fortune and the glory of having "discovered" the "New World";

for the Tainos Indians who had inhabited the island for countless centuries, Columbus meant death—either from being overworked as slaves in the gold mines, or from the European diseases to which they had no defense, or simply because Columbus's men enjoyed killing. One priest claimed that Columbus and his men "destroyed such infinite numbers of (Tainos) by homicides and slaughters never before heard of." Within thirty years of Columbus's arrival, the Tainos

had been all but wiped out; none remain today.

Columbus's treatment of the Tainos set a deadly precedent for future "discoveries" in the Western Hemisphere; native peoples, or "savages" as they were known, were not worth the land they lived on—if taking their lives from them meant taking their lives as well, so be it. This method of discovery-and-conquest had a ripple effect that was more like a tidal wave in its efforts to annihilate native peoples since Columbus's era. Yet Columbus's journey is still celebrated in this country as the discovery of a new world, not as destruction of one by another.

To Native Americans the celebration of Columbus' invasion of the "New World" is a slap in the face. Anthropologists estimate that as many as 240 million people were thriving in the Western Hemisphere before any European set foot there. The discovery of America (sic), therefore, was by the first people who walked across the natural land bridge between Asia and what is now Alaska, at least 40,000 years ago.

The quicentennary of Columbus's first landing is this Monday, October 12. Colorado, the first state to celebrate Columbus Day, will have its share of festivities in honor of the occasion. But the merriment will not be shared by Native Americans. If anything, they are outraged that it is still celebrated as

a day of glory rather than a day of reckoning. The American Indian Movement (A.I.M.) plans to do its best to change how Columbus Day is viewed by mainstream America.

Felix Sanchez, CC student and member of N.A.S.A. (the Native American Student Association), intends to assist A.I.M. in their re-education efforts. Sanchez, along with a large group of students of mixed ethnic background, will be attending the anti-Columbus Day rally in Denver this Saturday. "When people choose to celebrate Columbus as the discoverer of America," says Sanchez, "it is an injustice not only to native peoples, but to all minorities, because it refuses to recognize the reasons why we don't celebrate Columbus Day. It is a basic insensitivity to events that have caused us a great deal of pain and suffering. I don't hate Columbus; he's dead. But the legacy of destruction that he left behind is worthy of mourning, not celebration."

Sanchez does not suggest that Columbus Day be changed to a day of mourning. Rather, he would have people recognize it constructively in the face of the destruction it represents.

Instead of celebrating it for the destruction it caused, I would like to see it as a day for people from different cultures to come together to help one another understand our differences."

Can someone tell me what just happened?



A prime example of the senselessness of America's crackdown on speeding. Elena Garfield

By CHRISTINA SERKOWSKI
Catalyst Staff Reporter

I'd rather be in the Middle East about now. At least in those remote regions of chaos

the police and government don't mess with your mind, they just shoot you. Here in America, the legal system is run by Dan Quayle clones. So much for Democracy.

My opinion of democracy changed one day when I was driving to the doctor. I was practically dying. Okay, maybe I was just a little sick. Anyway, I needed to get there quickly.

Besides, I couldn't wait to slip into a nice waiting room chair and... well... wait. So, I'll grant that I might have been going a little over the speed limit.

The cop followed me for a few blocks, THEN pulled me over (nope folks, that's not illegal).

"Do you know why I stopped you miss?" He was a power-hungry schmo — it was obvious.

I felt like saying, "Golly, officer, did I do something wrong? I was just watching out for small children on the road. Did I forget to turn on my blinker? Gee, is my blinker BROKEN?" But instead some stupid wimpy voice came squeaking out:

"Uhhh, yeah (gulp), I was probably speeding."

"Do you know how fast you were going?"

"Uhh... no." (Where were these answers coming from? Who was talking? Someone

shut that idiot up!)

"You were going ten over the speed limit. I'm gonna have to give you a ticket."

NO! (Gasp) Was I doing TEN over? How could I be so stupid? I'm a schmuck.

I didn't grovel, I didn't cry, I didn't tell the officer about my life-endangering condition. I just sat in the sweltering heat as the vinyl seats melted around me. Cars whizzed by, going at least 20 over the speed limit. I saw drug dealers, people resembling escaped convicts, and a plethora of illegal aliens on their way to illegal jobs with the government. They all passed by waving happily. I guess we all have to do our part to help the other guy.

The cop took his merry time and finally sauntered back, waving at all the speeding cars. By then I was wishing I had a small firearm or a large knife.

but no such luck.
Continued on Next Page...

La Creperie offers authentic French dining

By TODD KEATHLEY
Catalyst Staff Reporter

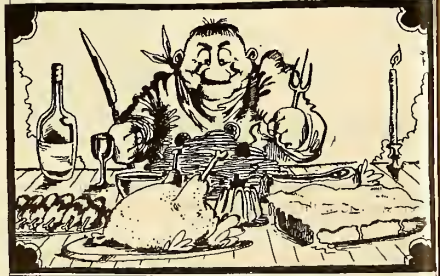
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Hours: Mon. 10 A.M. - 3 P.M.
Tues. - Sat. 10 A.M. - 9 P.M.

Service: ***1/2 (**s out of four)
Atmosphere: **1/2
Price: About \$3.00-\$10.00 per person
Alcohol: Domestic and Imported Beers
Wine List
No Smoking

Food: ***1/2

Knowing that this weekend

is Homecoming, I felt that a higher quality restaurant deserved a review. So, if you are planning to either entertain your parents or woo that special somebody, I would suggest that you begin with an appetizing meal at a restaurant such as La Creperie. Located on the boundary of Acacia Park across Tejon Street, La Creperie offers a variety of Chef's Specials in addition to its standard menu of crepes, soups, and salads. I have been eating at La Creperie since my Freshman year and have found that its quality has



not fluctuated over the past three years. The restaurant is not a dynamite stick of culinary sophistication, but La Creperie's reasonable prices and delicious food offers a strong appeal.

The starter for my meal at La Creperie was French onion soup. I found that the soup was

a bit thicker than other French onion soups around town yet better resembles its preparation in France. La Creperie opts not to bury its soup under a mound of cheese, and the soup is an excellent opener for a main course.

The main course ordered was a St. Malo crepe. The filling for this crepe is slowly simmered beef in a red wine and mushroom based sauce. Having cooked for over four hours, the beef is tender and tastes similar to a Beef Bourguignon dish. The crepe acts to enhance the dish since it not only soaks up the sauce but also adds a "meat and potato" type balance to the meat. Every crepe I have eaten at the Creperie has been delicious, and the St. Malo is certainly no exception.

The service at La Creperie is exactly the style I appreciate. The servers are not cheerful and zippy; they act with courtesy and efficiency. Although the restaurant is small and usually crowded, the servers pay attention to detail and deliver the food quietly. I admire La Creperie's staff for their natural, down to reality manner.

In conclusion, I am giving a strong recommendation for La Creperie. It is worth a visit and is also an excellent restaurant to patronize.



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Election time at C.C.: past and present

By KATY YANDA
Catalyst Staff Reporter

"I tell you folks, all politics is applesauce." -Will Rogers, 1924
Applesauce it may be, but nobody ever said the country's politics were clear. As the final month for campaigning, debates, platforms, ads, mudslinging, withdrawals and re-entry into the race winds up to fever pitch, future elections must sift through this year's issues and promises. It is much of the same: deficit, environment, the national economy, foreign policy. But what do Colorado College students of today have in common with, perhaps, the class of 1944, '68, '80?

The elections in the early 40's were influenced primarily by World War II. The war was the main issue on campus, and the student body was largely in favor of Franklin Roosevelt, mirroring the country's opinion. This similarity was continued into the 1950's, when students as well as the nation switched political views and strongly supported the Eisenhower. A pre-election poll taken in late October of 1956 showed that Eisenhower's opposition,

Stevenson, had 113 supporters on campus while Eisenhower's supporters numbered six times as much at 679.

The tide switched again in 1960 with the race between John Kennedy and Eisenhower's vice-president, Richard Nixon. Though the U.S. was almost equally divided between the two, CC faculty were in strong support of JFK, 45 to 19. Ted Kennedy spoke to an audience of 700 in Shove Chapel in support of his brother, criticizing the "glittering generalities" of the past era.

In 1964 the student body was

reportedly one third Democrat, two thirds Republican, yet votes were split between Lyndon Johnson (D), 281, and Barry Goldwater (R), 243. Media at the time accused Johnson of being soft on communism and Goldwater of not focusing on important issues.

The issues became increasingly important to CC students in the late 1960's. Peace rallies, including a march on the city courthouse just before the election, were held in protest of the Vietnam War. The draft and equal rights were constantly being discussed and debated. The students became very

active in organizations like the NAACP who helped register voters in poorer areas of Colorado Springs. 48.5% of CC students were for George McGovern in 1972, a 15% lead over Nixon. (Nixon never was too popular on campus). There wasn't much excitement in 1976 in the race between Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter. According to students, Ford showed a lack of leadership, and Carter didn't know what he stood for or where he actually stood.

This uncertainty was mirrored in 1980. The majority supported Carter, but there were also many

supporters of Ronald Reagan. But again students were unclear. One student stated about Reagan, "I might be impressed but I don't like his references to God, too much moral majority." Another stated that candidates were avoiding too many important issues such as problems in Central America.

Walter Mondale received 57.7% of CC vote in an October poll in 1984, and Reagan, 32.7%. Students continued to work on voter apathy and registration with meetings, articles and demonstrations. Only 226 out of 1400 students responded to a written poll in 1988. Of that small minority, Michael Dukakis received 144 to George Bush's 73. Confusion reigned amidst the problems of economy, military spending, the deficit and weak stands on issues.

Which brings us up to date to the election of 1992. In a few short weeks our results will also be history, laid down beside the opinions and ideas of long lines of CC graduates. As the alumni stream in this weekend, ask them where they stood. What were the issues, their thoughts? Maybe they can help clarify the present day political applesauce.



THIS WEEK IN C.C. HISTORY...

America's great legal system, or maybe not

Continued from page 6

"Real sorry about this miss, you seem like a nice person and you have a real good attitude (yeah, if only he knew just how good...), I made sure to note that (like that will get me far in life...) but we're under order to crack down in this area (yeah, he has a quota...), So, here's your ticket and your court date. Hope ya have a good day." (I hope your day goes as good as mine, buddy....)
Moron.

The court system has become a breeding ground for Pee Wee Herman wannabees (everything they know they learned at a movie). The nitwits take your money in the name of America and probably buy Twinkies to sell to the Japanese, who claim junk food is America's only good product. But I can't complain (at least that's what I thought at the time); the D.A. cut me a deal. Dropped some of the points off the ticket and enrolled me in a one-day-learn-why-you're-a-criminal-and-how-to-help-yourself-class (a worthless driving class that takes an ENTIRE Saturday). But my license was still mine. I paid my money to the illegal alien working at the court office who cheerfully hollered, "Have a nice day, miss!"

I went to the class. The instructor was an elementary school teacher from the Bronx who admitted that he was only in it for the Twinkie profits. We sat in a circle and were forced to introduce ourselves.

"Hi, I'm Christina and I'm a speeder." The only thing missing was a candle. I paid my thirty bucks and walked out cured of my terrible condition. At least I wasn't a threat to the general public anymore.

I know you were scared. You can rest easily now.

I had to go back to court AGAIN to turn in my certificate saying I was officially cured (How efficient). I came early and sat for two hours in a crowded courtroom. The only seat left was in the front row by the prisoners. They looked like normal folk, except for their prison garb, so I sat there. But, I should've guessed - the schlocky judge thought I was a prisoner too.

"Miss. Miss? Miss, have you been read your rights? Are you a prisoner, miss?"

I was forced to change seats. I had to wait while other

cases were decided. One lady got a jail sentence for stealing eight bucks worth of stuff at K-Mart. I don't understand why... K-Mart sucks.

I turned in my certificate to The Judge who cheerfully offered, "Drive safely and have a nice day."

Yeah, whatever.

But now matter how idiotic the legal system is, I was DONE!... until I got the little envelope in the mail.

YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED TO A SUSPENSION HEARING. COME, OR FACE THE CONSEQUENCES.

Somebody up at the top doesn't like me... Maybe I know too much about the Twinkie operation... Someone was trying to eliminate me.

The Hearing was in a small room with a table and a tape recorder. The Government sat me in a chair.

"Hey, George, turn on the

interrogation light and The Drip."

"Right, Dan, One bright light and one annoying drip coming up."

"Christina, because of your criminal activities, I'm going to suspend your license for 3 months. Do you have any evidence to offer in your defense? Remember, anything you say will be used against you." I was so terrified I could only squeak.

"S q u e a k . . ."
"Good. We just have a few simple questions. How do you feel about me and George?"

What do you think about single-parent families? Would you say that the middle class is a worthless bunch of greedy pigs? If not, would you be prepared to undergo therapy?"

"Uhhh... I sounded like a peon! Someone slap me! It must be the annoying drip."

"To get your license back at Christmas, you'll have to go to a socially unstable and violent part of downtown Denver, take the written test again, and pay forty bucks. Any questions?"

U h h . . .

"Good, have a nice day."

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Marianne, Dennis

What are we doing in France on the block plan?

By MARIE ADAMS and
MELISSA MCGALL
Special to the *Catalyst*
Beyond the Borders

Welcome to Beyond the Borders, a weekly article written by students about their experiences abroad. This week we would like to introduce the C.C. program in Perpignan and Paris, France.

The program that C.C. sponsors in France is unique in several ways. Students spend three months with a family in the geographically perfect setting of Perpignan, nestled between the Pyrenees mountain range (complete with a pseudo Pike's Peak) and the Mediterranean. C.C. professors continue to teach on the block plan at the University of Perpignan, thus ensuring that academic excellence is maintained. One need not worry about credit or financial aid transferring; the transfer is automatic, and the credit you accumulate in France may even help you complete a major or minor. The time we spent in France convinced us to major in languages. Classes are taught in French and the home stay also forces you to use the language every day, honing your colloquial skills.

Besides the language experience, the families also provide the cultural experience. Melissa spent every Sunday exploring the region with her host family and capturing it all on an



Courtesy of Melissa McGall

Melissa McGall enjoying the thrill of being overseas with a homestay friend.

unforgettable (if at the time annoying) videotape. Skiing in the Pyrenees, mountain climbing with French students, and playing with the dog on the beach made it easier to bond with the locals. The pound of chocolate at lunch wasn't had either. Beware of forming addictions to rousquilles, muscat, nutella, crepes and gauffres. Marie flew kites on the beach, collected

rosemary in the mountains for tea, and hiked to hot springs for an apres-ski soak.

Don't forget the bonding with your fellow C.C.ers. The group takes trips to various nearby locales, including the Dali museum in Spain, as well as Barcelona and Avignon, Nîmes and the Pont du Gard in Provence. Block breaks provide other travel

opportunities.

The last block is spent in the amazing city of Paris. Accommodations place students in the heart of the city, two steps away from the Luxembourg Gardens and a short walk from the student quarter. Everything is accessible in Paris, including some of the world's best museums and theaters. Melissa studied Twentieth Century

theater and poetry and had the opportunity to attend the opening night performance of Sartre's *No Exit* at the National Theater. We also attended several other small performances and performed our own version of *The Bald Soprano* in Luxembourg Gardens. Our study was complemented by several walking tours of Paris (like following the footsteps of Hemingway) and guided tours of the Pompidou (like by an incredibly well-informed curator of the National Museum). A trip to Versailles and the Cathedral of Chartres rounded out our experience.

Once overseas, you may not want to come home right away. Marie found a job in a Parisian cafe and then traveled later in the summer. Melissa divided her summer between travel and study, opting to attend the C.C. program in Sulmona, Italy.

Even though we find ourselves once again on the other side of the Atlantic, we still have fond memories of the time we spent abroad and maintain close contact with those who made our experience special. We want to share this enthusiasm by assisting others who are trying to decide on a way to study abroad. Come by and see us in the Office of International Programs, upstairs in Worner Center (open weekdays noon to four p.m.). If anyone else would like to contribute to an issue of *Beyond the Borders*, let us know. We can be reached at X6802.

Interview with Clinton reveals typical 90's mom

Continued from page 5

Green Tomatoes" and she probably shops at the GAP, she is a typical '90s mom.

Feeling more comfortable, I relaxed and listened. She is not polite or wishy-washy about her beliefs, especially concerning the issues she cares most about.

She cares deeply about children. In answer to a question about high school drop-outs who have no opportunities and become gang members, she stated, "We need schools that work for them. We need to let kids like that know that there is

something waiting for them: jobs, opportunities, apprenticeship programs. They need to know that we will make a commitment to them, be there for them.

She strongly opposes the Gag Rule. She stated, "The work I have done as a professional, a public advocate, has been aimed...to assure that women can make the choices..."

Hillary's concerns extend from the plight of inner city children to the world's grave environment dilemma.

In response to a question about how Bill Clinton's environmental leanings might effect

jobs she replied, "It is a false choice between the environment and the economy. The problem with the environment is attitude and we can change attitudes. We've done it with smoking. We just need the right leadership."

Presumably, Clinton feels that the Clinton/Gore ticket is the "right leadership" for America. Many suspect, however, that Hillary Clinton herself would have a key leadership role in the White House if the Democratic ticket wins in November. When asked, however, about how she might change or broaden the scope of the stereotypically supportive-yet-reserved job of the first lady she asserted, "It's not really a job and there is no stereotype. Each woman who takes on the role shapes the position. I plan to continue to do what I've been doing and what I care about most."

But what Clinton has been doing for the past twenty years is not traditional first-lady-like stuff. One can imagine that a political activist and hard-nosed political lawyer like Clinton might be more interested in public policy and lobbying congress than floral arrangements in the oval office. Granted, Rosalyn Carter's active participation in policy-making and Nancy Reagan's War on Drugs played important political roles during their husbands' terms, but neither were prominent lawyers whose intelligence and political experience rivaled that of most cabinet members.

Recognizing Hillary's intelligence, successful career and non-traditional motherhood, the GOP have attempted to use it as a weapon against her husband. Hillary Clinton has been bombarded with accusations and degrading statements. Pat Buchanan accused her of being influential in an evil plan to make abortions available on demand, put women into combat and support gay rights. She's been called, "a law-suit mongering feminist" by Rich Bond, chairman

of the Republican National Committee. The general sentiment at the Republican National convention was that she epitomized the antipathy of family values.

But the Republican Party's Hillary-bashing orgy seems to have backfired. What the Republicans didn't anticipate is that millions of working mothers across the nation identify with and admire Hillary Clinton. Attacks on Clinton were viewed as attacks on working women in general. The result is that in the eyes of many women, Republican and Democrat alike, Clinton has become a martyr.

Clinton has appeared on the covers of volumes of magazines and she makes news twice as frequently as Barbara Bush. She has received praise and respect from American women across the nation to whom she has spoken. And this November, pollsters estimate that 52% of the voters will be female. The GOP seems to have made a boo-boo.

At CU hundreds of college women lined up to shake Clinton's hand, saying things like "we love you Hillary" and "you bake great cookies."

This is the 90's, if Bill Clinton and Al Gore win on November 3rd, the White House will get a 90's woman. And maybe Washington will receive something more—a female with chutzpah who stands powerfully behind her desires to help women, children, the poor and the environment.

As I left Boulder, I found myself thinking that Hillary Clinton and Tracy Chapman might have something in common; they aren't afraid to stand up for what they believe in.

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Wiggett Wonders "Why?" - Mo' Money

By BRIAN WIGGETT
Catalyst Staff Reporter

Last week, I revealed that this college has an endowment of over ONE HUNDRED MILLION DOLLARS! Is everyone sitting down? The actual figure is at least 165 million! Can there be any comprehension of this figure? How many hundreds of BMWs and Saabs could this amount buy? If you had that much money, you could buy multiples of Tutt Alumni House! Makes your eighteen thousand a year seem a little meager, doesn't it? And the stock holdings! God knows you won't like knowing where your money is here, and who it's funding, but I'll give you a hint a little later.

Well, gosh, you're saying. This "poor" college of ours must have quite a few debts or creditors or something, right? Mr. Gresham Riley, our beloved greed-meister, said himself the college will be free from debt come 1994. Tons of money and no debt? Tuition increases? What the hell's going on here? I'll tell you. It's the same disease afflicting colleges across the country.

Tuition and fees at national secondary schools increased 141% during the 80's, while government contributions to these schools increased 100%. All these facts are substantiated by the Congressional House Select Committee, so let no one tell you different. Herman Lujan, president of the University of Northern Colorado, seemed to speak for all the deans when he said, "We're going to turn, when we are thirsty, to wherever there's water. We'll do anything but prayer to get support." At the increasing rate at which money pours into colleges and universities, it seems that a few administrators may be getting a little bloated at the trough.

This is even harder to swallow when you consider the "administrative costs are the fastest growing component of college expenditures... 45 cents of each dollar during 87-88." This is from the same report, which goes on to say that "It would be difficult to find a commodity or service that rose faster than high education costs" Or, in my own words, a college education is worth less and less compared to what must be spent for it.

My main gripe about all of this focuses on one main point: the lack of financial aid on this campus. I wonder how many alumni would give money during the Dialog campaign if they knew the students weren't getting a dime out of it. The numbers of students

who have not been able to finish their college careers at C.C. due to a lack of funds reflects the half-hearted, greedy view of the students in the eyes of the Board of Trustees. To be honest, folks, we are all profit-making cogs in their wheel of power and cash. I've spoken to a few of the more influential people on the Board, and they are very hesitant to increase financial aid, likely because it proportionally cuts into their bottom line.

So Daniel Sullivan comes to C.C. and, hopefully aware of the financial situation of the college, proposes to reduce costs, with his main emphasis to be put on financial aid! Yes, ladies and gentlemen, this man went on record as saying, "Financial aid is a ticking time bomb in liberal arts colleges." This man would be more suited to fundraising with the Girl Scouts than the running of an elite college such as ours.

What else are we to do with this money? Should we keep investing it and making more money? I would honestly be all for capitalizing on our endowment if financial aid were better funded and the stockholdings weren't so repulsive. How repulsive? Try Waste Management Inc. as one example. Colorado College holds large amounts of stock in this organization, which is one of America's leaders in waste mismanagement. In a majority of the cities they have worked in, they have had seepage into drinking water supplies or irrigation water. In Chicago their mess was so bad the Congress had to vote Superfund money to the dumpsite. Superfund deposits were set up for toxic disasters and nuclear waste areas. If you support our students arrested at Sandbench and care about our environment, contact Bruce Coriell, our campus chaplain, about the college's stockholdings.

Why do I care so much about this issue? Well, it does appear self-serving, since I'm on financial aid, but I'm also a senior, so any future decisions won't affect me directly. The problem here is hypocrisy. We have a program here to recruit minorities, yet minority numbers decrease. Money must be a factor if we are to see C.C. as something other than an enclave for the rich and the white. For any school to accept a student, then effectively throw him out for being unable to contribute that year's ransom to the C.C. treasury is beyond hypocrisy. It's immoral and fraudulent. In keeping with our own Code of Honor, our trustees and administration should be expelled for these practices.

"We have a choice" - good points of Clinton examined

By MICHELLE BERRY

We have a choice. On November 3rd we have a choice. The choice for the next president of this country is ours. We have a choice on where we want this country to go.

We have a choice about what type of economic plan we want implemented. We have a choice about how high of a priority saving the environment will be. We have a choice about whether a woman's right to control her own body will be preserved or taken away.

For those of us who feel the need for a change in the economic system, for those of us who want to help save this planet from utter destruction, and for those of us who want a woman to have the right to control her own body, Bill Clinton is the clear choice.

Bill Clinton has submitted his economic plan. He calls it "Putting People First." The document is twenty pages long, so obviously it would be hard to recap every point in his article, but it is important to hit the highlights. First, Governor Clinton plans to invest \$50 billion every year for the next four years while cutting the deficit in half. This would be the most dramatic growth program since World War II. And Clinton is convinced that this dramatic investment will help to create jobs, thereby reducing unemployment and spurring further investment by the private sector. Clinton's plan means millions of jobs by creating, with federal investment, a commercial-based economy rather than a

defense-based economy. By having a new commitment to internal improvements such as transportation, communication, and environmental programs, he hopes to create high-wage, high-skill employment for the millions who are currently underemployed or unemployed. And while creating jobs, America will improve from the inside. He hopes to renovate all of the country's roads, bridges and railroads, and to create a high-speed rail network in all of the major cities. He plans to invest in environmental technological research so that we will be able to create the world's most advanced systems of recycling, toxic waste treatments, and clean air programs. He does plan to cut defense spending in this post Cold War world, but those people in the defense industry would find work in the newly-created "Rebuild America Plan."

To encourage private investment here at home, Clinton would provide a tax credit to folks who invested in new plants and small businesses. He would put an end to the tax breaks for those who take their business abroad.

He would end welfare as we know it. He wants to make welfare "a second chance, not a way of life." Those who are on welfare will receive education and training, and after two years on welfare, they will have to get a job, whether that job be in the private sector or in community service.

Governor Clinton believes that the environment is "fundamental to America's national security."

Clinton's commitment to the environment is one of his highest priorities. He hopes to reduce solid and toxic waste. He feels it is vitally important to preserve our places of natural beauty and ecological importance, such as national parks, old-growth forests and wetlands. He believes that economic growth can and will be a direct result of rewarding "green" businesses and penalizing polluters. And Governor Clinton wants to work toward a healthier global environment by reducing the use of fossil fuels and airborne chemicals that destroy the ozone layer. He realizes there is no future for the human race if the planet cannot be saved.

Clinton is pro-choice. He believes that an abortion is fundamentally the choice of the woman who is having it. He realizes that no law will stop abortions, and that illegalizing abortion will only take the process out of hospitals and clinics and back to the dark alleyways.

We have a choice. We can decide to take the economic plight of this country in hand and make fundamental changes that will benefit everyone. We can decide to protect this planet so that we can all live healthier lives. And we decide to give American women the freedom to choose what they want to do with their bodies. But we have to take the responsibility and actively make our choice by voting. America can be great once again, but it's our decision. Make the decision. Choose Bill Clinton.

Spanish House announces opinion of quincentennial

To the Spanish-speaking community at Colorado College and people interested:

The Spanish House wants to state its position about the celebration of the Quincentennial on October 12.

1. The House makes common cause with the indigenous people of Latin America

2. The House will not direct its demonstrations against Spain since we do not keep resentments toward this country and its citizens. Besides, one of the purposes of the House is to unify all the Spanish-speaking nationalities.

Consequently, we decided:

a. to show, on campus, support for the indigenous people of Latin America

b. to abstain from having any celebration on October 12 and to postpone the Fiesta de la Hispanidad to another time.

c. to invite all those interested in participating in a discussion on the consequences of Columbus' arrival to this continent 500 years ago.

Alfredo Villegas
Head Resident
Spanish House

Correction:

The Op/Ed editors at the *Catalyst* would like to apologize to Sheri Prud'homme for the omission of her name from last week's issue. She was the author of the letter, "Amendment two: a student's opinion." We hope Ms. Prud'homme will forgive us, and we will try to avoid future mistakes of this nature. Thank you for your support.

GROVER FROM SESAME STREET...



PEROT TEXAS
~~GROVER FROM SESAME STREET...~~

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To the Editor

VAT
Member
responds to
editorial

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to Tad Ware's editorial in the October 2 edition of the Catalyst. As a member of the Victim Assistance Team (V.A.T.), I feel it necessary to address Ware's accusations that groups on campus do not represent the interests of the men.

The V.A.T. was designed as a resource for any student on campus who perceives him or herself to be a victim. Victimization includes (but is not limited to) rape, domestic violence, sexual harassment, or discrimination. The V.A.T. recognizes that survivors of such abuse are in no way limited to the female segment of the population. Additionally, membership in the V.A.T. is open to both men and women. If Ware feels that statistics such as "90% of all gunshot deaths in the U.S. are suffered by males" are pertinent to the safety of the men on C.C.'s campus and are not being addressed, I encourage him to voice his concern with Security. To my knowledge, gunshot deaths on campus have not been sufficient to warrant the formation of a group to

Student objects to
editor's "fulminations
about discrimination"

To the Editor:

In his fulminations about the terrible discrimination he, a poor beleaguered male, suffers on the campus of Colorado College, Mr. Tad Ware (see his editorial in *The Catalyst*, October 2nd, 1992), shows himself unable to interpret simple facts. VAT and the escort service are not gender specific; their assistance is available to all students. And the statistical non-sequitur in his argument on the subject of gunshot deaths among males shows

him to be equally unable to correctly express himself on matters of quantitative analysis.

If Mr. Ware has any intention of making his living through his wit, his writing or his talent for statistics, perhaps he should spend more time in class and less time in concocting confused, semi-literate and entirely innumerate attempts at editorial humor.

SOPHIE CLARK

deal with that issue.

In his editorial Ware encourages organizations to "promote equality, justice, and fairness in society through brutal self-examination." I agree that men are hurt by sex-role stereotyping and that all organizations would do well to examine any gender biases they might hold. However, I would encourage Ware to participate in that same brutal self-examination

by asking himself questions such as "Why have I chosen to depict the feminists on campus as 'screaming demands and accusations?'" and "Why have I chosen to depict feminists as 'anti-male' rather than 'pro-female'?"

VALERIE STRUTHERS
 V.A.T. member
 Co-chair of S.H.A.R.E.

THE SOURCE



BLOCK II

October 12 - 18, 1992

WEEK III

This year's first once-a-block

OPEN FORUM DINNER ON CAMPUS RACE RELATIONS

Will be held on

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15 - 5:30 PM

Carry your dinner tray up to Worner 213.

Examine some new perspectives on

COLUMBUS DAY

at a discussion session

MONDAY, OCTOBER 12
8:30 PM

UPSTAIRS LOOMIS LOUNGE

Just a friendly reminder from the folks in the Deans' Office and the Registrar's Office:

We HATE to even consider the thought of you leaving us, BUT... IF YOU MUST.

**THE DEADLINE FOR REQUESTING A
LEAVE OF ABSENCE**
(for a leave that begins in the Spring Semester)
OR
A WITHDRAWAL

IS NOVEMBER 1, 1992

Personal Leaves of Absence will be considered for medical or financial reasons or for a personal emergency. Visit the Deans' Office (x6684) if you need this application... or just visit them anyway.

See the Registrar's Office (x6312) about Academic Leave applications.

All students who decide to interrupt their CC education and who do NOT qualify for a Leave of Absence OR who wish to transfer are expected to withdraw formally from CC. Whew! Again, see the Dean's Office.

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Worner 205

Ext. 6846

WE'RE MAKING A NEATO
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Contact Niki Moore at 633-4601 for
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INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS

Worner 232/233

Ext. 6802

SLIDE SHOW ON ACM/COSTA RICA PROGRAMS

Dr. Phillip Dennis

October 16, 3pm, Worner 216

Country Spotlight - SPAIN

Join us for an informational session:

► **CENTER FOR INTERNATIONAL
STUDIES IN MADRID**

► **Wednesday October 14, at 6PM, in
Worner 213** ◀
Meet Spaniards at C.C. who attended
this program!
See a video about CIS!

*** DEADLINES ARE FAST APPROACHING!! ***

► **ACM INDIA PROGRAM** - October 26.
Contact Professor Vibha Kapuria-Foreman
at x6419, Palmer 101 for all the details.

► **OTHER ACM PROGRAMS** - October
and November. Contact the campus advisor
for more info.

► **NON-AFFILIATED PROGRAMS** -
November 1 - Come to our office.

MINORITY STUDENT LIFE

Worner 233/234

Ext. 6338

B-GALA (Bi-Sexual, Gay and
Lesbian Alliance) presents:



QUEER PRIDE WEEK - OCTOBER 41-17

Sunday, 11 - National Coming Out Day

► 4:30 WES Room in Worner -
Panel discussion on "Coming Out"
Monday, 12 - DENIM DAY
Show your support of Gay, Lesbian
and Bi-Sexual rights by wearing
Denim!

► 7:30 pm - Armstrong 300
Film: "Word is Out"

Tuesday, 13

► Noon - Worner Lobby
Kissing Booth
► 6:30 pm - Student Cult. Cntr
BGALA mtg - Topic: Stereotypes
► 7:30 pm - Armstrong 300
Film: "Tongues Untied"

Wednesday, 14

► 4-6 pm - Armstrong 300
Film: "Parting Glances"

Thursday, 15

► 7-8 pm - Armstrong 300
Videotape of Loeffler/Perkins
Debate on Amendment #2
► 8:15 pm - Armstrong 300
Film: "Lesbian Tongues"

Saturday, 17

► 8-midnight - Tiger Pit
Coming Out Dance

**ALL EVENTS FREE AND OPEN TO
ALL!**

Sponsored by BGALA & Off. of Minority
Student Life

EVENTS & MEETINGS

| Monday 12 | Tuesday 13 | Wednesday 14 | Thursday 15 |
|--|---|---|--|
| <p>Denim Day in support of Gay rights.</p> <p>*12:00 pm - Concerned Citizens Active for Peace, Womer Greg Room 212.</p> <p>12:00 pm - Leisure Project Funds, Womer Peabody Room 218.</p> <p>12:00 pm - ORC, WES Hall.</p> <p>12:15 pm - Cutler Publications Board of Directors, Womer Howbert Room 216.</p> <p>1:00 pm - CCCA Open Forum on bylaw changes to CCCA Constitution, WES Hall.</p> <p>3:30-5 pm - Using LISTSERV On-Line Discussion Groups. Call ext. 6716. Palmer 20. Sponsored by Academic Computing.</p> <p>6:00 pm - Finding A Career With Your Name On It. This self-assessment workshop will help you find out your skills and interests. Sign up at the Career Center.</p> <p>*6:30 pm - Silent Signing Hour. All levels of experience welcome. Womer Howbert Room 216. Sponsored by the Sign Language Club.</p> <p>7:30 pm - Lecture by JAQAT MEHTA, former Indian Foreign Secretary and Ambassador to China, titled "The Legacy of the Cold War in Asia." The Donaldson House.</p> <p>*7:30 pm - Queer Pride Week Movie, "Word Is Out." Armstrong 300. Sponsored by BGALA.</p> | <p>Queer Pride Week Kissing Booth, Perkins Lounge.</p> <p>10:00 am - Peace Corps Information Table, Perkins Lounge.</p> <p>12:00 pm - Film Series, Womer Greg Room 212.</p> <p>*12:00 pm - ISO, Womer Howbert Room 216.</p> <p>12:00 pm - MEChA, Womer Wolcott Room 117.</p> <p>12:00 pm - New Focus.</p> <p>3:30-5 pm - Advanced WP 5.1. Call ext. 6716. Palmer 20. Sponsored by Academic Computing.</p> <p>6:00 pm - Chilling Out In The Hot Seat...Interviewing Skills. Find out what you need to do prior to any interview and what you should be asking in an interview. Sign up at the Career Center.</p> <p>6:30 pm - BGALA, Student Cultural Center.</p> <p>7:00 pm - Livesounds, Womer Greg Room 212.</p> <p>*7:00 pm - Volleyball, CC vs. UCCS. El Pomar.</p> <p>7:30 pm - EnACT, Womer Peabody Room 216.</p> <p>*7:30 pm - Queer Pride Week Movie, "Tongues United." Armstrong 300. Sponsored by BGALA.</p> <p>8:00 pm - Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Palmer 119.</p> | <p>*12:00 pm - A.S.I.A., Womer Hayes Room 213.</p> <p>*12:00 pm - Concerned Citizens Active for Peace. Womer Edwards Room 211.</p> <p>12:00 pm - Shove Council, Shove Chapel Seminar Room.</p> <p>*12:15 pm - Music-at-Midday. Packard Hall. Sponsored by the Music Department.</p> <p>12:15 pm - Theatre Workshop, Taylor Hall.</p> <p>1:00 pm - How To Find A Part- Or Full-Time Job. Come learn job search strategies and networking techniques. Sign up at the Career Center</p> <p>*3:00 pm - Debate between representatives of the Bush, Clinton, and Perot presidential campaigns. Gates Common Room. Sponsored by Political Union.</p> <p>3:30 pm - CCCA Full Council, Gaylord Hall.</p> <p>3:30-5 pm - WP 5.1 Columns and Macros. Call ext. 6716. Palmer 20. Sponsored by Academic Computing.</p> <p>*4:00 pm - Queer Pride Week Movie, "Parting Glances." Armstrong 300. Sponsored by BGALA.</p> <p>6:00 pm - Peace Corps Film Presentation and Information Session, WES Hall.</p> <p>9:30 pm - ALTERNATIVE AND TECHNO MUSIC NIGHT with DJ Phil Brown. Free food and beverages. Bring CC ID. Tiger Pit.</p> | <p>*11:00 am - Thursday-at-Eleven. Lecture and slide presentation by Geology Professor, Bruce Loeffler titled, "Another Look at the Columbus Quincennial-Noble Savages and Savage Beasts: The Legacy of Conquest." Packard Hall.</p> <p>12:00 pm - Arts and Crafts, Womer Edwards Room 211.</p> <p>12:00 pm - Asian American Student Union, Womer Hershey Room 215.</p> <p>3:00 pm - Resume Writing Workshop. After this workshop you will be able to write an eye-catching resume. Sign up at the Career Center.</p> <p>3:30-5 pm - Beginning WP 5.1. Call ext. 6716. Palmer 20. Sponsored by Academic Computing.</p> <p>*4:00 pm - Women's Soccer, CC vs. University of Northern Colorado. Soccer Field.</p> <p>6:30 pm - Traffic Committee, Womer Edwards Room 211.</p> <p>*7:00 pm - Showing of the Loeffler-Perkins Debate on video. Armstrong 300.</p> <p>*8:00 pm - TURNADOT, OR THE COVERUP CONVENTION. Brecht's last play, written in Berlin and left unfinished at his death, is a scathing indictment of political chicanery and oppression and the academy's neglect to do anything useful to combat the situation. Directed by Geoffrey Reeves. Tickets free w/CC ID; \$2.50 outside students; \$5 general admission. Armstrong Theatre. Sponsored by Drama and Dance Department.</p> <p>*8:30 pm - Queer Pride Week Movie, "Lesbian Tongues." Armstrong 300. Sponsored by BGALA.</p> |

WEEK

Friday

16

11:00 am - College of Podiatric Medicine Information Table. Perkins Lounge.

12:00 pm - Chaverim, Worner Peabody Room 218.

12:00 pm - Great Performers and Ideas. Worner Howbert Room 216.

3:00 pm - On-Site Visit: Business and Industry. An afternoon visit to Current, Inc. You will be introduced to a wide variety of jobs associated with designing, manufacturing and marketing a product. Sign up at the Career Center.

3:30-5 pm - WP 5.1 Graphics. Call ext. 6716. Palmer 20. Sponsored by Academic Computing.

*4:00 pm - Men's Soccer, CC vs. Colorado School of Mines. Soccer Field.

*7:00 pm - Intrasquad Hockey. Honnen Ice Rink.

*7:30 pm - Film Series Movie, BARTON FINK. \$1 or film card; \$2 general admission. Olin 1.

*8:00 pm - FRED SMALL CONCERT. Tickets free w/CC ID; \$6 general admission at Worner Center Desk. Packard Hall. Sponsored by CCCA and the Leisure Program.

*8:00 pm - TURNADOT, OR THE COVERUP CONVENTION. See Thursday, 10/15, 8 pm.

Saturday

17

*11:00 am - Volleyball, CC vs. Eastern New Mexico University. El Pomar.

*1:00 pm - Women's Soccer, CC vs. St. Mary's College. Soccer Field.

*3:00 pm - TURNADOT, OR THE COVERUP CONVENTION. See Thursday, 10/15, 8 pm.

*7:00 pm - Intrasquad Hockey. Broadmoor World Arena.

*7:30 pm - Film Series Movie, BARTON FINK. \$1 or film card; \$1 general admission. Olin 1.

8:00 pm - Coming Out Dance. Tiger Pit.

*8:00 pm - TURNADOT, OR THE COVERUP CONVENTION. See Thursday, 10/15, 8 pm.

Sunday

18

*2:00 pm - Men's Soccer, CC vs. Ripon College. Soccer Field.

*3:00 pm - CC TRIO. Michael Hanson, violin; Susan Smith, cello; Susan Grace, piano. Works by Couperin, Ravel and Dvorak. Free admission. Packard Hall. Sponsored by the Music Department.

*3:00 pm - TURANDOT, OR THE COVERUP CONVENTION. See Thursday, 10/15, 8 pm.

*8:00 pm - TURNADOT, OR THE COVERUP CONVENTION. See Thursday, 10/15, 8 pm.

On-Going Events and Meetings

THE DEADLINE FOR THE OCTOBER 19-25 "THIS WEEK" IS MONDAY, OCTOBER 12 AT 4:00 PM. YOU MUST COMPLETE A ONE-FELL-SWOOP INFORMATION SHEET IN ORDER TO HAVE YOUR EVENT OR MEETING PUBLISHED IN "THIS WEEK." THESE FORMS ARE AVAILABLE AT NELLIS REINERT'S OFFICE, WORNER CENTER.

Chinese Table - First Three Wednesdays, 5:30 pm, Worner Greg Room 212.

French Table - First Three Mondays, 5:30 pm, Bemis Exile Room.

German Table - Every Monday, 5:30 pm, Worner Howbert Room 216.

Italian Table - First Three Thursdays, 5 pm, Bemis Exile Room.

Russian Table - First Three Wednesdays, 5:30 pm, Bemis Exile Room.

Spanish Table - First Three Tuesdays, 5:30 pm, Bemis Exile Room.

Shove Chapel is open for meditation, prayer and reflection by individuals and groups during the following hours:

Monday-Thursday, 7 am-9 pm

Friday, 7 am-5 pm

Sunday, 9 am-10 pm

YOGA - Level 1, Monday/Wednesday, 12:10-1 pm

Level 2, Tuesday, 12:10-1 pm

\$30 CC; \$35 non-CC for semester

Boettcher Basement

Aikido Practice - Every Sunday, Tuesday, Thursday (except block break Thursdays), 7:00 pm. Boettcher Basement. Japanese martial art; beginners are encouraged to attend. PLEASE BE PROMPT! Focus is on technique with references to applications of daily life.

"This Week" is published weekly by The Leisure Program, Worner Center Desk and The Catalyst. Georgia Robertson, Editor.

*Open to the public

Career Bulletin

The
Colorado
College



Career Center

226 Worner Center

719-389-6893

Oct. 12 - 16

For more information about career services check the Career Center Kiosk, Career Center door, or inquire at the Career Center reception desk

New Realities and Challenges for the Class of '93

Ten tips for success in landing a job after graduation given today's economic realities.

1. Believe that the job you want is out there. Make a commitment to yourself that you will aggressively pursue any and all leads until you land the position you want.
2. Have a clearly defined job objective and begin your job search as early as possible.
3. Use the people in your career planning and placement office. They are ready to assist you in many ways. Schedule an appointment to talk with a counselor at your earliest convenience.
4. Pull out all stops in your professional network to learn about job leads. Remember to include everyone you know from school, college, work, family, friends, acquaintances, etc., in this effort.
5. Answer newspaper ads, attend job fairs, review computer database services available to job hunters, look for sources in local chambers of commerce listings, in industry directories, professional organizations, magazines and the library. Be creative -- the list is endless.
6. Be willing to relocate. The wider the territory, the more options you have.
7. Do your research and become thoroughly informed about the job market in your field so that you are not discouraged when you hear "there are no jobs out there!"
8. Analyze your experience, skills, and abilities and determine where you talents can best be used. Have a "Plan B" career choice in the event you run into choppy job-hunting waters with your "Plan A" choice.
9. Be strategic! Plan and keep progress logs during your search.
10. Remember that the greatest investment you can ever make is in yourself: keep at it until you find the job you deserve.

(The Black Collegian, September/October 1992 -- copies available in the Career Center)

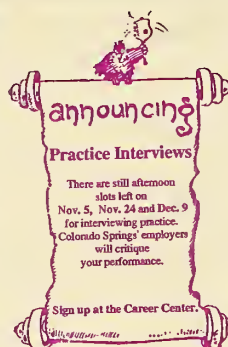


Full-time Positions

Live in Japan

Individuals with professional experience in business, education, engineering, languages, computers, or related fields with a university degree interested in teaching English in Japan for one year to employees of major corporations and governmental agencies should send an in-depth resume to: IES, Shin-Taiyo Building, 10-7 Dogenzaka 2-chome, Shibuya-ku, Tokyo 150, JAPAN or fax: (03) 3463-7089. (International Jobs Notebook: Education; Employer Information Files)

Dream Quest Games, Ltd. is looking for a senior English major or graduate with a degree in English to be a **writer/author/editor**. This position requires creating stories and game rules, role-playing design, and desktop publishing layout. Role-playing game experience is necessary, and computer literacy is preferred. To apply, call Dream Quest Games, Ltd. at (303) 878-4248 and ask for Blake or come into the Career Center. The Career Center will have more information on this position and many others. (Colorado Based Jobs Notebook)



There are still afternoon slots left on Nov. 5, Nov. 24 and Dec. 9 for interviewing practice. Colorado Springs' employers will critique your performance.

Sign up at the Career Center.

Workshops/Events

- 10-13 "Chilling Out in the Hot Seat...Interviewing," 6-7:30pm
- 10-14 "How to Find a Job," 1-2:30pm
- 10-14 Peace Corps Info Table
- 10-14 Peace Corps Film Presentation, 6-9pm
- 10-15 Peace Corps Info Table
- 10-15 "Your College Career on One Page," 3-4:30pm
- 10-16 College of Podiatric Medicine Info Table, 11-1:30pm
- 10-16 On-Site Visit to Current, Inc., 3-5pm

Sign Up at Career Center for workshops!

To All Students Thinking About "Careers In Business and Industry."

On Friday, October 16, from 3-5pm the Career Center is sponsoring a site visit to Current, Inc. Tour their facilities and learn about the various operations including: planning, product development, manufacturing, shipping, marketing, customer service, management and much more. Learn about the different types of career opportunities and the qualifications needed. Sign up in the Career Center. We are limited to 15 so sign up now! Transportation will be provided.

Internships

Pocahontas Environmental Education Center
Environmental education instructor wanted to help plan, implement, and maintain environmental education programs; interact with National Park Service personnel and with officers of professional environmental education organizations; and assist with facility maintenance and upkeep. Bachelor's degree, experience working with groups, and interest working in a residential setting required. Stipend of \$500-\$600/month, plus room and board provided. Positions available for 6, 9, and 12 months beginning in January, March, June, or September. To apply, send cover letter and resume to: Florence R. Mauro, Director, Formal Education, PEEEC, RD 2, Box 1010, Dingmans Ferry, PA 18228; (717) 828-2319. (Environmental Jobs Notebook)

Dow Jones Newspaper Editing Intern Program
Professional-level newspaper training begins with a two-week editing residency, followed by a ten-week experience as copy editor. A total of 120 internships will be awarded. A \$1000.00 Dow Jones Newspaper Fund Scholarship is granted on completion of a written report covering the work experience. Qualifications include: A 500-word essay on personal career goals as a journalist. After studying AP or UPI style book, a 60 minute controlled editing/writing exercise will be administered. Last residency begins June 6, 1993. Application deadline is Nov. 1, 1992. Contact: Dow Jones Newspaper Fund, P.O. Box 300, Princeton, NJ 08543-0300. (Arts and Media Internships Notebook)

Scholarships/Fellowships/Grants

Younger Scholars

The National Endowment for the Humanities' Younger Scholars program awards grants which support full-time research for nine weeks during the summer months. Applicants design research proposals on a wide variety of humanities topics. College students below the senior year of study receive \$2,400. A \$400 portion of each award is used as a stipend for an adviser who guides the students during their research. Application deadline is November 2, 1992. Contact: Leon Branson, Program Officer, NEH, Room 316, 1100 Pennsylvania Ave., NW, Washington, DC, 20506.

Urban Underclass Research Grants

The Social Science Research Council offers dissertation fellowships and undergraduate research assistantships for research on persons in the urban underclass. Undergraduate research assistantships offer financial support of up to \$5,000 per student to support research by undergraduate students in collaboration with faculty and/or advanced graduate students. Application deadline is December 10, 1992. Contact: Social Science Research Council, Research on the Urban Underclass, 605 Third Avenue, New York, NY 10158.

Part-time/Seasonal

Air Sales Intern/United Parcel Service

Great pay! 10-20 hours per week. Cold call selling and follow up work with clients. Bring cover letter and resume to the Career Center before Oct. 16. (Local Part-time Jobs Notebook)

Summer Jobs 1993 is a book containing summer employment opportunities across the United States. The book includes: job listings organized by state, a listing index according to job category, an index of employers, and a job titles index for a quick search of potential positions. Listings include positions at: camps, resorts, ranches, theme parks, national parks, summer theaters, and environmental and conservation programs. Each listing describes qualifications, pay and benefits, whom to contact, how to apply, and special tips for international applicants. Come and check it out! (Summer Jobs section of the library--Shell E)

Career Center Staff:
Rick Roberts, Director
Cindy Funk, Assistant Director
Sheryl Bender Peterson, Research & Resources Coordinator
Pauli Spoelman, Staff Assistant

Student Career Advisors:
Caryn Haas
Cullen Hughes
Johnna Kietzmann
Jennifer McLean
Katie McVeigh
Matt Moyer
Shariann
Pisciotta

The Career Center promotes and adheres to a policy of equal opportunity in all aspects of employment and education. We do not knowingly hire job opportunities from employers who unlawfully discriminate.

Career Bulletin

Editor: Carolyn Gianarelli

Catalyst View

-Homecoming is Alum fun, no students please

TAD WARE and KAREN ZEDER
Opinions/Editorials
Editors

Hurry! Hurry! Hurry! Buy your tickets to homecoming before they're all gone supplies are unlimited so get yours today. This is the last time we'll have it at the Broadmore. Honest! No Kidding! Never again before Fall 1993 will Homecoming be at the beautiful and well-priced resort. Where else can you be completely overwhelmed and outnumbered by tipsy Colorado College Alumni!

Who's coming home? That's what we want to know. The only traveling we can see going on is between alumni's checkbooks and CC's bank accounts (by way of the bookstore). What gives with the picnics in October? If you have to eat Ra(Stall food, you might as well do it at a table where you're safe from frostbite.

But to the main event (direct your attention to the center ring, if you please). Holy Dance Action Batman! Who'd a thunk FOUR bands could be found to play music no-one (under 50) wants to hear! Current tolerance record stands at 3.24 minutes - congratulations to

Maxwell Horbenschruber, class of 1894! We'll buy new batteries for that hearing aid.

With all those bands playing as far apart as logistically possible, when the music is too much you get to look forward to long treks across the frozen tundra in search of (not so) new music. Luckily, formal clothing on an October evening lets everyone look forward to rosy cheeks (and rosy bronchial tissue).

Students are completely left out of Homecoming. I'm pretty flattered that we're even allowed to attend the dance. We are out of place there. Rumor has it that in the not-so-distant past there were events like off-campus house decorating and a Homecoming parade. These kinds of events would allow students and the Colorado Springs community to be included in the festivities. CC is a school with a history almost as long as Colorado Springs'. The only evidence we see of that is in the trophy cases at El Pomar and in that tiny case in the corner of Womer Center (Look over by the information desk. You might even see it). Why doesn't someone try to make Homecoming an inclusive (as opposed to exclusive) event?

young woman serving potatoes with her feet the other day, (obviously an exaggeration but she was working harder than her \$425 per hr. could ever ask). I've thought quite a bit about how we can solve this problem, and the solution is surprisingly simple. We don't need to turn the Tiger Pit into another cafeteria. That would raise hell with the leading scores of Street Fighter and ruin the Womer ambience that Mr. Lloyd E. was after. I don't expect the school to build a Pizzaz Hut in Armstrong either, although I think the place would smell better if we did. Rather, open the dining rooms for more hours and hire more people to work in them.

Start dinner at 5:15 in Rastall and finish at 7:30. Open Bemis at 5:30 and close it at 7:00. It would be great if lunch would be open longer but I'm not sure that would help as most people get out of class at the same time.

Underneath my sarcasm is an honest plea for change. At this time I'd rather not own a meal plan if I have to continue pretending that I like waiting 25 minutes in line for a baked potato. I got to Rastall at 5:40 the other night, and I didn't touch silverware for 20 minutes, then when I went back for food, dinner was closed so I went searching for more. I had to wait 10 minutes (I'm serious) just to order dinner at Benjamin's the other night because 15 other people didn't get enough Rastall either.

I'm tired of writing this letter, and I think you get my point. If you don't, just ask anyone who's had to dodge traffic on Cascade while waiting for their dinner this year.

I don't think I'm making an unreasonable plea. More people must mean more money for Marriott. How about giving us someone that money back through extended hours and more service.

READ NORTON

Mullan's Mullings...

Long, mustard station wagons with fake wood paneling, mini-vans with "HAVE YOU HUGGED YOUR KID TODAY?" stickers, lime green Mercedes, and the endless stream of Budget rent-a-cars have begun to arrive on campus. *They're here.*

It's parents weekend at CC and the food is beginning to look edible. Bemis is sporting beige table cloths and the lovely dining decor in Rastall has never looked better.

The weekend kicks off with, "Easy choices/hard choices: Women composing their lives." My mom lives for stuff like that. CC really knows how to get parents worked up. Thank goodness the school isn't offering that "Separating from your college student" seminar again! I thought my parents were never going to leave after attending that event during orientation my freshman year!

Ah, Saturday night, the beautiful Homecoming dance at the Broadmore where the white man's over-bite and the bee-bop reign free. (Aside: Are your parents horrendous dancers or is it just mine?) I hope they don't do the Twist again this year.

Then to top things off, on Sunday, plaid, Bermuda shorts and Izod alligators. Yes, you guessed it...the annual Parent's Golf Tournament! Cut-throat competition is bound to take place at the Pine Creek Golf Club where "carts, prizes, a catered buffet, and

roving beer and soda carts" will be available.

Sunday afternoon, the last photos taken, the final pats on the back given, the parents will wind away tooting and waving.... Gee, I love my parents but, well, homework never looked so good!

O.K. now for my political anecdotes. (Bear with me; I just have to get in my political whining for the week.)

Is there something wrong with being intellectual? The Bush campaign would have us believe so. They've labeled Clinton a snobby Rhodes scholar whose foreign education has made him anti-American and even untrustworthy.

Considering the state of our public schools, I can see how being bright might seem un-American but since when did intellect and sincerity have anything in common?

Besides, what's wrong with having an intelligent president for a change? Is being smart bad? Bush seems to be breeding hate of anything slightly foreign and to be promoting ignorance as an ideal. Isn't intelligence something we should strive for, not ridicule? Just because Clinton is verbose doesn't mean he's un-American or insincere!...

Granted, neither of the two candidates have been completely straightforward throughout the campaign. But, may I suggest that the question over whether or not one inhaled is far less worrisome

than whether or not one knew about or participated in selling arms to foreign nations to kill innocent people at a profit? Or what about misuse of U.S. grain export guarantees as backdoor foreign aid to Saddam Hussein?

Personally, I'd choose Gennifer Flowers over Iran Contra or Iraqgate, any day.

I guess Bush is not so bright and untrustworthy.

Why is military service such an important issue in selecting a president? Having a military man in office was a good idea during times of war. But in times of peace we need a peace-time president. The Cold War is over. We need to cut military spending and to focus our attention on scary domestic problems (i.e. drugs, homelessness, failing school system, AIDS).

Maybe there's too many bored ex-military men hanging around the White House. (Iran Contra, Iraqgate)...

On to a lighter topic...it's Colorado College 80946! Where Gortex, poly-propylene, and beads (or is that an extension of his hair?) are oh, so fashionable. Where matching socks and earrings is a major faux pas and recyclable underwear is "way cool dude"....

This Saturday night the Colorado College 80946 gang heads to the Broadmore for another thrilling episode. Be sure not to miss it!

Meghan E. Mullan
 Editor-in-Chief

U.S. complacent and arrogant freedoms should be used. Candidacy criteria should be qualifications - not gossip

To the Editor,

So far the 1992 election has demonstrated that Americans are suffering from a lack of political leadership, and they have no one to blame except for themselves. A wave of complacency has swept our country as we have developed a "we are the best in the whole world" syndrome. Until America gets off its pedestal and begins to address that it has a lot of economic, social and political ills that need to be remedied, it will continue to run in place while those who are not even close to competing with it will jog right on by. And no where is the American attitude more apparent than it is in the 1992 election where America has become more concerned with the personal lives of candidates instead of focusing on more important issues like how they are going to keep America a top competitor in the global marketplace.

Long before the primaries, reporters were busy at work digging into people's pasts to make the election as

exciting as possible. Why do they do this? Because the media has received loud signals from the American public that there is a strong interest in issues like whether or not a candidate has ever tried pot or had an affair. The people in this country even go so far as to condemn a candidate because they feel that his/her spouse is too radical. Perhaps these issues have become top priorities for people, because our country was founded on such fundamentalist ideals and people are concerned with a certain "moral deterioration". However, it can be argued quite easily that our refusal let go of the past and accept change not only stagnates our political growth but our economic and social growth as well.

On a more positive note, one of the greatest things about our country is that it allows people to choose which issues they want to prioritize over others and then vote freely according to that candidate which they believe

to be the best. Therefore, the purpose of this editorial is not to condemn people for how they choose to vote but instead to ask them to open their minds so that they are able to question what kind of leader our country needs in order to forge through the next four years. Clearly, we have much more to be concerned with than whether someone avoided the draft twenty years ago. We need people to get their minds going and to come up with ideas about how we are going to improve our educational system, create jobs for those in need, and compete in a global economy. And we cannot rely on politicians to do it all for us. Since we are the ones who elect members of our government, a lot of their motivation stems from the voters and our expectations. It is about time for us to start questioning our government and our political system so that we can build a new structure that will house everyone.

MANDY HALES

Marriott, an opinion

To the Editor,

I'm not sure I should be writing this letter to you, but I want everyone to read this.

Last year eating in Rastall and Bemis was always an adventure. Strange food, birthday cake bar, seafood enchiladas (it's true, we have the card that tells us how many calories were in them) and whatever else they could think of. This year the adventure continues but I haven't even heard through one of the lines fast enough to get a glimpse of the cupcake bar and forget the cheesecake bar, it was long gone. It took me longer to get to the pretzel bar in Rastall than it did to get U2 tickets.

Rumors are flying about how an unusually large freshman class is responsible for all this last time. Sure it's easy to blame them, they're new. But it's probably better to go after the folks that brought them in and increased the college population.

There are too many of us for the antiquated dining system. It's not possible to feed everyone in the hour that that's been set aside for dinner. (I won't even make an issue with the fact that dinner starts when most of us just begin to experience the agony of what we ate for lunch.) I got into a game of twister at the drink machine the other day. I wanted a glass of water and walked away with a Gatorade. The drink machine at Bemis was out of ice the other night so I went to find someone to help me. Some guy, who probably hadn't seen the light of day since early August, cranked me up the machine, and a moth flew out. I wonder when the last time was that there was ice in that thing.

I'm not blaming the workers, they have more than enough to do. I saw a

This Week...

Interviews & Photos by Ross Gimpel

What do you like best about CC?

**"My brother."**

Matt and Aaron Hulme, Sophomores

**"The intellectual atmosphere."**

Jane Jagelman, Alumna class of '92

**"I like CC cause I don't have to shave."**
Jason Astle, Junior**"The sun and Armstrong."**
Fred, Junior**"The vast diversity of people."**
Carey Sebera, Sophomore**"The Kentucky bluegrass."**
Mark Nielson, Junior**"Colorado."**
Dave Wetzel, Sophomore

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Photographer gives trees their day in the sun

By BETH KERSCHEN
Catalyst Staff Reporter

Now that his work is gaining national recognition, he has returned to Colorado College. Photographer Tom Zetterstrom is a 1967 CC graduate and has returned for his 25th anniversary. From the 9th to the 21st of October his work will be displayed in the Coburn Gallery at the Womer Center. The opening is on Friday, October 9, and is from 4:30 to 6:30. Zetterstrom's show is called "Portraits of Trees," and he has included a few of his photographs from his famous "Moving Point of View" series. Along with displaying his work, Zetterstrom is here to commemorate former CC art department professors Herman Snyder and Bernard Arnest. On Saturday, October 10, at 3:30 a tree will be planted to show recognition for the professors' dedication to art and to their students.

Trees are Tom Zetterstrom's focus. His subjects range from voluminous maple trees from the northeast United States, to lush fern trees in Costa Rica, to short, shrubby trees from the Tibetan River. Also he shows his trees in a wide range of atmospheres and moods. Some of his subjects are encased in mist and moisture while others are vibrant with clarity and sharpness. The photographs in his "Moving Point of View" collection were taken with slow camera speeds and with shots taken of the subject while driving by in an automobile. This technique gives a moving, abstract, swooping effect. In "Portraits of Trees," he wanted to use the same subject but with a different perspective. He moved from the modernist perspective of the motion pictures to produce a more classical effect



Artist's representation of the theoretical trees photographed by Tom Zetterstrom

with the "Portraits of Trees." He successfully creates this classical look not by taking the photos while moving but by taking still, careful photographs and capturing every detail, texture and personality of the trees. Also, the photographs are displayed on a small scale. The average size of each photograph is 5 by 7 inches and is surrounded by a large mount and a wooden frame. In our modern society, trees are taken for granted and Zetterstrom is giving trees the recognition they deserve. To comment on the philosophy behind

his work he said, "Trees could thrive without humans, but humankind will expire without trees." Through his art people are able to "appreciate trees initially through photographs which might be a starting point for a culture that has separated itself from nature. Then through a new awareness and respect for trees we can develop a rapport with nature."

Tom Zetterstrom was born and raised in Canaan, Connecticut. He attended CC in 1963 and planned to be a botany major. His sophomore

year he took one of Herman Snyder's art classes and was inspired to do art. Because of Snyder's influence, Zetterstrom became an art major, which catalyzed his career in art. After graduating from CC in 1967, he went to the Pratt Institute for a year and then taught photography in Washington D.C.'s inner city from 1968 to 1970. Then, he returned to Connecticut to live in a cabin in order to return to the land and nature. During this time he developed a rapport with nature in a deliberate fashion and took photographs of everything. This is where his affinity for trees evolved, and he began to single them out from the rest of the landscape. This is what led him to his production and display of his present work.

After showing "Portraits of Trees" at CC, he plans to go on a national seven-week tour to photograph trees from Yellowstone National Park, the rainforest in Washington, the pines in the Sierra Nevada, and trees in Arizona and New Mexico. Then in 1994 he'll have another show using his new material at Yale University.

Tom Zetterstrom has many photographs in permanent collections at over 30 museums around the nation. Other activities include his "Faces of China" series; he was one of the 200 photographers to participate in the "A Day in the Life of America" project; and the production of his "White Russia" portfolio, to name a few. His work is refreshing and makes one recognize trees, their importance and their beauty. As Vivian Raynor of the *New York Times* points out, "[Mr. Zetterstrom has] a gift for somehow remarking what he sees... eye, brain and hand work in concert to make the ordinary extraordinary."

R.E.M. Automatic for the people everywhere

By DREW CRUMBAUGH
Arts Editor

R.E.M.
Automatic for the People
Warner Bros.

They thought *Out of Time* would sell less than a million copies. They were far off from the final sales count: five million copies sold and still counting. They probably feel the same about *Automatic for the People*, their eighth real album. It probably will go Number One instantly. The band we are discussing here is Athens, Georgia's finest product, R.E.M. Coming off a terrific year for the band in terms of critical accolades (seven Grammy nominations and Number One success for *Out of Time* in nations such as Israel, Germany and Britain), R.E.M. decided to tone it down a bit—hence the mellow, melancholic mood of *Automatic*.

The album opens with the minor key, acoustically-styled, pseudo-Kerouacian ditty "Drive," which you already know from Colorado Springs' new bastion of pop-calling-itself-alternative radio known as "The MAXX" (which basically is old KIXX minus the cheesy top-40 hits), as they play it at least once every hour. As a mood piece it's OK, but I think they could have done a better job picking an opening tune. Next is "Try Not to Breathe," a very Connells-ish reflection on life and death. The tune is a very busy one, with guitars creaking and twanging all over the place.

Now comes "The Sidewinder Sleeps Tonite," which is from the more typical R.E.M. mold. Singer Michael Stipe wails rather than sings, stretching his vocal range to new heights about Nescafe and the Cat in the Hat, Dr. Seuss and black-eyed peas. Most of the song, however, is seemingly about some guy trying to contact someone who can sleep on his floor. If you can't figure out the engaging, slurred chorus, it's "Call me when you try to wake her up."

After "Sidewinder" comes "Everybody Hurts." This tune is a slow, tripped-out dirge-like piece on

how, literally, "everybody hurts sometimes." Basically, Michael Stipe is telling the listener that even though he or she may be hurting inside, sooner or later everybody else feels the same way and that regardless of the hurt, life goes on and tends to take care of itself. Following "Hurt" is "New Orleans Instrumental No. 1," which is just an out-and-out weird composition recorded live in the studio. The last song on the first (or, as the tape and vinyl (yes, it really is available on vinyl even here in America!))

call it, "drive") side is "Sweetness Follows," which tells the story of a group of siblings attempting to come to terms with the death of their parents, set to a moody, pulsating musical theme.

Side two (or "ride") opens with "Monty Got a Raw Deal," a song (I'm taking over this article for a moment. Ha Ha. Than.) dealing with the trials and other problems of the undermated, but still damned accomplished celluloid thespian Montgomery Clift and his dealings with the

strictures and oppression of the tight-assed Hollywood system, just breaking away from the fascist censoring of the Hayes Office that slips into a "meditation on the movies and reality" (as Peter Buck put it in some masturbatory interview with *Pulse*). And now I gotta pass the mic to Drew Mag.

Thanks to resident Arts Svengali Than Feis for that interesting little interlude. "Ignoreland" comes next, which is a virtual guitar slam-fest ridiculing Republicans. Most of the song is sung in a high monotone by Stipe through a distorted amplifier, which sees R.E.M. returning to the early days when his vocals were for the most part unintelligible. This ditty, besides being of a more feisty type, also has a cool bass motif courtesy of Mike Mills.

We then come to "Star Me Kitten" (for all you literate three-year-olds, really entitled "Fuck Me Kitten"), featuring the ethereal background vocals of Mike Mills set to an interesting swing beat. "Man on the Moon" is a farcical trip through the heavens with late comic Andy Kaufman as Stipe's guide, with the singer playing board games such as Risk and Twister and Monopoly with passing dead celebrities (Elvis, Charles Darwin, Moses, Sir Isaac Newton, a professional wrestler...). The lyrical tone contrasts well with the melancholy music of the song. "Nightswimming" is next, featuring Mike Mills' beautiful piano playing and Stipe's wistful recollection of the days when the band would sneak into pools late at night. The gorgeous oboe is provided by the Atlanta Symphony's Deborah Workman. The last tune is the 10,000 Maniacs-ish "Find the River," an elegiac tune if there ever was one.

Automatic for the People didn't impress me at first listen. The music, however, is of the kind that grows on the listener with each succeeding listen. People expected a return by the band to the rock-n-roll of their earlier days, and this is not that album. Nevertheless, it is brilliant. For a band that is known for its musical adventurousness, R.E.M. continues to amaze with its creativity and brilliance.



Anton Corbijn

Amblin' in Athens: R.E.M.'s Michael Stipe, Peter Buck, Mike Mills, Bill Berry


Leftovers in the fridge make for decent grog

By PERRY BROWN and
JUSTIN HERMANN
Catalyst Staff Inebriates

Hey all you kids out there in TV land, welcome to the "what's in the refrigerator" edition of the Catalyst beer review. This week we were feeling poor and less than adventurous, so we decided to review only what we could find in our refrigerators and those of our friends. Nonetheless we came up with something that you will hopefully find interesting.

As promised, next week we will review solely malt liquors just in time for the blockbreak festivities. We have been looking around trying to find some tasty selections. It promises to be an excellent column, so don't forget to tune in. Before we forget, thanks to all those home brewers that gave us a taste of their suds, and all of you that promised us a taste, we're still game to try some. In particular thanks to Kevin Murphy who was kind enough to open a bottle of his crab apple stout early so Justin could try some. It's a brew with a destiny to be great. However, he was right when he said "It needs to age for three months. It's not ready yet."

Now for what we found in the dark recesses of a few friendly off-campus refrigerators. Predictably we found that CC staple Pilsner Club which is brewed somewhere in Texas in the land of 1000 springs (wherever that might be). Rolling Rock, which comes to us from somewhere in the great state of Pennsylvania, was also found in great quantity (in cans, blagah). And last but

certainly not least, in our own refrigerator we found Liquor Mart Bock from Boulder which is brewed and bottled for Liquor Mart by the Joseph Huber Beer company of Racine, Wisconsin. Pilsner Club 

Over the weekend I was at a party and this guy that I don't know yells to me, "Hey Michael, when are you gonna review Pilsner Club for your column?"



So I was thinking to myself, "can this guy read?" Our names are printed clearly in the byline, and neither of us is named Michael. I don't have the foggiest idea why he called me Michael, but decided to let it slide. Anyway, as a matter of pure fate he's getting his wish.

I'm not really sure why there's a big demand to review a beer that everyone

who has been here longer than a week has tried. But in the spirit of our journalistic responsibility, here goes.

The color was nothing to speak of. The head was lackluster. And the smell was so bad we nearly passed out. I'd had Pilsner Club dozens of times but I'd obviously never smelled it before because it was worse than bad. Justin felt the same.


With such an inviting head, color and smell we weren't too excited to taste our beers, but alas we forged ahead in the name of good reporting. I thought the taste was watery and in general poor. Justin thought it was worse than donkey piss, but then again he's an elitist.

For some odd reason the bottle of PC (that definitely does not stand for

politically correct in this case) we had tasted worse than it ever has before. Perhaps it was the fact that we drank it from a glass, something neither of us had ever done before. Definitely a beer that needs to be consumed straight out of the bottle, late at night, after large amounts of more palatable alcoholic beverages. Of course the fun puzzles in the cap and the fact that it comes in a

of the two but only by a hair. It has a slight metallic taste but I think this is because we only had cans. Other than the metallic taste there was no flavor to speak of.

This is your basic chugging beer, folks, and our only regret is that it is too expensive. Back in the old days when Rolling Rock was cheap, before it became a yuppie beer, we supported it wholeheartedly by purchasing at least two sixers a weekend. Now with its excessive price we can hardly justify such poor judgement.

Liquor Mart Bock 
Without a question this is the finest beer we've ever had for less than ten dollars a case. Yes that's right, I repeat, less than ten dollars a case. It's a bargain without a doubt.

This beer has a great head, a rich dark color and a smell that invited you to drink heartily.

For a dark beer the taste is very light and easy drinking. You can consume more than one bottle without feeling like you just ate an entire loaf of bread. It's not at all bitter yet it is full of flavor. As a testament to its greatness we have each purchased more than two cases of the stuff in the last two weeks; hell we're stocking up.

Sadly this beer is not available anywhere in the Springs, but if you are in Boulder we'd recommend buying as much as you can fit in your car. As an added bonus, being in Liquor Mart is like being a kid in a candy store. It's about the size of a K-Mart, and it's full of nothing but discount priced alcohol.

Until next time, rock steady, homes.

Christina Serkowski's personal drama column

By CHRISTINA SERKOWSKI
Catalyst Staff Reporter

The Drama Department production this fall is the world premiere of Bertolt Brecht's final play, *Turandot*, or the *Cover-up Convention*. The play is set in China at a time when the country is in chaos. The trouble begins when the Emperor, in cahoots with his brother, drives up the price of cotton by taking it off the market and storing it in his own

warehouses. The people of China, who need affordable cotton for clothes, demand to know where all the cotton has gone. So the Emperor (a comic sort of figure) calls a convention of intellectuals (Tuists) and offers the hand of his daughter, Turandot, to the academic who can produce the most plausible reason (plausible lie) for the disappearance of the cotton. The convention causes an uproar and eventually everything comes to an end

- one way or another.

"Turandot" is a savage satire on the way in which those with knowledge prostitute themselves for power and glory"...it's a play that fits appropriately into a college setting.

The show has been done as an opera but was recently adapted to a play by Larry Maslon from the Arena Theatre in Washington D.C. Geoffrey Reeves came from England to direct the production, and Tom Lindblade wrote

music for the play using Brecht's poems as lyrics. Students from Molly Andrews' Political Socialization class have prepared slides that fit with the themes of the songs.

Turandot is styled in the true Brechtian fashion with slides, songs, a large cast, and a modern set design. The set required extensive adaptations of Armstrong Theatre, and because of this the seating for each performance will be limited. So get your tickets early at

Worner desk and come enjoy an incredibly entertaining and provocative performance!

The show dates are:
October 15, 16 - 8:00 pm
October 17: 3:00 & 8:00 pm
October 18 03:00 pm

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Are you creative? Do you love to write? Each year the Theatre Workshop, a drama group run entirely by students, puts on a playwriting contest judged by professors on campus. Professors Donna Amink, Owen Cramer, Tom Lindblade, and James Yaffe will decide the winning play this year. Theatre Workshop will award the playwright a cash prize and produce the play at the end of the year. Imagine...not only could you win money, but you would also have the opportunity to see your work in action... It's time again this year for submissions. Anyone interested should pick up an application/information sheet at Worner Desk and turn in an original script by the first day of fifth block. The decision will be announced before the end of fifth block. If you have any questions about the contest, please call Nathan Garrison at 471-8504 or Christina Serkowski at ext. 7231.

So spend the next couple blocks and Christmas break at the computer or typewriter. You never know what great things might come of it!

Musings from a disturbed arts guru (Svengali?)

Than Feis sputters on about Tannahill Weavers, Adolf Ross Perot's kids and Scotland

By NATHANIEL FEIS
Arts Svengali

I can feel the smoking hot end of the gun bearing into the back of my neck, ruffling the skin, singeing the hair. The sour scent of the chloroform is still spiraling inside my nasal passages, dancing the subtle steps of sleep's sweet seduction; the void of unconsciousness is flashing its bristling white teeth of oblivion and then imploding in on itself again. Reality comes in desperate spurts; images flicker and fade. The taste of blood mingles in the back of my seeping-raw blistered throat with unswallowed saliva and dripping remnants of an unknown forgiveness.

The voices digging into canals of my head, chiseling craters into the emptiness of lost memories, scraping warping teleplays from the ashes of tomorrow. Then the voice clears from the pre-evolutionary derogatory bitter dank junk when the tongue was in its infancy and language was merely a dream circling in the darkest hours of the forbidden nocturnal haunts of the militant guttural whine of the beaten horse and the whipped mutant child. Chills scratch shining pus-running bruises and scars.

Then the voice clears, the words explode individually like timed mines crushing the forgotten empire, the buildings sucked into the earth; the limbs and intestines of the dwellers painting abstract pictures across the leeching sands.

The individual words, the syllables, even the dissected letters are a mystery, as they spread across the back of my skull, released acid taking hold and melting the whole, but the ultimate meaning shines through, the neon light of day-glo, post-Armageddon tomorrow: "Write!"

No! Let me out of this infernal existence. The dogs

are licking their festering craw. The craven insects crawling under my flesh. The children of incest blaze shattered mantras through the echo hallways of the crypt's entrance. Let me out!

But, no. The assignments keep oozing in like the unwanted mail, the fascist sentiments of our leaders and the censoring hate of the radical church. The strangling fist of hatred breaks my spine. But, still the call "Write" chimes out in the ominous tone of an excommunicating priest. So, now he calls to write again. This time to promote Scotland's Tannahill Weavers (as the front of the press kit proudly proclaims in a stark curvy font).

Now, what the hell is some po' white trash kid from the mid-West supposed to know 'bout Scotland anyhow. (Miss Scarlet, I don't know nuthin' 'bout birthin' no babies.) Sepin' fur the fact that they's all wear skirts over there, and funny hats and blow into these big cloth bags attached to sticks that sound like rhinos dying or a broken transmission.

But all chiding aside, go check the concert out. Hey, it's cheap and you can study when you're dead, something like that. Anyway, they'll be a breath of different air for you kiddies weaned on guitar/bass/drums rock 'n' roll forever party on dude type of cretins. They play a variety of instruments from the expected folk type to things you find in those elitist snooty high-culture concerts your mom always dragged you when you had to dress up in those stiffly-ironed suits handed down from that cousin of yours who had to have the smallest neck ever known to humankind to instruments that sound more like some bizarre foreign pastry then an actual musical device. So, it'll all be educational, if nothin' else.

And, even though they all look like they're in need of a

good dose of lithium (but they're feeling much better, now) or possibly extras from the road company of the musical version of *Deliverance*. No, just joshing. I'm sure they're nice folks — just stay away from my yard, 'kay. But, that's all I really have to say on that little subject. So go see it.

And speaking of Lithuanian techniques to torture the infants of brutally stupid politicians (I'm sure they'd have some lovely things to do to Adolf Ross Perot's kids, don't ya think), oh that was another conversation with someone else in another land (Then I awoke/ is this some kind of joke) where the trees grow napalm and their leaves bleed grey. No, it's against my policy to do concert reviews 'cause they're anti-productive, they're either "boy, was you ever stupid to miss that show. Now your life will be forever devoid of meaning. You'll always be searching for something of worth, but you're doomed to never find it, because you fucked up and missed the one event that could supply meaning to this utterly pointless planet. You poor cretin you." or "You is one lucky bastard to have missed the drudgery of sitting through that crappy excuse for a musical performance."

Well, the Concrete Blonde concert on Monday was definitely the previous kind; I would have liked them to have played longer, but it was pure ecstasy anyway. But enough gloating for now. Suckers.

The cloth is shrouding my face. The toxins rape my skull with the force of a Vandal horde. Consciousness is drifting, vibrancy slipping, life disappearing. (Or maybe that new R.E.M. album is just putting me right to sleep.) The pain of thousand vivisection victims sears into my cranium. Silence abounds. And then there is just the void.



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"Re-issue, re-package, re-evaluate the songs"



Jo Novak

Auxiliary Smith Craig Gannon, true Smiths Johnny Marr, Andy Rourke, Morrissey, Mike Joyce

By DREW CRUMBAUGH
Arts Editor

THE SMITHS

Best...1
Sire/Reprise
"How Soon Is Now?" 2-CD
single
WEA (import)

The good thing about *Best...1* is that it is conclusive proof that The Smiths were basically gods. The bad thing about *Best...1* is that any Smiths fan can probably make this album himself or herself. We're not talking about value-for-money here, folks. There are no new songs, no new versions of old songs, or any other incentive to buy this album (unless one's a die-hard Smiths fan, who would buy Morrissey's toenail clippings if he or she could).

Eight of the fourteen songs on this album are available on *Louder than Bombs* ("William, It Was Really Nothing," "Half a Person," "Rubber Ring," "Hand in Glove" (which also is on *The Smiths*), "Shoplifters of the World Unite," "Sheila Take A Bow," "Panic" and "Please Please Please Let Me Get What I Want"), two are from *The Smiths* ("This Charming Man," "What Difference Does It Make?"), two are from *Strangeways, Here We Come* ("Girlfriend In A Coma," "Stop Me If You Think You've Heard This One Before"), and one each from *Meat Is Murder* and *The Queen Is Dead* ("How Soon Is Now?" and "Some Girls are Bigger than Others," respectively).

The "How Soon Is Now?"

single set could be considered a *Best...1 1/2* since it also contains "classic tracks not included on *Best...1*," as the little sticker on the cover proclaims. At least this has a few different takes; "How Soon Is Now?" is an edit version, while "The Queen Is Dead" (both from the first CD of the double set) comes without the "Take me back to dear old Blighty" opening that exists on the original album version of the song. The other five tracks on the set come from various albums that are all available.

If you are not that fanatical of a Smiths fan, but like their music, *Best...1* is a good first album to get. Similarly, this album is a good introduction to The Smiths for the uneducated. Otherwise, I can't see any justification for spending \$15.99 on this disc.

The songs all sound good together, and they are some of the best in The Smiths' catalogue, but it still seems like a lot of money to spend. This album would be a far better buy if a few dollars were knocked off the list price (perhaps \$10.99?). The "How Soon Is Now?" single package is better, for the simple reason that it contains otherwise unavailable versions and edits.

The weekly arts contest, really!

I know all of you want a surprise literary gift worth over \$100. To win, all you have to do is give the name of the actor who played Danny Partridge, and give his current occupation. Hint: It's not drug rehab. Call Drew or Langdon.

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Can men's soccer win it all?

By ADAM MCVEIGH
Catalyst Sports Editor

While watching the men's soccer team in action this past weekend, it occurred to me that this squad is capable of just about anything. I've seen them go into a controlled, touch-pass game, allowing them to eke out a 4-3 decision. On the other hand, the men's team has been able to completely open up its arsenal, pounding its way to an 8-2 drubbing. In any event, both methods have proven effective in propelling the

4th and...



Tigers to an 8-1-2 season so far. The question, then, is: "Is there a way for this talented team not only to make the playoffs, but to win a championship?"

There are three things that must be accomplished in order for the men's soccer team to achieve this ultimate goal. First, they must win all of their remaining games against NCAA Division III opponents. A playoff berth is based mostly on a team's record against Div. III opponents. In past years the NCAA selection committee has not been kind to Colorado College teams. Most recently, last season's men's basketball squad finished with a 21-4 record and expected a home berth in the first round of the playoffs. Instead, the Tigers were fortunate to receive a bid that took them to Iowa. In other words, as Head Soccer Coach Horst Richardson says, "Our case must be crystal clear."

So, the Tigers have five such Division III games left. They face Pomona-Pitzer (CA) this weekend in what many feel is a grudge match. Some of you may remember that it was Pomona who last year knocked the Tigers out of playoff contention. The remaining four Div. III games all come against unranked teams: Ripon, Knox, Coe, Please see CHAMPS, page 18

Volleyball takes Invitational title

Six All-Americans return for Homecoming Alumni game

By SOPHY HAGEY
Catalyst Staff Reporter

The women's volleyball team had an outstanding weekend as they dominated the Colorado College Invitational on both Friday and Saturday afternoon. On the team's performance this weekend, Coach Medina says, "We had good communication, confidence, and when we got on the court, we played consistently. Also, everyone got court time, which added to our strength and versatility."

Key players in last weekend's Invitational were: Stacey Jonker, an outside hitter, who not only laid claim to being the Most Valuable Player in the Tournament, but also took Athlete of the Week; Heather McGuire, middle blocker, acquired one of the coveted spaces on the All-Tournament Team; and Sloan Philips and Laura Ramos, who with their consistent setting and hitting helped to lead the Tigers to victory.

The Tigers first took to the court against weaker Mills, whom they trounced in just three games: 15-9, 15-4, 15-8. Keeping up the momentum, the Tigers went on to beat Wisconsin-Oshkosh that same night: 15-3, 15-10, 15-7.

The Tigers did not look back as they pummeled Macalester into the ground Saturday morning: 15-3, 15-1, 15-6. Their final match against the dreaded Wayne State tested their consistency and determination, yet the Tigers managed to pull through, winning in just three games: 15-12, 15-1, 16-14. Their wins this weekend give them a 10-7 record and place them fourth in their region.

The volleyball team has planned a special weekend for all the volleyball fans at Colorado College. Friday night, before the Pep Rally, come watch the Tigers take on the University of Southern Colorado at 7:00 p.m., and on Saturday morning at 10:30 a.m., twenty volleyball-playing alumni return to Colorado to challenge the current team to two games. Six of the twenty returning alumni are All-Americans: Camille Bzdek (1983), Amy Smith (1985, '86, '87), Cathy Costello (1986, '87, '88, '89), Elissa Breitbard (1987), Emily Smith (1988), and Teri Johnson (1990). The players on the alumni team range from women who played in 1975 when volleyball was still a club sport at Colorado College to players who played under the current coach, Ms. Medina. History is being made this weekend in El Pomar Gym, so don't miss out. Be there!



Bryan Vidinsky

Two Colorado College six-packers leap to block an attempted kill. The Tigers did not lose a game on their way to the CC Invitational title.

The Week in Preview

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9

Volleyball vs. University of Southern Colorado 7 pm El Pomar

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10

W Cross Country hosts CC Invitational 7:30 am Monument Valley Park

Volleyball vs. Alumni 10:30 am El Pomar

Football vs. Austin College 1 pm Washburn Field

W Soccer at UC-Berkeley 1 pm San Diego

M Soccer vs. Pomona-Pitzer 4 pm Stewart Field

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 11

W Soccer at San Diego State 1 pm San Diego

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 13

Volleyball vs. UC-Colorado Springs 7 pm El Pomar

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15

W Soccer vs. Northern Colorado 4 pm Stewart Field

Men's soccer mauls Messiah

By JON WHITFIELD and ERIK RICHARDSON
Catalyst Staff Reporters

This past weekend witnessed twelve Tiger tallies to triumphantly travel the team towards top ten transcendence. The Tigers racked up two more wins: one against nationally ranked #17 Messiah College from Pennsylvania, and one against unbearably ranked LaVerne University of California. With 4-2 and 8-2 scores respectively, the Halloween-hued sabertooths once again proved their metatarsal 21-panelled globosity mastery.

Combining earthly forces of air, fire, and ice, Bible brothers Ezra Bayles and Noah Epstein sermoned the opposition into pious persecution and liberal arts inquisition in their quest to seek the true messiah. Climbing the holy stepladder to high-scoring heaven, proud

pulpiteer Arron Lujan heroically hallelujahed as he happily hammered a hyperspeed Hail Mary. Lujan's free kick licentiously lofted above a listless line of ludicrous loafers into the back of the net, thus lifting the large C.C. lads to a laudable 1-0 lead.

A communal C.C. baptism allowed the visiting crusaders an orthodox equalizing amen, 1 to 1. Evangelical monk Robert Lipp received a celestial message from altar boy Jeff Spight late in the first half when Spight's holier-than-thou service encountered Lipp's halo and was guided to the golden gates of the goal gods. A 2-1 lead lasted about as long as a heretic in the Roman lion pit. The angelic delegates of PA tied the religious battle at the end of the athletic pilgrimage, prolonging the burning of the bush.

Please see SOCCER, page 14

Junior Stacey Jonker is CC's Athlete of the Week

By JOSH ORFANAKIS
Catalyst Staff Writer

As the Tiger volleyball team swept the Colorado College Invitational, one player had to be mentioned with special note. Stacey Jonker, the Junior outside starting hitter, led the Tigers to their victory over a field that included one ranked Division II team (Wayne State) and one ranked Division III team (Wisconsin-OshKosh). She proudly mentioned that the team did not lose one game all weekend. Stacey was named the MVP of the tournament, and she leads the team this season with 197 kills.

Stacey comes from Fresno, CA, where she started her volleyball career in seventh grade. She lettered three years in high school and has started for the Tigers for three years to date.

Stacey also likes to play in doubles tournaments and women's leagues during the off season in order to maintain her skills. She finished second (with a former teammate) at the

Lakewood Doubles Invitational in California this past summer. Unfortunately, besides not being able to keep any of the prizes from the tournament, she suffered from tendinitis of the Achilles.

Thankfully, there is no sign of the injury now, as Jonker and the rest of the Tigers are 10-7, taking the first-place trophy in their own tournament, and looking forward to the rest of the year.

Stacey says that her goal (the team's goal) is to make it to Regionals, which has eluded the team in the past seasons. As of now, they are third behind top ten UC-San Diego and La Verne College (CA) in the Western Region, but the season is only half over. She hopes the team can carry their heavy arsenal from this weekend into their homecoming game Friday night.

Colorado College has been a special place for Stacey and her family. Both parents are graduates of CC, and her father was a soccer player for the Tigers. Stacey chose CC because she found excellent academics

in conjunction with a competitive volleyball program.

Outside of volleyball, Stacey focuses on Geology, her declared major. She also likes to get into many Anthropology classes if scheduling allows. She thinks the block plan is great except for afternoon meeting times and upper-level classes that seem only to be offered during the height of the volleyball season.

After Colorado College, Jonker hopes that volleyball will still be a part of her life. She hopes to play in competitive women's leagues. As for her Geology degree, she wants to intern for a while and then go on to graduate school.

For now, Stacey and the team "all push to achieve their best and attack the Regional Playoffs." Stacey says as long as the team, and especially the setters, play this well, she hopes she can keep up her performance. So come out and start off the Homecoming weekend at 7pm in El Pomar when the Tigers take on Southern Colorado.



Than Palsit

Junior outside hitter Stacey Jonker leads the Tiger volleyball team in kills this season and was recently named the MVP of the Colorado College Invitational.

Can men's soccer win a national championship?

Continued from page 17

and Mt. Mercy. Chalk up five wins for five final Div. III games. The team is now 13-1-2.

Second, the Tigers still have four more games to deal with, all against NCAA Division II schools. The word here is that the men's soccer team will take two of these contests and tie a third, bringing the final record to 15-2-3.

The third thing that the Tigers must accomplish is a shining endorsement from the regional

selectors. Four of five teams from our region, the Far West, will be selected to go on to the playoffs. With a final record of 15-2-3, being selected for playoff berth is easy. The hard part is getting a game at home. Still, the Tigers will finish second in the region, behind Claremont-McKenna, earning them a berth on their home turf.

The Tigers will win the first round playoff contest and advance to the regional finals. From there, the men's soccer team is capable of anything.

Tigers wallop LaVerne, 8-2

Continued from page 17

Extra time revealed two scoring saviors, Noah Epstein and Rob Lipp. The last supper was served when the whistle from above sounded and the Tigers refused the evil forbidden fruit. A 4-2 victory provided eternal salvation for the black-clad shepherds who kick other teams' balls.

The following day was Sunday. However the Tigers halted their religious endeavors and commenced with soccer once again. The Tigers started the contest with the University of LaVerne by granting the opposition a 1-0 head start. After numerous attempts to score on their

own goal, the Tigers decided to embark in an 8-goal scoring fest as six different Tigers found the back of the net. Senior goal-scoring guru Rob Lipp notched three beautiful textbook goals regardless of what Epstein said, while Epstein replied with a masterpiece tally himself. Sophomore Jeff Jurgens finished a nice counterattack as he also executed the greatest scoring/touch percentage of all-time scoring on his second touch of the ball in his collegiate history. Senior Jon Whitfield and sophomore Arnon Lujan also tallied. However, the goal of the match was sophomore father figure Paulo Villa, who reminded the team that it was his

first goal since the Nixon era. The greatest near-goal of the day came from freshman Ian Creager as his flying bicycle kick just missed the LaVerne net. Newcomers Gilberto Durantes and Jeff Lee also had chances late in the match along with second-year veteran Mike Baca, who had to dig into his own personal funds to replace a broken crossbar due to his last-second close range blast.

The Tigers are warming up for this weekend's homecoming match against West Coast rival Pomona-Pitzer College. The 13th-ranked Tigers urge you all to come out and enjoy the homecoming festivities. As always, free roses for the ladies.

CC golf gains experience

By BRIAN RICHARDSON
Catalyst Staff Reporter

Competing again this year in the Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Golf Association (RMIGA), the Colorado College golf team is in the middle of its fall season. With eight men on the team, five of whom are returning lettermen, the team is very optimistic about this year. Sophomore golfer Josh Orfanakis says, "The team has a lot more experience this year. Hopefully, we will be able to beat a little more competitive this season."

The team's experience paid off in the first tournament of the year, when the team shot a four-man total of 351, improving three shots over last year's total. The tournament was held during first block break in Alamosa at the Sand Dunes Country Club. Last week the team played a today tournament at the Air Force Academy. Coach Chas Scott

to play three new golfers, hoping to add to the team's wealth of experience. The team did not play as well as last year, but perhaps the experience will prove to be helpful later on in the season.

The team continues to practice at The Country Club of Colorado and at Colorado Springs Country Club. Next Monday and Tuesday the team travels to Denver to compete against the University of Denver, Regis University, Colorado School of Mines, and UC Colorado Springs. On Wednesday CC will play a non-league, best ball tournament against Colorado School of Mines. The tournament will be played at Mines' home course, Rolling Hills. "We can have the best rounds of our lives and still not compete with the top schools in our league," says Tu Pham. The team hopes to improve over last year's standing but realizes that competing for a league title is not a desirable goal.

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Women's soccer tops SMU, advances to #10

By KRIS ZEITS
Catalyst Staff Reporter

For the second straight week, the Colorado College women's soccer team has knocked off the #9 team in the nation. Their latest victim was the Mustangs from Southern Methodist, who fell to the Tigers 2-0 last Saturday before hundreds of enthusiastic fans.

Sophomore Sloan Miller started the scoring off in the first half by taking advantage of an untimely miscue by S.M.U.'s freshman keeper. Tara Nott kicked the ball into the 18 yard box, where it appeared that the Mustang keeper had gained possession. Seconds later the ball was slowly dribbling out of the keeper's hands and an opportunistic Miller proceeded to tap in her second goal of the season.

Outstanding individual effort and timidity by the opposition characterized the Tigers' second goal, which put an exclamation point on the win for C.C. Midway through the second half, senior Stacy Black blasted a free kick from just outside the 18 yard box over an S.M.U. wall and into the Mustang net. Had it not been for an S.M.U. player ducking as the ball approached, the ball probably would not have made it past the Mustang's wall.

Although C.C. controlled much of the game, S.M.U. was not without



Bryan Vidinsky

The Colorado College women's soccer team has posted a 7-1 record while earning a #10 national ranking. They travel to California over Homecoming weekend.

their scoring opportunities, which were continuously thwarted by the stalwart Tiger defense. "S.M.U. had some really good chances, moments when they controlled the flow, but overall we controlled the tempo of the game," said Coach Carl Beal. "We were opportunistic and had solid play from the defense,"

continued Beal.

The players and coaches alike definitely felt the impact of this particular victory. "This was more of a defined win than last week's 1-0 win over William and Mary. We left a mark and let people know that we are out there to win. We are not the underdog that everyone thinks

we are," exclaimed junior Tracy Holbrook. Coach Beal agreed, "It was an important win for us because it reinforced the confidence we gained after our victory over William and Mary." The Tigers improved their regular season record to 7-1 and jumped into the top ten in the national polls

for the first time this season with a #10 national ranking. The team's success can partly be attributed to the solid play turned in thus far by midfielder Holbrook. Holbrook has not enjoyed the lofty stats that she enjoyed in years past when she played strictly an offensive position. Instead, she has eagerly adapted to her new role in the midfield and has contributed in many other intangible ways. "Tracy Holbrook has been playing impressive defense. She has gone from being a strictly offensive-minded player to one who covers the field from endline to endline. She really has become a complete player," commented Beal.

The Tigers enter into a tough and challenging second half of their season as they face regional foes California-Berkeley and San Diego State University this weekend in sunny California. Colorado College is on the road for six of their last eight games, all but one against teams in their region. If the Tigers hope to make the playoffs, these are the games that they must win. "This weekend as well as the rest of our games are all key games. They are regional games, and for us to move up in our region, we have to win them," said Coach Beal.

Note: Although C.C. convincingly beat S.M.U., 2-0, S.M.U. is #9, while Colorado College is ranked #10.

Men's cross country ends USC domination

By F.L. KUGRILICUTTY

Last Saturday, the Colorado College men's cross country team joined the ranks of other successful C.C. teams by claiming the team title at the C.C. Invite. With this race, the Tigers put an end to U.S.C.'s string of close victories at this meet in recent years and also posted their lowest point score ever (21 points). For the first time this season, C.C.

ran at full strength, drawing on the talents of all thirteen runners—six veterans and seven newcomers. Effective race tactics coupled with a burning desire inspired the Tigers to a convincing victory in their only home meet of the season. U.S.C.'s David McElhaney did, however, claim individual honors with a time of 27:50, while C.C.'s Kris O'Connor finished second in 27:59.

In the weeks preceding Saturday's

victory, the C.C. men tested their might against Division I competition in two recent Colorado meets. The morning of September 19 found the Tigers at the infamous U.S.C. Invitational in which the runners explore not only the various "treacheries" of the Puget Sound wasteland, but also the very stuff of which they are made. For the second year in a row at this meet, C.C. edged out rival U.S.C. in a closely contested dual for fifth place. As in the Adams State Invitational, senior captains "Hungry Jim" Macken and Brian "Worm" Kates led the team. Veteran Mark "Perennial Pup" Sweet ran third for the team in his first race of the season. Pups Jack Hayes and Elroy Tso, along with Sophomores Mark "De Sade" De Orsay and Doug "Kinjite" Gross rounded out the top 7. The first-year trio of Jack Hayes, Bill Mangle, and Wing Goodale all set personal records at this meet.

Unfortunately, Kris "Let's-Hurt-A-Little" O'Connor suffered from extreme respiratory distress and hurt a lot. Strategically planning his November Peak, Kris decided that it wasn't quite yet time to do more than just get by. The U.S.C. meet also marked Triathlete-Senior Kurt Anderson's cross country debut and furthered Pup Blain Olson's initiation into the grueling world of collegiate athletics. As a footnote, C.S.U. runner Jason Surratt, who hails from that renowned breeding ground of elite runners, Montana, deserves recognition for claiming the individual title.

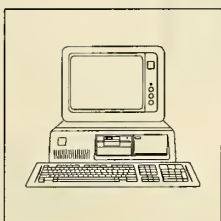
The following week, the Air Force Academy Invitational offered yet another opportunity for the Tigers to run against Division I competition. This meet gave the runners invaluable experience in running in a quality field like that expected at Nationals. Veterans Sweet, Kates, O'Connor,

Gross and DeOrsay comprised the C.C. scoring team which overcame U.S.C. for the third time this year in as many outings. The remainder of the team "rested" and enjoyed their block break. Adams State runner Shane Healy won the 8,000 meter race in 25:40.

This coming weekend the men will travel to Hasting, Nebraska for the first of this season's low altitude meets, where Jimmy "Joe" Macken will attempt to better his 1990 third place finish. The following week, the men will meet the U.S.C. Indians in this season's final confrontation at Fort Hayes, Kansas. The Tigers will miss their rivalry with U.S.C., as the U.S.C. cross country program will be discontinued after this season. Coach Castaneda and his 1992 squad salute the Indians for their accomplishments but nonetheless eye victory in Kansas to complete a perfect 5 and 0 record this season against these worthy opponents.

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Correction

In the October 2, 1992 issue of *The Catalyst*, Hurricane Danielle, rather than Hurricane Andrew, caused the soggy playing conditions at the University of Virginia. Also, Kris Zeits, rather than Kris Mutcheego, wrote the women's soccer story. *Catalyst* Sports Editors Adam McVeigh and Mike Rabinovitch regret the errors.

CLASSIFIEDS

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Friday, October 9, 1992

THE CATALYST

ANNOUNCEMENTS OF EVENTS NOT NECESSARILY ACADEMIC

CLINTON/GORE

Vote for change. Campaign meetings Tuesdays, 5:30 upstairs Worner.

AIKIDO

Japanese martial art; Beginners encouraged to come! Practice begins promptly at 7:00, please respect. Meets every Sun, Tues, Thurs, except Block Break Thurs. We focus mainly on technique with occasional references to

GAIA, Geology, Eco-feminism, Spirituality, and other applications to daily life.

FLAMENCO DANCING

Anyone interested, classes starting second block. Call Kiersten 634-2678.

COBURN GALLERY

New exhibit in Coburn Gallery, Worner Center. Tom Zetterstrom CC '67 "Portrait of Trees" Opening Friday, Oct. 9, 4:30-6:30. Refreshments will be served.

STUDENT TELEMARKETERS

needed for Annual Fund

Gifts. Great pay, bonuses, hours. Call Dolores x6753.

INPUT NEEDED

The Extra-curricular Strategic Planning Committee is seeking comments about the future of extra-curricular life at C.C. Please contact Bruce Coriell at x6639 or via inter-campus mail.

WIN \$75.00

Design the winning poster for CC's annual ARTS & CRAFTS sale. Submit entries to Worner Desk by Oct. 12. Guidelines are at the Worner Desk. Question? Call Lara or Gretchen at 635-8650.

DEPRESSION SUPPORT GROUP

For people who have been experiencing depression. May have been on anti-

depressant medication or been in treatment for some kind of depressive disorder (bipolar illness). The group will provide mutual support and education. The group is limited to 8 people.

If you are interested in participating, Call ext. 6384 and ask to sign up. People who sign up will be contacted by a therapist about time and meeting place.

FLUSHOTS

Available at Boetcher. Price \$7.00, beginning Oct. 15th.

VICTIM'S ASSISTANCE

The VAT is available to provide peer support and information to victims of discrimination, harassment, sexual assault, abuse and other types of victimization. Call 531-1312 and leave a message. A member of the

team will return your call within 10 minutes.

DANCE WORKSHOP

Dance Workshop for Concert. Show consists of ballet, modern, jazz pieces. Student performers choreographed and produced. Fri & Sat, Oct. 13 & 14, 8 p.m. at Armstrong Theatre.

FOR SALE

'77 Yamaha 650 for \$800. trade. Call Mike 389-7389.

IBM compatible computer and accessories. Great price. Call x7243.

ANNOUNCEMENTS OF EVENTS AND DEADLINES THAT ARE OF A MORE ACADEMIC NATURE

ASIA LECTURE

Public lecture by Jagat Mehta former Indian Foreign Secretary and Ambassador to China speaking on: The Legacy of the Cold War in Asia. Oct. 12, '92, 7:30pm at the Asia Center, the Donaldson House.

OFFICE OF INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS

The ACM India Program deadline is October 20. Contact Professor Vibha Kapuria-Foreman at x6419 in Palmer 113 for all the details.



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The Colorado College CATALYST

Volume 32

Friday, October 16, 1992

Number 5

Homecoming dance results in fun and chaos

By SINGELI AGNEW
Catalyst Staff Reporter

The annual Homecoming Dance was held at the Broadmoor Hotel on Saturday, October 10, and drew an estimated crowd of over 2,500 people.

The dance, organized by the Tutt Alumni House, included three different ballrooms with bands chosen by a Student Homecoming Committee. The Frank Finelli Orchestra played at Spec's Spot in Broadmoor West; The Legend, playing mostly country music, performed in the International Center; and Livewire, a classic rock band, played in Colorado Hall.

According to Jan Heitman, associate director of Alumni Relations at the Tutt Alumni House, the figures on the attendance of the dance are not yet processed. 4,000 tickets were printed, and Heitman stated that many more tickets were sold to students during pre-sale than in previous years.

Jack Gage, director of Conference Planning at the Broadmoor Hotel, estimated that between 2,500-3,000 students, parents, and alumni attended the dance. Gage explained that this is smaller than in previous years, however, due to the larger class reunions that have been held in the past.

Three shuttle buses ran between the college and the Broadmoor during the evening. One of these buses also made stops at Beckett's Brewhouse to transport seniors to the hotel.

Although, according to the Physical Plant, three buses ran for the entire evening, many students had to wait thirty minutes to an hour in order to obtain a seat on a bus. Heitman responded to this issue by saying, "We don't have a solution to this problem; the crowds get bigger every year, and we never know how many to expect."

Only one incident of problems on the buses was reported. According to Heitman, "a young man got ill on the way to the Broadmoor and threw up on two girls in front of him."

Students had additional opinions on the shuttle system, reporting that it was disorganized, insufficient, and dangerous. One girl got her hand caught in the bus door as it closed around the people crowding to get in, and some students hitched rides in cars passing on Cascade street due to the lack of space on the buses.

Shannon McDonnell, CC freshman, reported, "I had some friends who hitched a ride in the back of a pick-up truck."

Gage, speaking for the Broadmoor, related that the dance went fairly smoothly. He was "a bit discouraged how drunk people were," however, reporting that there was "a very large number of very inebriated people." He expects that the issue of liability will crop up sooner or later, but in the meantime he "kind of like[s] supporting Colorado College, and after all, kids will be kids, you know." Next year, the Homecoming dance will be held at the Antler Hotel instead of the Broadmoor. According to Heitman, this is due to the fact that dates could not be coordinated with the Broadmoor. She stressed, "The main thing I want to get across to students is that this is not because we are mad at the Broadmoor; I've heard a lot of rumbling about this, but we are certainly not ruling out the Broadmoor for the future."

Opinions of those attending the dance were varied. Most felt that the drinks were overpriced, and many thought the trek to the separate ballrooms through the cold weather was a hassle.

Finelli's Orchestra, which has performed for the dance in previous years, was widely popular. Disappointment was expressed about



Cheerleaders whoop it up at the Homecoming football game.

the classic rock band Livewire. CC freshman Kishan Manget bluntly stated, "that rock band sucked balls."

Manget also reported that the classic rock ballroom was too crowded and that "somebody threw up on the floor, and people were dancing in it."

The excitement for the evening is said to have occurred in the International Center, where the country band was playing. It is rumored that CC senior and daughter of Dean Timothy Fuller, Margaret Fuller, accepted a marriage proposal given from this stage during the dance.

Alcohol Awareness Week begins

By DIANA ZIPETO
Catalyst Staff

October 26-31 marks Colorado College's National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week, sponsored by BACCHUS (Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of the University), the Office of Residential Life, the Greek System, and Anheiser Busch. The week's goal is not to condemn or condone drinking, but to provide students with health y choice activities, as well as alcohol awareness and education. BACCHUS adviser Adam Cermak commented, "[The week] is about choice, and if you do opt to drink, doing it responsibly."

T-shirts commemorating the week will be sold from Mon.-Sat., and those running in the races will receive the shirts at a discount.

The week will begin October 26 and will include:

Monday - 11:30 - 12:45, Worner Center
Drug Free Zone Dancers

A group of young singers and dancers from Denver.

Tuesday - Lunchtime outside Worner
The Convincer

Car wrecked in a DWI accident
A slide that simulates a 7 m.p.h. car accident, sponsored by the Colo Springs Police Department.

Drunk Driving Contract Signing

Red Ribbons will be passed out in observance of the Colorado Springs' Red Ribbon Week. The ribbons show support for drug and alcohol awareness, and signify abstinence from drugs and alcohol for that week.

Wednesday - evening (time and location TBA)

Get Your Stress-Out-Without-Drinking Pillow Fight
Followed by an action-type movies (TBA) and discussion about "natural highs."

Thursday - 6-8 p.m., Gaylord Hall in Worner

Mock DWI trial with Philosophy Professor John Riker acting as defendant. Real lawyers and real judges. Get dinner in Rastall and bring it over.

Friday - 3 p.m., Cutler Quad (rain - McGregor basement)

All-Campus party, co-sponsored by the Greeks Mocktails and O'Doules non-alcoholic beer will be served.

Saturday - Halloween, location TBA

Fun Run -- Under 1-mile race run in costume prizes for best costumes.

Run for Health
5K run.

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Security Beat



By DIANA ZIPETO
Catalyst Staff Reporter

- 10/6/92 2:50 PM
Wallet stolen from TV room in Phi Delta Theta House - \$40 and four credit cards were taken.
- 10/6/92 4:00 PM
Wallet stolen from office in Palmer Hall. The wallet contained credit cards, blank checks.
- 10/6/92 4:05 PM
Backpack stolen from the fifth floor in Barnes. One credit card and \$2 in cash was taken.
- 10/6/92 7:35 PM
Wheel reported stolen from bike.
- 10/6/92 8:10 PM
Security found cut cable with combination lock on the north side of Worner Center.
- 10/6/92 10:45 PM
Bike stolen from Loomis, had been locked with a chain lock.
- 10/7/92 10:00 AM
VCR reported stolen from Cossitt hall.
- 10/7/92 9:15 PM
Bike seat stolen from locked bike at Tutt Library.
- 10/8/92 3:00 PM
Emergency phone was picked up. Security responded, no one was there.
- 10/8/92 9:50 PM
Damage to the top of a convertible car was reported. Nothing was taken from the car.
- 10/9/92 9:18 AM
Student riding bike across Pedestrian crosswalk on Cascade was bit by a car. No one was injured.
- 10/9/92 9:40 PM
Bike stolen from bike rack near Bemis. The front wheel was cut through and left behind.
- 10/11/92 8:40 PM
Suspicious person seen loitering by bike rack at McGregor.

Cheerleaders set hopes higher for the future

By AMY MAURER
Catalyst Staff Reporter

The twenty-four members of CC's cheerleading team rallied students, alumni, faculty and administrators during two performances over Homecoming weekend. They performed at the Tiger Rally on Oct. 9 and again at the football game on Oct. 10.

Most who saw the performances were impressed with the skill and athleticism of the team.

The cheerleading team is comprised of two groups. The performance team of 10 women is captained by third year student Sarah Davidson and the stunt team of 7 women and 7 men is captained by fourth year student David Hewell. According to Hewell, though, "The team has 24 captains. All 24 members are responsible for organization and decision-making." Despite its status as one of the largest athletic teams on campus, the cheerleading team receives no funding from the college. They are currently working, however, to receive recognition through the athletic department. Barbara Yalich, Vice President of Development and College Relations, estimates that the team will spend almost \$4,000 this year. This money will come out of members' pockets and from donations from friends of the college.

Expenses include the purchasing of uniforms and equipment as well as fees for training camps. The team is unable to travel to out-of-town games due to budget constraints; however, they are hoping to raise enough money to go to the men's basketball finals if our team qualifies.

Yalich is impressed with the commitment, dedication,

persistence and reliability of team members. The cheerleaders practice twice a week for two hours per session. Preparation for Homecoming weekend was more intense with eight practices in a two week period. In addition to cheering at athletic events, the team is responsible for all of the pre-game advertising. Hewell admits that a lot of hard work and time is involved, but he maintains that fun provides the motivation.

Prior to the early 1970's, pep rallies, class reunions, homecoming celebrations, etc., were integral to student life. During the early 70's, this aspect of student life took a backseat to anti-war activities and the growing women's movement, according to Yalich. In 1976 Yalich, then Alumni Director, re-instituted class reunions and parents' weekends in hopes of rebuilding a positive sense of the college community. Dismayed by low rates of attendance at athletic events and a general lack of school spirit, a then first-year student approached Yalich in the Fall of 1989 about starting a cheerleading team.

From the beginning, the team has been concerned with not replicating the objectification of women that characterizes traditional/stereotypical cheerleading. According to both Yalich and Hewell, the team is athletic and performance-oriented.

The CC Cheerleaders have come a long way in four years, and Hewell is confident that the success will continue. Last summer, the team received first place while competing with Division II schools at a Universal Cheerleading Association training camp. In the past four years, there has been an increase in school spirit and attendance at games has improved.

Corrections

Last week *The Catalyst* titled an article "CC drops in rankings" referring to a ranking drop over the last five years. The college has actually gone up in ranking in the past year. *The Catalyst* regrets the error.

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Social activism scholarships expands its program

COLLEGE RELATIONS

The Gleitsman Foundation, a Los Angeles-based non-profit organization which encourages positive forms of social activism, has expanded its awards program with the establishment of The Michael Schwerner Activist Award, an annual honor created specifically to recognize college students nationwide who are proving themselves to be outstanding catalysts of social change in their schools and communities.

The announcement was made by Alan Gleitsman, founder of The Gleitsman Foundation.

In addition, the foundation also presented the biennial Gleitsman Award For People Who Make A Difference, which honors social activists working within the United States, and the recently-announced Sakharov Award, to be presented every other year (commencing in 1993) to exceptional social crusaders outside of the country.

The Michael Schwerner Activist Award is dedicated to the memory of Cornell University graduate Michael Schwerner, a distinguished civil rights activist who was kidnapped and murdered in Mississippi in 1964 (along with co-workers James Chaney and Andrew Goodman). The award will be presented every spring to five young

people currently enrolled in a college or university in America who have challenged some form of social injustice, promoted positive solutions for change and inspired others to realize that they too can make a difference. Award honorees will each receive a \$1,000 prize.

Nominations for potential Michael Schwerner Activist Award honorees may be submitted by a fellow student, as well as by campus faculty, staff members, alumni and others. Nomination forms, which must be returned no later than January 31, 1993, may be obtained by writing to The Gleitsman Foundation, 6100 Wilshire Boulevard, Suite 400, Los Angeles, California, 90048-5111. Nominators are free to nominate one or more possible honorees.

Commenting on the award, Gleitsman said, "People often have important solutions to critical needs but feel they are not powerful enough to confront the system. By recognizing students who have successfully effected change, I hope that others will realize their own potential and will initiate positive actions on behalf of causes important to them. The result will be a better world for us all." For more information students can contact Peter Berk, The Lipping Group/LA, 213/965-1990, or Barbara Tollis, 212/986-7080.

Open forums planned to discuss new amendments

COLLEGE RELATIONS

Representative Mike Duncan, at a press conference today, announced a series of four public forums on this November's ballot initiatives. Speakers representing diverse viewpoints will present their ideas on gambling, education, the environment and Amendment 2.

Gambling is the topic of the first forum, to be held in Manitou Springs, October 13, at 7:30 p.m. at Manitou Elementary School, 701 Duclou Avenue, Manitou Springs. Speaking against expanding gambling will be Cathy Verlow, who helped fight the attempt to bring gambling to Manitou Springs. Several proponents of gambling have declined the invitation to speak at the forum.

Education, more specifically the proposed Vouchers for Education Amendment (amendment 7), and the Children First Initiative (Amendment 6), will be the focus of the second forum. Duncan will present the education forum at Penrose Library, October 15, 20 N. Cascade, at 7:30 p.m. Speaking for the Children First Initiative will be Lori Thom, a School District 11 Board Member. Speaking against the proposed voucher system will be Ron Johnson, also a District #11

Board Member. Speaking for the voucher system will be Ken Gray, local attorney and former candidate for the Republican nomination for State House District 22. Duncan anticipates adding an additional person to speak against the Children First Amendment.

Panelists will discuss the environment, including Amendment 8, which would require lottery proceeds to be used for parks and recreation, October 22, at Holmes Junior High, 2455 Mesa Road, again at 7:30 p.m. A representative of GO (Great Outdoors) Colorado will speak in favor of Amendment 8. Other speakers have expressed interest in attending but have not yet finalized their plans.

Supports and opponents of Amendment 2, or the "Family Values" Amendment will clash at West Junior High, 1920 Pikes Peak Avenue, Colorado Springs, October 29, at 7:30 p.m. Proponent say the amendment will deny special rights to gays and lesbians; opponents say that the amendment will discriminate against gays and lesbians and will deny them existing rights under the law.

Speaking for the amendment will be representatives of Colorado for Family Values, Will Perkins and

Kevin Tebedo. Speaking against the Amendment will be representatives of Equal Protection Colorado (EPC), the Rev. Jim White, and Betty Lynn Mahafey.

Duncan is presenting the forums as a service to his constituents. "I haven't had a chance to help this district as its representative, so this is my way of giving the voters both sides of some very important issues," Duncan took the oath of office September 25, 1992, and is now serving the remainder of former Rep. Renny Fagan's term, following Fagan's promotion to state revenue director.

Also on the agenda is a town meeting breakfast at The Cookery, 3020 W. Colorado Ave., Monday, October 12, 1992. Duncan said, "It will give me a chance to meet the people of the district. Renny's breakfast meetings were one of the many great things he did; it's one thing I will continue."

Concluding the press conference, Duncan commented on the term limitation movement. "Term limitation can ensure we have true citizen legislature, rather than government by professional politicians. But I just took office. I have no intention of going down in history as having the most limited term on record."

Anderson to kick off International Week

By KATHRYN JONES and
CHETAN SHATE
Catalyst Staff Reporters

The upcoming international week, October 28 - November 5, contains an interesting agenda for the promotion of international awareness in the college community.

International week provides students with the opportunity to get a sampling of world cultures and events. In the past, International Week has played a crucial role in reversing the pestilent apathy college students tend to have towards international awareness.

International Week 1992 hopes to stimulate our perceptions and interests of a world that is becoming more and more global.

The week kicks off with a potent keynote speaker, John B. Anderson, an Independent Candidate for the

US Presidency in 1980. He will talk about the global challenges that the United States will face in the 90's (October 28, 7 p.m., Packard Hall). His talk will be preceded by a Thursday at Eleven discussion/question-answer session (October 29) at Packard.

That evening, there will be a study abroad fair both for prospective students interested in studying abroad and for all others interested (Worner Lobby, 6p.m.-8p.m.).

The following week will begin with a career panel comprised of individuals with international job experience (November 2, 4-5:30 p.m. Gaylord Hall). This will be followed by a reception giving students an opportunity to meet the panelists (5:30 p.m. Gaylord Hall). On the Wednesday of that week, the Career Center will host another panel for minority students

interested in working abroad (4-6 p.m., Gaylord Hall).

International Week will be culminated by a grand cultural and food festival Thursday evening (6:30-10:00 p.m., Gaylord Hall). Student-performed dances,

international songs, and food from around the world will highlight the night. Several sponsors, including the Career Center, the Office of International Programs, the Peace Corps and the International Student Organization, will combine to

produce a fun-filled, educational event.

Please feel free to contact the International Programs Office in Worner Center (2nd floor) for any further questions.

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News Briefs

Beidleman tells tales of a Bookworm

COLLEGE RELATIONS

Professor emeritus of Biology Richard G. Beidleman's Thursday-at-Eleven slide talk on October 1 is titled "Tales of a Peripatetic Bookworm."

He notes that outside the classroom many a professor pursues his or her favorite research, readings and writing, often with unexpected results. Some of these academic adventures prove humorous, others provocative, still others beyond coincidence. Beidleman will reflect on the interesting tidbits his own peripatetic pursuits have unearthed.

Beidleman is well remembered with affection and high regard by former students, who were inspired by his enthusiasm and knowledge, entertained by his ready wit, and frustrated by the rapidity of his speech, which made note-taking a haphazard affair. He holds the Hulbert Center for Southwest Studies Endowed Chair during the 1992 fall semester and will teach "Geology and Ecology of the Southwest" with Professor Bruce Loeffer during Block III.

Broeker to give natural science lecture

COLLEGE RELATIONS

Professor Wallace S. Broecker, Newberry Professor of Geology at Columbia University, will be coming to Colorado College on Thursday, October 29, in order to deliver the college's annual Harold D. Roberts Lecture in the Natural Sciences.

The talk, entitled "What drives Glacial Cycles? (Implications for Greenhouse Warming)," will be presented in Packard Hall (5 W. Cache La Poudre) at 8:00 p.m. Admission to the talk is free.

Professor Broecker has published numerous articles concerning the relationship between glacial cycles and global climate change. The Harold D. Roberts lecture series was endowed in 1961 by the family and friends of Mr. Roberts, a Denver attorney who was an authority in the field of petroleum and mineral law. He and his wife, the late Rhoda Norton Haynes, graduated from Colorado College in 1908.

The lecture series' purpose is to bring prominent scientists to the college. Former lecturers have included Jane Goodall, Herman Muller and Rene Dubos. For more information, please call 389-6513.

Blackwell wins Cottingham Scholarship

COLLEGE RELATIONS

Angelique R. Blackwell, a sophomore with a 3.9 grade point average, has been awarded the Laura Frances Cottingham Scholarship for the 1992-93 school year by the Gamma Phi Beta Foundation.

This scholarship provides Blackwell with \$650 to use toward her studies in architectural engineering at Colorado College.

The Gamma Phi Beta Foundation is a nonprofit, public foundation that awards scholarships and fellowships to Gamma Phi Beta members who have an exceptional academic record, a history of contribution to the Sorority and financial need.

Environmental themes basis of lecture

COLLEGE RELATIONS

The 1992 Roberts Lecture in the Natural Sciences will be given in late October by Dr. Wallace S. Broecker, Newberry Professor of Geology at Columbia University.

Dr. Broecker, a chemical oceanographer, is one of the world's experts on climatic change, and especially on the role of carbon dioxide in climatic change. He is the author of a number of books and more than 200 papers on oceanography, geochemistry, climatic change, and the environmental evolution of the earth, and is an excellent speaker.

He and Dr. George Denton of the University of Maine have recently published a series of provocative papers on the interrelationships between ocean circulation, atmospheric composition, and climatic change, which have shed considerable new light on both the causes of ice ages and the prospects for greenhouse warming. These themes will form the basis of his Roberts Lecture.

Three events are currently on the schedule for Dr. Broecker's visit: Robert's lecture; Thursday October 29, 8:00 p.m., Packard Hall, entitled "Ice Ages, Oceans and Greenhouse Warming"; "Brown Bag Question and Answer Session," occurring Friday, October 30, 12:00 Noon, Palmer 16; and on Friday, October 30, 3:30 p.m., Palmer 16 - "Is CO2

Half Block critiqued by students

By SETH FISHER
News Editor

The results of a recent CCCA survey on the half block has just been compiled and suggests that the student body in general favors the half-block.

The surveys were mailed to every student on the Registrar's list of participants in the 1992 half block. Two hundred and ninety-six

surveys were distributed and 93 were completed and returned. This corresponds to a response rate of about 35%.

The surveys indicated that the majority of the participants took classes in the humanities department with the Natural Sciences department coming in a close second.

In addition 94.6 percent of the students surveyed felt that they

would take a half block again.

Nevertheless, the majority of the students surveyed felt that the half block in addition to the symposium and the summer wild card option did not make up for the lack of a ninth block class, despite the fact that 44.1 percent of the students did not attend the symposium.

Student suggestions concerning the problem of students not showing up for half blocks that they registered for included suggestions of: violence, deposits and fines.

Other concerns included the symposium. "Last year's topic sucked - this year's is even worse. I will not attend," said one student. Another student commented, "Finals day of half block conflicts with first day of symposium. This is not good."

Bike thefts plague campus

Tips to avoid becoming a victim

By CHRIS BELL

Recently, several Colorado College students have had their bicycles stolen; others have had parts stripped from their bikes leaving cut brake cables, missing seats, and ruined sprockets.

Although the thefts have prompted concern on campus, the amount of bicycle thefts are similar to last school year at this time. C.C. security, however, is taking the matter very seriously.

Through increased staffing and extra surveillance, C.C. security

guards are pursuing all opportunities to prevent further thefts. However, the burden of protecting bicycles on campus cannot rest solely on C.C. security. Bicycle owners can greatly reduce the risk of theft if they follow certain safety guidelines.

C.C. students are encouraged to practice the following:

(1) Store bicycles inside your residence hall room. There have been no thefts this school year of bicycles secured inside a residence hall room.

(2) If a bicycle is going to be left outside, it must be locked with a U-type bicycle lock. Bicycle thieves on the Colorado College campus are now able to break these locks, but they are still the best type of lock available.

(3) Use an additional securing system with a U-type lock. A new device called "Bad Bones" will be available at the C.C. Bookstore soon. This device makes it even more difficult to break a U-type lock.

(4) When locking bicycles outside, take all detachable items (such as seats, water bottles, etc.) with you or at least lock them with a calve or the same U-type lock.

Colorado College Security has noticed that the thieves are typically 15 to 17 years old, dressed in dark clothing, and steal bicycles in the late night/early morning hours.

Who will teach for America?



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Getting naked in public: the art of streaking

By Matthew Lewis
Features Editor

It is the last night of first block. A trio of students cruises through the periodicals section into the open study area of Tutt and are greeted by bellowing cheers and applause. Wide eyes and nervous giggles abound as the group parades, single file, through every isle: special collections, reference, up and down the stairs, making sure everyone gets a glimpse of their bare tushies and jostling genitalia. They are streakers, that age-old institution of college humor, making their rounds on yet another cross-campus excursion, au naturel.

But why? What motivates these brave souls in their birthday best to shed their clothing and subject themselves to the ogling and jeers of everyone they encounter? "Because it brings a lot of pleasure to everyone involved," says one veteran Colorado College streaker, whom we will call "Drew" to protect his anonymity. Personally, I wouldn't consider watching Drew put his buff self on display in the library (the \$#!% library!!) a pleasurable event (well, I suppose

laughter is pleasurable); but those of you who were fortunate enough to witness the event and liked what you saw, Drew informed me that he isn't busy Saturday night...

In the past four years, streakers have managed to grace the halls of Slocum, Loomis, Worner, Armstrong, Bemis, and McGregor, not to mention all the space in between. "We haven't been able to get into Mathias," says Drew, who has exposed himself on numerous occasions. "Security there is always too harsh."

As insane as this practice may seem, there is a method to the



Matt Lewis

The key to a good streak is speed, composure and—well, nudity

madness. "We try to organize our streaking around times of high stress, usually around the end of the block," Drew says. "We find it makes a good study break for both streaker and streekee" (streekee? def: one who receives a streak). Streaking? As a stress release?

he's the one having the fun during a streak, not the onlookers. "It's damn fun," he says, "especially trying to outrun CC security." Almost every nude fiasco in which Drew has participated usually ends with a CC security truck getting belligerent and driving across one

of the quads (usually Armstrong), pursuing the nude bandits until they disappear, unharmed, in the depths of CC off-campus territory. "The sketchy time was when Colorado Springs police were the first to see us; they drove up through Slocum quad yelling 'Hold it right there' through their loudspeaker, shining a spotlight on my buns and all. I had to climb over a picket fence, butt-naked, in the dark. That was scary. But we got away."

While streakers here at CC historically have been mostly males, Drew says that a couple of women and the occasional canine have been known to "take it off". He gave no explanation for why streaking appears to be gender-specific, although he did point out that male and female dogs streak with equal frequency.

Does Drew ever worry that someone might grab him by the lawsuit and pull him down? "Nah. We're too fast. Besides, everyone should know that it's just a joke. We aren't out to offend anyone, we just want to have some fun and make people laugh."

Earth First! means business



By KEVIN MURPHY
Catalyst Staff

Howdy folks! Welcome to this week's environmental column. This article will focus on the recent emergence of a ragamuffin group of students bound together by the intertwining threads of direct action and "no compromise in the defense of mother earth!" "You guessed it (or maybe not), we're Earth First! and here's a quick look at what we are, what we do, and why we bother.

Earth First! took root among CC students last spring when wild-man and spiritual ecologist Lone Wolf Circles blew through town and raised first our awareness, then our hackles with an emotional and heartfelt diatribe on deep ecology and spiritual consciousness, and lastly raised our primal spirits with a rockin' "n' howlin', dancin' "n' a-yelpin' midnight drum jam.

With the assistance of Lone Wolf Circles and lots of energetic students, direct actions quickly got underway. The first action coincided

with the Earth First! International Day of Outrage against the greatest wilderness road builders and ax-wielders of modern-day society—the United States Forest Service! Approximately 25-30 folks gathered around the Colorado Springs Forest Service headquarters and in front of whizzing motorists, anybody who happened to be watering their lawn, and the Colorado Springs media, and let the freddies (Forest Service employees) know exactly what we thought of their money-grubbing policies with sign-pumping, howling, and a daring roof-assent and banner hanging.

From this first action sprouted the first annual Earth First! Spring Parade. Armed to the teeth with banners, bare feet, and buoyant spirits, we swarmed Tejon street from Woollin's to Mountain Chalet in an effort to get people to park their cars, wiggle their toes, and try out an alternative form of transportation.

Since the day of the Spring Parade to the present, other actions in the spirit of Earth First! have

shaken the dominant paradigm in hopes of easing our burden on our mother earth. These actions include: the temporary disappearance of the above-ground sprinkler system near Slocum; the arrest of three CC students by the Forest Service for allegedly rolling onto roads several once-magnificent and rare old-growth trees (now chopped down and stacked neatly into piles); and a timely (parents weekend!) food waste action outside Bemis in an effort to lessen our deserved worldwide image of overfed pigs floundering in a grain bin.

So lets get off our hefty tushies and resolve to keep mother earth safe from the clutches of overblown, destructive money-funny corporations and the like. Earth First! is a haphazard but focused, student-run tribe, brought together by our common belief in the importance and urgency of defending our mother earth by means of direct action and an unwillingness to compromise. We meet most Monday evenings at 9:00 at the Tim Linneman Memorial Garden (xeriscaped!) between Shove and the Olin fishbowl. Come join us!

One last note to all you folks in search of some great music to howl along with: there is an Earth First! folk festival coming up Saturday, Oct. 17. There will be three rocking acts, starting at 1:00p.m. with renowned environmental troubadours, Bill Oliver and Glen Waldeck, followed by Dakota Sid Clifford and son Travers at Cudler Quad or McGregor in case of sour weather. The festival will resume with Dana Lyons and Lone Wolf Circles taking the stage after supper at 7:30p.m. in Gaylord Hall. So come one, come all—it's free and gonna be some wild shit.



courtesy Mountain Bike Action

Space, the final frontier...check those coordinates, Scotty...

Section 16: A rad ride

By CALEB FRANKLIN
Catalyst Staff Reporter

When I first arrived at Colorado College two years ago I was anxious to find good mountain biking trails. People were just great about telling me the names of a couple trails. My favorite tip was, "Oh man, you gotta ride Section 16. It's totally the best trail around!" Gee, thanks.

I got no advice on where the trail was, or that there is definitely a preferred direction to ride the trail. Eventually, I found the trailhead and proceeded to ride the trail backwards, which was less than pleasant.

So, here are my tips for those of you who want to ride a really fun (and challenging) ride. There is a trail sign for Section 16 on Lower Gold Camp Rd. You can park here; it is where you will finish your ride. Lower Gold Camp is off of 26th Street, south of Highway 24. Ride farther on Gold Camp until it intersects with the end of 26th and the start of High Drive. There is a

house here and just past that a gate across High Dr. Ride up the dirt road until you see a small gate on your right. This is the trail. The first part of the climb is harsh, but it does not last long. The trail is well-used and therefore pretty obvious and easy to follow.

Please be very mindful of other trail users. There was a hit-and-run accident involving an elderly hiker on this trail which may or may not lead to the closing of this trail to bikers. Please do not screw things up for everyone else; be a nice person. The main downhill is very technical; it is mostly a dry, rocky creek bed.

If you don't want to do this part, you can turn around and go down the way you came. This is actually quite fun, as it is a relatively smooth and VERY fast descent. Again, remember that you should yield to everyone else (especially on the way down). There are many blindcomers. Either way you ride this trail you should have a great time.

An espresso in every cup...



If you don't like coffee, Italy's rivers are nice....
By LIZA REEDER &
NATASHA LUTOVICH

Special to the Catalyst

For us, a typical day in Florence started with an espresso or a cappuccino, most likely a double. An espresso bar in Italy can be found on almost any corner, sometimes on every corner. Italians don't eat a lot for breakfast; we usually had a brioche while

standing at a bar drinking a coffee or picked up a cookie at home. After coffee, we walked leisurely to school because in Italy nothing started on time. The walk to school was one of the best parts of the day. The streets in Florence weren't made for cars, they were made for scooters. The scooter traffic in Florence is very heavy—we often walked single file on the sidewalk so

courtesy Liza Reeder
we wouldn't get hit.

Coming from the north eastern corner of town, we passed the Sant'Ambrogio market that was bustling every

Wednesday and Saturday morning. All of the fresh fruit and vegetables were outside the market; inside were all of the meats, fish, cheese, freshly baked bread, and pasta. This market was a smaller, more local version of the central market downtown.

Past the market, through Piazza Santa Croce, we took a sharp right on Borgo Santa Croce to go to school. The Sarah Lawrence campus is located in a beautifully restored Renaissance palace that was once owned by the Spinelli family. The program was all humanities with classes offered in art history, Italian literature, Italian film, as well as art

studio. We were surrounded by Giotto, Michelangelo, and Leonardo. We took weekly art history field trips around town. Our art history professor, Cristina Frulli, a Florentine, was an expert in Renaissance art history. She also knew where all the little-known treasures of the town were hidden. During these weekly outings, she was known to divulge many Florentine secrets in the Bargello, the Uffizi, or the Pitti Palace, as well as all the Brunelleschian churches of Santa Maria dei Fiori, or Santo Spirito.

After any outing with Cristina Frulli, an extended coffee break was in order. This preceded lunch, which for the Italians, is the biggest and most important meal. Most of the time, we ate only a panino for lunch, but there were days when we spent the mandatory three hours eating lunch and drank the required bottle of Chianti.

The afternoon in Florence was a nice opportunity to stroll through the Boboli Garden or to read a book on the Ponte Vecchio, or to walk around town. We also tried to build in some time to hide out in one of the Renaissance libraries to study because the work load was fairly heavy.

The evening meal depended on your living situation. The students who lived with host families caught up on their "brothers" and sisters' high school traumas over a traditional dinner of pasta, meat, salad, and, of course, dessert. If you lived on your own you either threw together the newest recipe you got from your grocer or hit one of the many famous Florentine restaurants.

If you didn't eat too much, or if you did eat too much but your after-dinner double espresso kicked in, there was always something to do at night. There were the discos that played loud music, cafes like the Rex, done in an Italian Futurist motif, or another stroll around town, which never got old.

It was always nice to go to sleep knowing that you would be awakened by the Bells of the Duomo to begin another day as part of the Florentine Art.



photo courtesy John Calhoon

Calhoon: Skier, soccer player, CCCA President, Truman Scholar, Volunteer Action... you name it, he's done it

Senior Spotlight: John Calhoon

The class of 1993 has nominated John Calhoon as this week's subject of the Senior Spotlight. Senior Spotlights recognize seniors who have made significant contributions of their talent and time to the college and campus community. It also gives seniors a chance to offer words of wisdom to underclasspeople. Seniors who are spotlighted are chosen by the faculty and administration. Sara Sugarman of the Leisure Program office nominated John "because he has done everything."

Q: How would you describe your CC career?

JC: My CC career has been great fun, lots of work, and tremendously revealing. An ad I saw recently describes it well: "A little like running a marathon, a little like eating a hot-fudge sundae." Really, I think my work at CC has changed who I am. I have become more thoughtful, more adventuresome, more aware, and I guess even a little more educated.

Is there anything you would have done differently?

I would have taken a geology course, I would have studied more philosophy, I would have performed in a play (and still might), I would have done the Urban Studies program. Lots of ideas, but that doesn't mean lots of regrets. The CC experience is one of endless choices—fortunately, choices between great alternatives. I've done as much as I could and still have more that I would have liked to do. CC is an exciting place; the opportunities are limited only by one's conscious hours in a given day. Sure, there's lots I'd try if I had it to do over again; but I don't know where I'd squeeze it in, because I'd probably do all the things I've already done over again as well.

Is there a particular professor/staff member/administrator that has influenced you?

That's a hard question; it's hard to know where to start because there are many. But I think Professor Tom Cronin has had the greatest influence on me as a student, a writer, a citizen and as a human being. I met Tom when I was a prospective and have worked closely with him since I came to CC. One summer I worked as his writing assistant; now, he's working as my "writing assistant" as I forge through my thesis. Tom is a first rate professor, advisor, role model and companion. Any student at CC who misses out on the opportunity to work with him is missing out on more than just a great class.

A couple of others who stand out are Mike Siddoway in Mathematics, Professor Hecox in economics, Vice President McLeod, and Al Smith, the night

continued on page 8...

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Clinton looks promising

By BECKY BUNN
Catalyst Staff Reporter

The sun shone brilliantly as I walked through the center of the Greek Amphitheater at Civic Center Park in Denver toward Bill Clinton's presidential rally on Thursday, September 17, 1992. The blooming flowers and relaxed, enthusiastic crowd were in sharp contrast to the stuffy parking lot of George Bush's Englewood rally two days earlier.

Outside the rally's site, vendors marketed the typical t-shirts and buttons; no free propaganda was passed out. People dressed casually and comfortably for the weather sparked up conversation with one another as they took their places behind the yellow ropes, waiting for Clinton's appearance.

Huge red, white, and blue flags draped along the columns of the amphitheater, silhouetted by smaller Colorado and Arkansas state flags. A hot air balloon with "Clinton/Gore '92" emblazoned on its hood to the right of the podium, about 20 yards into the crowd.

Restricted by the yellow ropes to about 50 yards behind the podium, I felt my first, and really, only sense of disappointment at this rally; I couldn't believe I'd have to stand this far away from the governor. Rather than conform, I assumed the role of the aggressive reporter and decided to see how close I could get.

Remembering the response of the unfriendly workers at the Bush rally, I anticipated being forcefully denied any access to the roped off press or VIP sections of the rally. Approaching the press entrance, a Secret Service agent dressed casually in a Hawaiian print shirt directed me to Barbara Zimmerman, a rally organizer.

Surprised to have even gotten this far, I explained my status to Ms. Zimmerman who listened but was sorry that, without me calling ahead and also having a press pass, she could not let me in to the prime press seating. She said, "We want to keep people out of this area because this is a great place to see Clinton." I gave her my Colorado College ID card; she hesitated, then decided to let me in, making me first promise not to display any anti-Clinton signs or behavior. Determination is the key to getting what you want!

Listening to the Fleetwood Mac music in the background and making small talk with those around them, Clinton supporters still had an hour and a half before Clinton's scheduled noon appearance. No pre-Clinton entertainment was planned except for an upbeat, live jazz band that started at 11:20 a.m.

The crowd consisted of a substantial number of college age supporters and very few children. Everyone was animatedly talking to strangers, smiling, and making the most of their time before

the governor's arrival.

From my seat on the raised press platform, I was about 12 yards to the left of the podium. Unlike many of approximately 30,000 people who were slowly filtering in, I would have a clear, direct view of the Democratic presidential candidate.

The periodic announcements urging crowd conformity had a jovial tone; even the organizers of this rally seemed friendlier and relaxed. The crowd willingly responded to the requests to calmly file in and take seats in the appointed areas.

All entered without signs, either for or against Clinton; they were prohibited upon entrance. This proved a booming success when at 11:50, volunteers began massively distributing Clinton/Gore signs and the amphitheater filled with uniform support for the governor and his running mate.

My perspective of this rally being one of a journalist, I felt much more like an objective crowd observer milling with the media and observing them making calls to their local stations on the "scoop phones" set up for this purpose. Yet the spirit of camaraderie seemed uniform throughout the entire amphitheater.

Secret Service was low key, many dressed in comfortable t-shirts.

The desire of security organizers

continued on page 8...



Gay rights: then and now

By DIANA ZIPETO
Catalyst Staff Reporter

1972 marked a milestone for the Colorado College community. A controversial symposium entitled "Same-Sex Lifestyles" brought the first formal attempt to educate students and faculty about alternative lifestyles. With lectures, discussions, and movies, the symposium—under the auspices of Gay Liberation Front (GLF)—attempted to raise awareness on campus. The organizers hoped the forum would "...allow people to understand homosexuals, whether they recognize(d) them or not."

According to a "72 Catalyst," the symposium "began to shake the entire community... the town was in an uproar; news reports, editorials and hate mail brought cries of unacceptable filth and unpatriotism." However, the shock value failed to overshadow the events: "Those who actually attended... learned that gay men and lesbians are not 'fags' or 'queers' and are not 'diseased'; they do not all dress in flowered shirts and carry cigarette holders, and, most of all, many are no longer thought of as weak or

submissive."

Senior Dave Tynan, GLF president '72, concluded, "If nothing else, the campus as a whole should be easier for homosexual students to live on after the symposium."

Twenty years after the pioneering symposium, is the campus an easier place for homosexual students and faculty to live on? While issues of awareness appear resolved, acceptance and understanding of alternative lifestyles remain elusive. BGALA (Bi-Sexual, Gay & Lesbian Alliance)—an official CC organization—continues to press equality. BGALA's Queer Pride Week asserted the validity of homosexual lifestyles. Events included a gay/straight kissing booth, a movie entitled *Tongues United*, a Coming Out dance, and a panel discussion with gays and lesbians.

Homosexuality, as in 1972, remains a controversial issue. Colorado's amendment #2 reflects the modern prejudice still prevalent in society. Yet, BGALA and similar groups continue to raise awareness and combat discrimination through education.

First Draft Choice: cheap pool, cheap beer, free cheer

By PETE MULVIHILL
Catalyst Staff

Need any more distractions from studying? In case you do, or you're bored with your present distractions, I found you one. It's a pool bar on Fillmore called the First Draft Choice. It's got about ten pretty decent pool tables, a foosball table, a killer CD jukebox, and both a men's and women's restroom!

A friend of mine took me there the night before our final during first block, and I have been going back pretty regularly. The customers hardly holler "Norm!" when I walk in, but that's not my name. I do feel quite at home there, though.

The atmosphere is hardly Judge Baldwin's, the pool tables are hardly Beckett's, and the bartender is hardly Sam Malone. Flannels, Harley shirts and cigarettes are typical outfits. Denim prevails, as do men in their late twenties. After showing up there the first time in LL Bean garb and receiving a few odd stares, I have toned down my dress and, perhaps, consequently(?) made a few friends.

Get this, though. A game of pool is a quarter! Twenty five pennies! If you're as bad as me, a dollar (only fifteen minutes of work at Rastall!) can last you an hour or more. Pitchers of beer are only four bucks, which to my Washington D.C. mentality is much less than a typical happy

hour. They generally have live music after around 9:00 p.m., and there is never a cover charge.

If you plan to go, and how could you not? (Did I mention four dollar pitchers?), wear your best jeans so you don't stand out too much, make some friends, shoot some stick, and have a few beers.

I must warn women that the last time I brought two women friends there, they were somewhat verbally

harassed. However, they, like me, enjoyed the overall experience as both a relaxing evening of pool and brew and as a novel look at Americans from different walks of life than we are accustomed to. But, if you are intolerant, have a fighting streak, or fear Harley T-shirts, pool-playing, and Camel-smoking men, bring a few large friends, or don't go.

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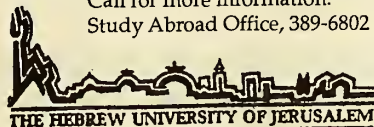
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EXPERIENCE JAPAN FIRSTHAND

The Japan Exchange & Teaching (JET) Program, sponsored by the Japanese Government, is seeking college graduates (must have B.A./B.S. by 7/93) from all majors for 1-year positions beginning late July 1993 as Assistant English Teachers (AET) or Coordinators for International Relations (CIR). Japanese language skills are not required for the AET position, but are necessary for selection as a CIR.

To find out more, attend an informational meeting:

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Room 216

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Meeting will be led by a former JET participant

For further information contact:
Career Center



A candidate for change: Bill Clinton

... continued from page 7

and volunteers was to help out; they let me in, eagerly answered all my questions, and even offered me a free bag lunch after the rally!

Chills went through me when the crowd spontaneously started chanting and clapping around 11:50. The energy was unbelievable.

"No More Bush" echoed through the amphitheater while an airplane banner overhead read, "Put People First Clinton/Gore." It was hard to believe that Clinton was down by a minute. The two hour wait had flown by in the public-generated festivities.

At 12:10, two Secret Service men had taken their place on the stage and the

crowd started up with a new cheer, "We Want Bill" and "No More Bush." No MC was stage to announce when Clinton would arrive.

Two women appeared on stage to sing and sign the American Anthem, announcing Clinton's imminent arrival to the crowd. Patriotism resonated during the Anthem.

Clinton appeared on stage with Colorado Governor Roy Romer, Denver Mayor Wellington Webb, and the usual array of Secret Service. Webb and Romer each addressed the crowd with short speeches which shed a positive light on Bill Clinton as well as the state of Colorado.

"Let me introduce you to the next president of the United States, Governor

Bill Clinton," Romer concluded, as he, Webb, and Clinton raised their linked hands to the sky.

Clinton thanked his supporters, reminding them that they were there "to make an important decision." He continued to address platform issues: health care, employment figures, education, family values, environmental issues, governmental control, and the federal deficit.

Clinton stressed his differences with President Bush but without unnecessary slander. He focused on change and on new approaches to today's problems, urging supporters to "Seize the opportunity and move this country forward again."

At 12:50, Clinton concluded his

speech by challenging young people to be courageous. He waved from the podium for a moment, took off his jacket, and entered the crowd to the accompaniment of the upbeat song, "Lean on Me."

Clinton circled among the crowd three times with lively music playing the whole time. Listening closely to the words, I was impressed to find that each song supported Clinton's ideas and the atmosphere that he wanted conveyed.

The audience still was pumped up, dancing, waving signs to the beat, and hoping to see, or even to shake hands with Clinton. Even the press milled around getting last minute coverage and chatting among themselves.

Clinton exited the amphitheater at

1:20 leaving a happy crowd behind. The people slowly left, still dancing, cheering, and talking about the event.

Governor Clinton pulled off a well-orchestrated, extremely successful rally. The enthusiasm generated among the 30,000 people was incredible. Having only President Bush's rally to compare it to, I found few similarities in atmosphere.

I came away from the rally with a positive, happy feeling. Granted, Clinton was a superb public speaker, an area where Bush was lacking, but Bush, like his ideas, seemed dried. The Democratic nominee drew a crowd six times that of the incumbent, seeming to foreshadow the November third election results. But, in politics, anything is possible.

Calhoun reflects on college

...continued from page 6

manager at Worner Desk. Al will make you think.

What do you consider your greatest accomplishment?

Wow, I'm tempted to say riding my bike to Aspen in 3 days last year, but I suppose there are bigger things. I am most proud of coming as far as I have academically.

There was a time in high school when I considered not going on to college so that I might pursue ski racing. I feel like I've come a long way on that court. I've come to appreciate the tremendous potential in education for personal growth and to understand the challenges faced by others so that one day I might be able to lend a helping hand.

What do you like most about CC?

The block plan—and the kind of people it attracts. Professors who are teachers thrive on the block plan, while professors who aren't find themselves drowning in the intensity. The result is that the college environment is a healthier one, defined by a sense of interactive community and cooperation in pursuit of higher ideals... of course, there's also block breaks!

What would you change about CC?

JC: Frankly I don't think the

college needs division one sports. It's a huge expense—with little return to the college and its mission. My experience has been that the classroom is more often hurt than helped by division one athletics and that the athletic field can be just as competitive at the division 2 or 3 level and just as much fun—for competitors and observers alike.

I'd also reinstate the nine-block-year. Many of CC's competitors offer as many as 36 and sometimes 40 courses over 4 years. Requiring 32 units of real course work as CC does defies all reason.

What are your plans for after graduation?

Big question. I am planning to go on to graduate school a few years down the road. I would like to study public affairs and possibly law, in order to get into community development.

Before running off to graduate school though, I am planning to work some, travel some and explore my options.

If there is one thing you could accomplish in the real world, what would it be?

I'd like to be able to look back on my life as an old man and smile that I was pleased with how it had gone. I'd like to complete a marathon, write a few books, and learn to scuba dive.

What advice do you have for first year students?

Take advantage of CC. Do something you've never done before; do something you have done, only better. Learn to write and to read and to speak. Take Jim Malcolm's public speaking course. Explore, and have great fun while you're at it.

Find a niche to volunteer some time. Community service can teach you so much about yourself and others, and it is time well invested because of the dividends it pays for others.

Get yourself adopted, as my adviser often says. Find mentors in all sectors of the college whom you can emulate, learn from, become friends with. There are too many fascinating opportunities and individuals at CC to miss out.

Finally, a quote I found that I keep as a reminder about studying at CC, about working outside the academic setting and in general about all the things we work hard to accomplish in life. It was said by a philosopher named Teilhard de Chardin: "Some day, after mastering the winds, the waves, the tides and gravity, we shall harness the energies of love and then for the second time in the history of the world, man will have discovered fire."

READiscover breaks language barriers, seeks volunteers

By KATY YANDA
Catalyst Staff Reporter

*Habla español?
Parlez-vous français?
Tu parli italiano?*

How about Korean, Vietnamese, Thai, Russian, or Hungarian? But the main question floating around East Junior High each night with any of the above accents is—"Do you speak English?" If you speak very well there is a class for advanced students that concentrates on writing and the nuances of our intricate language.

If your main concern is just being understood, then there is a class for beginners. Instead of being asked your opinion on the political race, you will be asking the names of your classmates and their favorite things to do.

This wide range of English speaking skills is part of the Family Education program. As well as numerous English courses, a GED preparatory class (high school equivalency), literacy course, and a study center for grades 1-12 are offered. While the parents are in classes, their children can stay in a nursery program, complete with different activities, games, and stories.

CC student volunteers are part of every degree of the program, from the children to their parents, who might be

learning English alongside of them. READiscover, a year-and-a-half-old program on campus, organizes student participation. This is very important, according to Janie Blind, coordinator of the Family Education Program. "CC students bring an openness to our classes and a willingness to work in any area. They are good about interacting and are not put off by taking risks."

Taking risks is important, as is a willingness to put out extra energy to help the people break down a language barrier that is hard to understand. Going from a Spanish to an English culture is a tremendous change, let alone from a Korean or Thai culture. READiscover students look to volunteers to explain and demonstrate new meanings and ideas.

"We give people an opportunity to speak," says Julie Wilson, a volunteer and organizer of this year's READiscover. "The students really want to ask you questions; they just need to figure out a way to say it. We're contacts to the outside world. A lot of them never speak English except with us."

The Family Education Program was started by the Amnesty program in 1989 to help immigrants become eligible for permanent citizenship. It helps them file paperwork, find jobs, and receive legal rights.

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Pro-Clinton, Pro-Gore



By MAC McDONALD

As I was growing up I constantly heard the praises of the Republican party from my father. He felt that all of the problems our country had stemmed from the Democratic party and their ill-fated leadership in the executive branch. I took this all in stride and accepted it as the truth because it came from my parents. I really didn't have any other options as I was all of 10 years old when Ronald Reagan was elected. I did not have any grasp as to what the president could or could not do. I did not have an understanding of the issues and troubles of the country. I let my parents think for me. However, now it is time I and the rest of America think for ourselves.

The 1992 election marks a special point in history for the American people on two fronts. First of all, it is the first time since 1980 and one of few times in history when there have been two presidential candidates instead of two. The existence of three candidates gives the American voter a wider choice in his or her decision for President. The other point is that 1992 marks the 500th anniversary of Christopher Columbus' discovery of the new world. Columbus risked his life because he believed in the existence of a different and better life. 500 years after his historic voyage, the American people are afraid to try something new because they are afraid of what will happen. Well, I don't know what will happen, but I know it will be better than the situation we are in now.

George Herbert Walker Bush was elected President of this country almost 4 years ago. During that 4 years he has helped to end the Cold War, decrease defense spending, trounce Saddam Hussein in the Gulf War, and create an out-of-control economy. President Bush has made more foreign policy achievements than practically any other President in history. However, a country's success and stability is not based on foreign policy. It is based on the strength of the country internally and the strength of its economy. Governor Clinton realizes the necessity to give a woman the right to control her body, to get Americans off welfare and to give each and every American a chance, something we must give him.

President Bush just wants to talk about it like he has done for four years.

For 4 years President Bush has given the American people what he thinks they wanted. For four years President Bush has concentrated on international problems and not domestic. It is time the American people show him what we really wanted and why domestic policy needs much more attention than he has paid it. President Bush had his chance, and he blew it. It is time to let someone else steer the ship. Time for America to choose a captain who might just begin to solve their problems.

When I first started watching Bill Clinton I thought of Earl Schieb who said he could paint my car for \$49.95. He looked just like another slick practiced politician with rehearsed lines. However, as I listened to him I realized that he isn't that used car salesman I first saw. Yes, he is a salesman. He's a politician, it's his job, and anyone who doesn't recognize that is not fully aware of what politics is all about. But he has something that neither Bush nor Perot have, a connection with the American people.

Governor Clinton is in touch to a much greater degree with America than either President Bush or Ross Perot. He knows we are fed up with the ill-managed economy and the neglect of the internal workings of the United States society. I do not know whether or not he can solve the problems we face, but it is worth a try. One of the big things Bill Clinton said in the first Presidential debates is to give him a chance. Give him a chance to try and work with America to solve its problems. I think that most people in America feel that way. We want a chance to become successful and help to put America back on track. Bush has had a chance and fumbled; it's time to put in the rookie.

Franklin Roosevelt said that, "The country needs and, unless I mistake its temper, the country demands bold, persistent experimentation. It is common sense to take a method and try it. If it fails, admit it frankly and try another. But above all, try something." What Roosevelt said over 40 years ago, is still true today. We must continue

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Perot, Dimbulb or President?

By CHRISTOPHER CLARKE

There is something inherent to American-style democracy which refuses to allow its constituents any but the most short-sighted and self-centered political opinions. This, however, is only a destructive tendency when it is in control of the political process and not held in abeyance by the Constitution's (original) checks and balances.

But the fact is that it does control the process. Hence, it's candidates for office must piously spout the latest party balderdash whilst avoiding anything either intelligent or responsible. There have, for example, been few events in the history of *Homo politicus* more entertaining than the latest Republican convention. The president of our free state evinced his "character" to all of us when he held onto his anti-choice position while winking knowingly to the pro-abortionist gangs. Such a baldly two-faced show is the rule, not the exception. Nor is this a new phenomenon—Lincoln did it on slavery, and Washington did it on taxes. Only now we have the ability to get it all on live TV, and a banshee cry of "Misquoted!" loses its deafening effect.

I may be accused by the intellectual crowd of being anti-democratic, but to the contrary, I find it to be a most enjoyable process. To quote Bela Bartok: "I have a taste for dissonance." The confrontation of screaming mullahs on the hill, absolutely convinced of their righteousness, and of that of the cause *du jour*, is comedy only rarely achieved by other forms. Shakespeare did it; God's creation of the platypus approaches it. But, with comedy, man rules Olympus.

The "character" issue, raised initially by the Republicans, most effectively reveals the nature of the process. The candidates, of course, use visceral and cruel *ad hominem* arguments against their opponents, but once it has been proved that they are liars and hypocrites to a man, their supporters will continue to deny them any culpability—accepting stumbling and obvious rationalization with loud enthusiasm. Worse, after repeated trials of this, the voter continues to be surprised when these facts come to light, outraged about everything but his own obnoxiousness.

George Bush has based his entire campaign upon this curious behavior. Having nothing to offer but a record of

damage control and cover-up, he has asked for re-election because he is more worthy of "trust." And a third of the population screams, prays and weeps for him, denying for him any hypocrisy!

Perot is certainly equally political (i.e. hypocritical), but he takes the higher ground simply because he only needs to attack Bush's record. But, whenever he strays from this tactic, he betrays himself as a messianic and evangelic shouter. To disagree is to be either stupid or immoral, regardless of premise or method. This is hardly a unique malaise in the age of the soundbite, but is nonetheless irritating.

Still, Perot, with all his dim bumbling, has made a case for his candidacy, if not his presidency. There are sound reasons to cast one's ballot for him. But, an argument for this must be premised with the idea that he does not stand the remotest chance of being elected. With this, all things are possible.

First, one must remember that one's vote, for all the talk to the contrary, is about twenty times less valuable than a Lotto ticket. Therefore, the point of a vote is not to immediately effect events, but to satisfy one's opinion. Nevertheless, these opinions add up—if only quantitatively.

Second, one must see the effect of this addition upon the post-election political climate. Can anyone imagine Ross Perot getting 20% of the popular vote and then simply fading into the bland canvas of losing independent candidates? Perot has staked his "program" on a balanced budget. More importantly, he has wedded his colossal ego and gung-ho mentality to his public image.

The simple fact is that no one who wants to ascend to the Presidency can seriously propose to deal with the national debt. Your parents, your uncles and aunts, and most importantly, your rich grandpa cashing his Social Security checks have decided that you and I are ungrateful offspring who owe it to them to pay for their insane decadence. But Perot, even with his dim sense of honor, has put himself on our side of this.

Picture a Perot in 1995, with a large minority of the popular vote and all of his billions, meeting the Appropriations Committee in some legislative dark alley! Not only might he force them to reduce the debt, he

Continued on page 11

None of the above

By JASON FRIEDT

Who are these guys? That is the question which kept running through my mind as I watched the presidential debate this evening. Whom I supposed to vote for when none of the candidates appeal to me at all? I came to the conclusion that none of these men deserved to be president. Since, however, I plan to vote for somebody (at this point I am seriously considering Libertarian candidate Andre Marreau), I figured that I may as well pick the best of the worst.

So why are there no decent people running for the executive office? This question intrigues me a great deal. But ultimately wind up in the same circular argument every time I consider my proposition. My thesis concludes that no really good politician is going to go through all the hassle and potential embarrassment of a presidential campaign. So then the only people who run for president are the sleazy politicians. But assuming that a good person ran, would I then assume that this particular individual belonged in the aforementioned "sleazy" category, or would I recognize the good within the individual and say to myself, "ah, at last a person worthy of serving as president"?

The debate was interesting. I was helped by knowing beforehand Ross Perot's position on certain issues. He was less than specific about the programs he intended to implement, we were elected. He did, however, state, three times to be exact, that there were plans all over Washington D.C. and all he would need to do would be to put some of the more agreeable plans into action. In Mr. Perot's defense, he did improve his standing with the viewing audience. He was candid about his beliefs, the state of the union, and how he felt, personally, about one George Bush. This sort of candor requires much effort and skill. I applaud him for portraying the role of anti-candidate so perfectly.

Bush garnered second place for his efforts. He came off as less stiff than usual. He actually seemed to care about some of the issues he spoke of. Unfortunately for Mr. Bush, someone told him to keep hammering home a few ideas, some of which became tiresome. That he was on watch when

Continued on page 11

Wiggett Wonders, "Why?" - Columbus Day Discussed

By Brian Wiggett
Catalyst staff reporter

Somewhat overshadowed in all the debating, if it can be called that, was that time-honored tradition of Columbus Day. And I didn't even get the day off. I used to get the day off in grade school, when all I knew about Columbus is that he discovered America.

To be honest, I don't know all that much more about him. I do know he opened the floodgates for other "discoverers" to come and generally mistreat the Indians, or, more correctly, Native Americans.

It's that term, Native American, that really make me wonder why Columbus was so great. Non-Europeans were already living here, and were presumably doing just fine. So Chris comes over and finds something that's already been found. His fame may be attributable to proving that traveling is just going around in circles.

The original C.C. didn't even have anything to do with setting up America, so patriotism won't wash. I don't honestly know enough about the slavery issue to pin it on him personally. All I can really say about

him is he came, he saw, and apparently conquered.

So, 500 years later, we're still having parades? For what? If anyone from that era deserves a parade, it's William Shakespeare. If it has to be an Italian, how 'bout Galileo? Maybe a Plato/Socrates tag-team parade? Anyone who was not redundant in their claim to fame.

This last Saturday, up at Denver, a little over a hundred paraders met up with around 1,000 protesters. (I'll refrain from any Wild West analogies.) The

protesters promised civil disobedience, my favorite kind, and stayed true to their word. There was no violence and the protesters shut down a parade that was silly in the first place. My only problem is based on a statement by Glenn Morris, an AIM spokesman. (AIM stands for American Indian Movement.) Mr. Morris said, "We will never ALLOW another Columbus Day Parade in this city." The capitalization is mine. This kind of misfused intolerance comes off as, well, fascist. Free speech should apply to both sides of this,

even if a protected group is a bunch of loonies who celebrate mediocrity in a non-PC way.

It seems to me, in conclusion, that AIM would call much more needed attention to the injustices its people have suffered by immigrants here by stopping a Thanksgiving Day Parade, where this nation's slavery trouble had a well-documented beginning. Or a Fourth of July Parade, where the "principles" of this country are celebrated. I'm afraid Columbus seems a little removed from any event of great importance to really hate or love him for.

To the Editor

SDC Responds

To the Editor,

In regards to Brian Wiggert's article in the opinions section last week, I would like to have a chance to respond. Brian Wiggert displayed an exemplary lack of knowledge or understanding of the endowment fund, Financial Aid distribution, and Annual Fund appropriation, not to mention a genuine confusion about dealings in the non-profit world. I would like to pose a series of questions to Brian.

Do you know that the endowment principle should be spent? Do you know that it is invested and that the college spends the interest on these earnings? You seemed to think that a 165 million dollar endowment was outlandish. Did you know that most colleges that Colorado College competes with for a diversified faculty and student population have endowments at least twice that of CC's? And that universities like Harvard have endowments of over a billion dollars? Guess what - students at Harvard also pay large amounts of money for their education. It is a fact that every student at Colorado College is on financial aid. Do you know that endowment earnings and the Annual Fund undercut the difference

between educating the students and the tuition by 30%? THIRTY PERCENT. Do you know that 50% of CC's students are on additional financial aid, and that last year average scholarship packages were approximately \$8,000? EIGHT THOUSAND DOLLARS. Furthermore, did you know that total aid awards averaged \$12,000? TWELVE THOUSAND DOLLARS.

You also misrepresented DIALogue. It is not a campaign, it is a foundation managed by the Student Development Committee. DIALogue raises money for the Annual Fund campaign. This money, which you said, "the students weren't getting a dime out of it," is used mainly for financial aid - perhaps even your financial aid, Brian. What is not used for financial aid is used in operating costs for the college - like buying toilet paper or the light bulbs or desks for classrooms.

In your article you have equated education with money. I would love to go to school for a couple of hundred dollars a year, too, but that is not a possibility at any quality private liberal arts college. The education that you receive here, assuming that you take advantage of it, not only

will allow you to change vocations many times if you choose. It will also allow you, in most cases, to make more money and make more important decisions. If you do not value that education here, why not go to Denver Technical Institute: you will be guaranteed a job upon graduation.

If you want a greater diversity on campus (as I also do) please, do your homework on the facts. To help in your pursuits of facts, I invite you to join the Student Development Committee which meets in Womer 213 Thursdays at noon, or sign up for DIALogue, which will give you additional information other than that which I have presented here.

**JEREMY BURR
VANATTA**
Chairperson, Student
Development Committee

Clinton

Continued from page 9.
to try new ways to solve our problems and not become stagnant and continue to rely on the old methods. Bill Clinton may not be everyone's ideal candidate, but he personifies more of the American people than many Presidents or candidates have in the past. And isn't that what a President is supposed to do, represent the people? Think about it and vote smart, but remember to vote no matter what.



THE MORNING AFTER HOMECOMING...

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An enviro-political opinion

To the Editor,

It is undeniable that humans are presently in a position to affect far more of this planet's ecosystems than any other species. Our evolution has given us a grand adaptation: the mind. With this we have developed the ability to be extremely versatile by using the resources around us. For this reason we have become able to cover the globe with our populations. Perhaps we shall learn that the ecosystems of the world do not work economically on the same close-knit level as our global international economic system. If this is the case, we may diminish the diversity and stability of many of the world's ecosystems, eventually leading to a drop in our population to a more healthy level, within ecosystems that can sustain us.

Presently, we continue to affect all ecosystems, as well as the chemistry of our global atmosphere and water supply (necessary constants in the health of all ecosystems). Through this massive level of interaction, we have gained a position from which we control the welfare of many other species, just as grazing cattle control the health of the botany within their small fenced pasture. Our impact is powerful; despite whether or not we have the right to determine which species live and die, we have gained the power to do so. Proponents of a Multiple Use, also called "Wise Use," policy towards natural spaces and resources, say that human jobs outweigh the right of so-called "non adaptive" species to survive. To people it can seem concrete that people are more important than all other species in nature. The present paradigm is that humans must be the "fittest" of all life, in the sense of survival of the fittest, and that our ability to think rationally is unique and one of several reasons why humans are separate

and more important than all other parts of nature. Perhaps this attitude is an illusion of our ability to understand and relate to all other humans better than we can relate to any other species? This is an extension of the idea that we relate best to our family and friends rather than people on the other side of the globe. Our sick mother seems far more important to us than 1,000 sudden deaths in another state. Due to our understanding of the human condition and emotions shared by us all, we are willing to take a few moments to do something for the families of the 1,000, even if our mother is sick.

Perhaps we should now expand these attitudes to encompass all life. We have arbitrarily gained power over these other species but have been neglecting the responsibility that accompanies power. The logger who loses a job is like the sick mother; it is an intrafamily condition. In this case the family is the entire human family. The ecosystem that is losing diversity and stability is like the 1,000 people. Just as we cannot ignore the 1,000 because of Mom, we must not ignore the welfare of an ecosystem to protect a job. The hundreds of families that have been displaced by disaster rely upon and must have the help of others to readjust: the ecosystem must have the support of the humans involved in it to remain healthy. More jobs can be created, especially by working to gain appropriate relations with such ecosystems. This works in the same way as someone who is sick gets better, it is time and caring.

Our "divinely" granted power in nature has come without any understanding of the systems and citizenry it affects. Just as we wish for presidents and senators who are in touch with the people, we may wish to understand the ways of this organism, the

land, that we have such a powerful part in. There are many intricacies which we do not even know of, let alone understand, in the land organism. There is a fearful probability that one of Wise Use's "non adaptive" species is a condition specific but essential piece in the health of the world.

We must consider these things and analyze our present paradigm. We may decide to accept the idea that humans are only of highest value to humans, and that we are but a part of the world organism, with temporary and arbitrary power in the rest of the organism. If that is so, action must come. We must act to offset the mistakes born from the perilous paradigm and prevent further mistakes by developing a healthy world view. To choose this change of course, requires quick action. George Bush follows the Wise Use philosophy and is willing to work with the agenda of multiple use organizations. This agenda not only incorporates redefining the Endangered Species Act to end protection of "non adaptive" species, but also includes opening all national parks and designated Wilderness to mining and oil and gas development, redesignating 10 million acres of Congressionally established Wilderness Areas as open to development, and allegedly working against global warming by cutting all old growth forest and replanting younger trees as part of a "Global Warming Prevention Act." We should look at our position in this world now, and decide where our future lies, for if we opt to begin a new, and therefore challenging, course, George Bush must not be re-elected as President of the United States.

Thank you for listening,
BRYAN SHUMAN

THE SOURCE



BLOCK II

October 19 - 25, 1992

WEEK IV

17TH ANNUAL STATEWIDE CULTURAL DIVERSITY CAREER CONFERENCE

Thursday, November 19, 1992

10:00 am - 4:00 pm

University of Northern Colorado-Greeley

FREE!

See Career Center or Office of Minority Student Life for details.

EARLY NOTICE!

The folks in Mathias Hall invite all CC faculty
administration, staff, their families
(and students, of course) to a

**Halloween
Party**

Thursday, October 29, 1992

6:00 - 7:30 pm Mathias

Trick or treating, piñatas and other games!

>SPORTS PHYSICAL EXAM NOTICE<

Athletic pre-participation exams are set up prior to the season. Separate days have been established to assure adequate time for orthopedic screening and examination by the team physician. THE TIMES FOR WINTER AND SPRING SPORTS SCREENING AND PHYSICAL EXAMS WILL BE PUBLISHED IN THE CATALYST AND DISPLAYED IN WORMER CENTER. If you fail to attend the scheduled time and date for your physical exam at Boettcher Health Center without a legitimate excuse, i.e. class conflict (requires a note from the professor), medical emergency, court appearance, family emergency or serious illness (all require written documentation), you will be responsible for a missed appointment fee. As a result, it will be your responsibility to set up an appointment at Boettcher's convenience and/or obtain an athletic physical form another medical facility and assume all costs.

WINTER SPORTS PHYSICALS

Date: SATURDAY, October 17, 1992

Place: Boettcher Health Center

Times & Sports:

8:45 AM Women's Swimming
9:15 AM Men's Swimming
9:45 AM Men's Basketball
10:00 AM Women's Basketball

SPRING SPORTS PHYSICALS

Date: SATURDAY, January 30, 1993

Place: Boettcher Health Center

Times & Sports:

8:00 AM Men's Track
8:15 AM Women's Track
9:00 AM Men's Tennis
9:15 AM Men's Tennis
10:00 AM Lacrosse

Sorry we didn't have room to list all the individual coaches and their numbers, BUT if you are interested in participating in any of the above sports, please contact the Athletic Department - X6475.

MAKE A DIFFERENCE

Worner 205

Ext. 6846

BEANS, BEANS, THE MAGICAL
FRUIT....

No plans for 2nd block break?

VISIT THE WOMEN'S BEAN PROJECT!!

The Project is located in Denver and helps women become self-sufficient and eventually find employment.

The trip is \$25 and transportation is provided. SPACE IS LIMITED. SO CONTACT LYNN RHODES TODAY AT x6885. IF YOU'RE INTERESTED.

***** 2 + 4 = ? *****

If you can solve this problem, then there's a first-grader who could use your help. Tutoring sessions last one hour, 3-4 times a week, and only a very basic knowledge of math is required. Stop by the Center for contact information.

Ivywild Elementary is looking for fun people to hang out with the preschoolers and share personal interests and hobbies with them. Stop by this week for more information.

INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS

Worner 232/233

Ext. 6802

INTERNATIONAL WEEK

"Beyond our Borders

Colorado College Goes International"

** KEYNOTE SPEAKER:

JOHN B. ANDERSON **

Independent Presidential Candidate, 1980

"GLOBAL CHALLENGES FOR THE U.S.

IN THE 90S"

Wed., Oct. 28 7 pm Packard Hall

JOHN B. ANDERSON

Discussion, Questions, & Answers

THURSDAY AT ELEVEN

Thurs., Oct. 29 11 am Packard Hall

STUDY ABROAD FAIR

Thurs., Oct. 29 4-6 pm Worner Lobby

CAREER PANEL

"INTERNATIONALIZATION AND
CAREERS: NEW DIMENSIONS AND
VISIONS"

Mon., Nov. 2 4-5:30 pm Gaylord Hall

INTERNATIONAL CAREER NETWORKING RECEPTION

Mon., Nov. 2 5:30 pm Gaylord Hall

MINORITY FOCUS PANEL: GOING INTERNATIONAL

Wed., Nov. 4 4-6 pm Gaylord Hall

INTERNATIONAL FOODS AND FINALE

Dance & Music Performers

Thurs., Nov. 5 6:30-10 pm Gaylord Hall

MINORITY STUDENT LIFE

Worner 233/234

Ext. 6338

MEChA (Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano
De Aztlan)

Invites you to join them
on a visit to the

AZTEC EXHIBIT

Thursday, November 19, 1992
(during 3rd block break)

9:00 am to 6:00 pm

At the Denver Museum of Natural History

Meet at Worner to ride CC van or carpool

SPECIAL DISCOUNT RATE! ONLY \$9
EACH for Exhibit, IMAX Theater Show
and Planetarium Show.

SIGN UP ON A FIRST COME, FIRST
SERVE BASIS. LIMITED TO 20! Stop
by the Office of Minority Student Life or
call x6338. Give your meal card number if
you want to have a sack lunch prepared.

E V E N T S & M E E T I N G S

| Monday 19 | Tuesday 20 | Wednesday 21 | Thursday 22 |
|--|---|---|---|
| <p>*12:00 pm - Concerned Citizens Active for Peace, Worner Greg Room 212.</p> <hr/> <p>3:30-5 pm - <i>Beginning Quattro Pro</i>. Call ext. 6716. Palmer 20. Sponsored by Academic Computing.</p> <hr/> <p>*6:30 pm - <i>Silent Signing Hour</i>. Worner Howbert Room 216. Sponsored by the Sign Language Club.</p> <hr/> | <p>12:00 pm - MEChA, Worner Edwards Room 211.</p> <hr/> <p>12:00 pm - <i>New Focus</i>.</p> <hr/> <p>3:30-5 pm - <i>Advanced WP 5.1</i>. Call ext. 6716. Palmer 20. Sponsored by Academic Computing.</p> <hr/> <p>6:30 pm - BGALA. Student Cultural Center.</p> <hr/> <p>7:00 pm - <i>Livesounds</i>, Worner Greg Room 212.</p> <hr/> <p>*8:00 pm - <i>Inaugural Daniel Patrick O'Connor Memorial Lecture in Social Justice</i> by DR. ROBERT BULLARD titled, "People of Color Demand Environmental Justice." Free admission. Gates Common Room. Sponsored by Venture Grants, Dean's Office, American Ethnic Studies, Leisure Program, Sociology Department and Center for Community Service.</p> <hr/> | <p>3:30-5 pm - WP 5.1 Columns and Macros. Call ext. 6716. Palmer 20. Sponsored by Academic Computing.</p> <hr/> | <p>*9:30 am - WES Fall Coffee followed by an illustrated talk by Margaret Hillman and Liz Aikin titled, "The Joy of Bicycling." Packard Hall. Sponsored by Women's Educational Society.</p> <hr/> <p>3:30-5 pm - <i>Beginning WP 5.1</i>. Call ext. 6716. Palmer 20. Sponsored by Academic Computing.</p> <hr/> |

WEEK

| Friday 23 | Saturday 24 | Sunday 25 | On-Going Events and Meetings |
|---|--------------------------|---|---|
| <p>3:30-5 pm - WP 5.1 Graphics. Call ext. 6716. Palmer 20. Sponsored by Academic Computing.</p> | | <p>*8:00 pm - Life according to FOUR BITCHIN' BABES. Remember the "Girl Groups" of the 60's--Four Bitchin' Babes is the 90's answer. The group is led by Christine Lavin and Julie Gold (songwriter of "From a Distance"). Tickets \$11 w/CC ID at KRCC; \$14 general admission at Ticketmaster, Toons, Independent Records, The Prelude and KRCC. Armstrong Theatre. Sponsored by KRCC.</p> | <p>THE DEADLINE FOR THE OCTOBER 26-NOVEMBER 1 "THIS WEEK" IS MONDAY, OCTOBER 19 AT 4:00 PM. YOU MUST COMPLETE A ONE-FELL-SWOOP INFORMATION SHEET IN ORDER TO HAVE YOUR EVENT OR MEETING PUBLISHED IN "THIS WEEK." THESE FORMS ARE AVAILABLE AT NELLIS REINERT'S OFFICE, WORNER CENTER.</p> <p>Chinese Table - First Three Wednesdays, 5:30 pm, Worner Greg Room 212. French Table - First Three Mondays, 5:30 pm, Bemis Exile Room. German Table - Every Monday, 5:30 pm, Worner Howbert Room 216. Italian Table - First Three Thursdays, 5 pm, Bemis Exile Room. Russian Table - First Three Wednesdays, 5:30 pm, Bemis Exile Room. Spanish Table - First Three Tuesdays, 5:30 pm, Bemis Exile Room.</p> <p>Shove Chapel is open for meditation, prayer and reflection by individuals and groups during the following hours: Monday-Thursday, 7 am-9 pm Friday, 7 am-5 pm Sunday, 9 am-10 pm</p> <p>YOGA - Level 1, Monday/Wednesday, 12:10-1 pm Level 2, Tuesday, 12:10-1 pm \$30 CC; \$35 non-CC for semester Boettcher Basement</p> <p>Aikido Practice - Every Sunday, Tuesday, Thursday (except block break Thursdays). 7:00 pm. Boettcher Basement. Japanese martial art; beginners are encouraged to attend. PLEASE BE PROMPT! Focus is on technique with references to applications of daily life.</p> <p><small>*This Week* is published weekly by The Leisure Program, Worner Center Desk and The Catalyst. Georgia Robertson, Editor.</small></p> <p><i>*Open to the public</i></p> |

Internships

YMCA Internship Opportunities provide student interns with hands-on work experience in the nonprofit, community service sector in the following areas: community development to marketing and management. The YMCA practices Christian principles through its programs. Student internships are generally not paid. The Rocky Mountain Cluster YMCAs include Colorado, Kansas, Nebraska, New Mexico, and Wyoming. For more information, contact: Jim Klever, Denver Management Resource Center, Denver Metropolitan YMCA, 25 E. 16th Ave., Denver, CO 80202; 303-861-2256. (Health and Human Services Internships Notebook)

Colorado Springs Junior Achievement is looking for student volunteers interested in teaching business basics classes at elementary schools. Each class is 4 hours long and can be arranged at the student's convenience. Economics or Education majors are helpful but not necessary. The student must have strong interpersonal skills. If interested, contact: Marilyn Allen, Colorado Springs Junior Achievement, 2380 Montebello Dr. West, Colorado Springs, CO 80918; 594-9313. (Colorado-Based Internships Notebook)

US Olympic Training Center

The US Olympic Training Center has an internship program for every fall, spring, and summer. The internship program has a variety of positions in broadcasting, accounting, management information systems, legal affairs, personnel, and sports science. Each position offers room and board plus a small wage allowance. To qualify for this program, the applicant must be a graduate or undergraduate student. To apply, contact: Jan Schmittler, Intern Coordinator, U.S. Olympic Committee, 1750 E. Boulder St., Colorado Springs, CO 80909-5760. Application deadline is February 15, 1993. The Career Center has an extensive file on the Olympic Training Center's internship program. Come in for more information. (Colorado-Based Internships Notebook)

Republican Policy Committee Spring Internship Program

The Republican Party is accepting applications for their spring internship program. The full-time position runs from the beginning of January to the end of May. Legislative interns will have the opportunity to witness the inside workings of the Senate and the process of developing Republican Policy. The intern will receive \$800 per month working Monday through Friday. Requirements include: Republican party affiliation, an interest in politics and good academic standing. To apply, students need to send a current resume, a letter stating why they would like to work for the Republican Policy Committee, and a writing sample. Potential for positions are great, and those applicants who are not chosen are referred to other senate offices. Application deadline is Nov. 20. For more information contact Wei Harris: (202) 224-2946, The United States Senate, Republican Policy Committee, Russell Senate Building, Washington, D.C. 20510-7064. (Washington Internships Notebook)

Structural Dynamics Research Corporation

Structural Dynamics Research Corporation is offering college students a full-time temporary marketing internship for \$6,000/year. Students must have exceptional verbal communication skills, be a self-starter and be comfortable with telephone conversation. Interns will initiate telephone calls to engineering managers, organize direct mailings and deal with daily calls. For more information contact: Structural Dynamics Research Corp., 9085 E. Mineral Cir., Ste 250, Englewood, CO 80112, (303) 792-3440.

Part-time/Seasonal

Lifeguard

The Airforce Academy is looking for a lifeguard to work part-time at the Community Center Gym on the Airforce Base. The position is paid, and will remain open until filled. The applicant must have current lifeguard training and must be certified in first aid, CPR, and WSI. To apply, send application forms to the HQ USAF/ADCS at the Academy. The Career Center has more information on this position and others. (Colorado Based Jobs Notebook)

Full-Time Positions

Environmental Law Institute

Research Associate positions available for recent college graduates. Responsibilities include: assisting the senior staff with research projects in natural resources protection and pollution prevention issues, and helping develop training courses. BA degree with some background in environmental issues preferred. Applicants should possess superior writing skills, research abilities, and the ability to work independently and as part of a group. Salary: \$18,000/year plus benefits. One year commitment minimum. To apply, send cover letter and resume to: Maria Costanzo, Environmental Law Institute, 1616 F Street, NW, Washington, D.C. 20036. (Environmental Jobs Notebook)

Deer Valley Wilderness Program

Residential Teacher/Counselor wanted to work with emotionally and socially troubled, neglected, and abused children in the 9-15 age range on a 5-day-on, 2-day-off schedule. Responsibilities include designing, implementing and evaluating behavioral and educational treatment plans for each child, while using the group process approach to therapy. Bachelor's Degree in education, social services, psychology, or recreation or outdoor education areas is preferred, but all majors are encouraged to apply. \$18,000 to start with excellent benefits. To apply, send cover letter and resume to: C. Rainey Gibson, Staff Recruiter, Deer Valley, P.O. Box 560, Linden, TX 75706; (615) 589-2500. (Environmental Jobs Notebook)

The CEP Fund, Inc.

The nation's environmental career organization is looking for recent undergraduates, recent graduates, and graduate students to serve as Associates in over 300 challenging environmental jobs at corporations, consulting firms, government agencies and non-profit organizations in twenty states. Associates can expect to earn \$300-\$700 per week working on environmental projects of 3-18 months. If interested, applications are available in The Career Center. (Environmental Jobs Notebook)

Kilp Colussy Jenks DuBois Architects P.C.

A multi-disciplined (planning, architecture, and interior architecture) firm located in downtown Denver. They currently have an opening for recent graduates interested in the position of Marketing Coordinator. Duties include working with the Marketing Director to develop new business prospects, working with the Public Relations Director to promote the firm, working with the Proposal Director to respond to proposals from clients, among other duties in the Marketing Dept. Applicants must utilize good spelling and grammar and possess a knowledge of design, architecture, construction, and good organizational skills. Send cover letter, resume, references and short writing sample to: Larry D. Jenks, Vice President, Kilp Colussy Jenks DuBois, One Taber Center, 1200 17th Street, Suite 1100, Denver, CO 80202. (Business & Industry Jobs Notebook)

William Blair & Company

William Blair & Co., a full service investment bank in Chicago, is hiring three 1993 graduates as two-year financial analysts in their corporate finance department, beginning Spring/Summer 1993. Applicants must have excellent mathematical, writing and verbal skills, a familiarity with personal computers and some knowledge of basic accounting. Work preparing financial and non-financial analyses of companies for a variety of transactions. Send cover letter and resume to: Susan R. Vadovsky, William Blair & Company, 135 South LaSalle Street, Chicago, IL 60603; (312) 853-8130. (Business and Industry Jobs Notebook)

International Student Exchange Program (ISEP)

ISEP is offering a position as a Program Officer for the United Kingdom, Canada, the Netherlands, Italy, Cyprus, Malta, and Sweden. Duties include: serving as a liaison between ISEP members in the U.S. and those abroad, placing students in the program, and supervising administrative responsibilities. Some qualifications include: excellent English skills, foreign language proficiency, experience in one of the above-named countries, and familiarity with higher education systems in foreign countries. Salary is \$25,000; starting date is ASAP. Contact: Deborah C. Herrin, Deputy Director, 3222 N Street, NW, Washington, DC 20007-2849. (International Jobs Notebook)

Development Assistant to Major Gifts Director

Carnegie Hall - Duties include assistance with correspondence and proposal writing, donor research, and general office support. Applicant must be college graduate with knowledge and love of music. Good phone and organizational skills necessary, and knowledge of WordPerfect required. Previous arts administration experience helpful. Salary: high teens with excellent benefits. Please send resume, cover letter, and writing sample to: Lauren Scott, Director of Human Resources Carnegie Hall, 881 Seventh Ave., New York, NY 10019. (Arts & Media Jobs Notebook)

Freelance Illustrator for Children's Books

Pen and ink illustrations are needed for non-fiction children's books on science and nature topics - especially activities. Send copies of black and white line art to: Kate C. Bradford, Associate Editor, John Wiley & Sons, Inc., 605 Third Avenue, New York, NY 10158. ALL SUBMISSIONS ARE NONRETURNABLE. DO NOT SEND ORIGINAL ART. (Arts & Media Jobs Notebook)

Scholarships/Fellowships/Grants

Graduate Fellowship, Hillberry Rectory Co.

Three year MFA program in acting, stage management, costume/scene/lighting design technology, and management available for 1993-94. Stipend, tuition waiver, medical insurance. For more information contact: Department of Theatre, Wayne State University, Detroit, MI 48202-3489; (313) 577-3508. (Arts & Media Jobs Notebook, Artsreach)

The National Science Foundation Fellowships

The National Science Foundation is offering college seniors and first-year graduate students graduate fellowships in science, mathematics, engineering and social sciences. Fellowships are awarded for study and research leading to a master's or doctoral degree. (Specific minority fellowships are also available.) They include: a \$14,000 stipend for a twelve month tenure as well as full tuition. However, the application deadline is Nov. 6 so hurry! For more information call or write to: The Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, Washington, D.C. 20148, (202) 334-2872. (Science and Technology Scholarships Notebook)



If you want to interview with MCI, Independent Educational Services or Peace Corps, you must complete the two worksheets "Finding a Career with Your Name on It" and "Chilling Out in the Hot Seat. Effective Interviewing." You must also have an approved resume on file in the Career Center. All this must be completed by Friday, October 30th. Once you have completed the worksheets and have an approved resume, come in and sign up for an actual interview time.

Space is still available for October 27, "Chilling Out in the Hot Seat. Effective Interviewing."

MCI is looking for December grads or recent grads to fill the positions of Human Resources Trainee and Sales Management Trainee.

American Graduate School of International Management (Thunderbird) will have an information table in Perkins Lounge on Tuesday, November 3rd from 11:00-1:00. Individual interviews will be held following the information table. Come sign up at the Career Center for interviews. Because this is a graduate school, the requirements for on-campus recruiting are waived for interviewing purposes.

Want To Teach But Don't Have Certification???????

Peace Corps can use experienced people in Natural Resources, Business, Health and Social Services or the most popular area, Education/Teaching. First, stop by the Career Center and pick up an application. Next, complete recruiting requirements. Then, bring the application, along with your resume, transcripts and letters of reference on the day of the interview.

Independent Educational Services (IES) is a non-profit organization that assists over 450 independent (private) schools nationwide with hiring teachers and administrators. Teaching certification is not required. At the time of the interview, a resume along with an application is required. (Applications and informational brochures are available in the Career Center). If you choose to interview with IES it is mandatory that you attend the information session on Monday, November 2nd.

Teach for America will have an information table set up in Perkins Lounge on Thursday and Friday, November 5th and 6th from 11:00-2:00. The group presentation will be November 5th from 6:00-8:00pm. Come to the Career Center to sign-up.

Miscellaneous

University of Colorado School of Dentistry will be holding their annual Open House on October 14, 1992 from 6:30-8:30 pm for those interested in dentistry or dental hygiene. Faculty members and students will be available to talk, a tour of the school will be given, lectures will be delivered to potential students, and refreshments will be served. To RSVP, contact Darlene at 303-770-7259.

The International Workcrafter

Would you like to see the world? Visit foreign lands? International Workcrafter is a program of Volunteers For Peace which offers students the opportunity for inexpensive travel abroad and domestically as a volunteer. Join a work group of students from around the world and learn a lot about cultural, political and social conditions of foreign countries as you work together in a work camp. No foreign language proficiency is required. Tuition is approximately \$125 for a 2-3 week program. Travel costs are the student's responsibility. Round board are provided. Write to: Volunteers For Peace, 43 Tiffany Road, Belmont, Vermont 05730; (802) 259-2759. (International Internships Notebook, Non-profit)



Teach English in Japan

The Japan Exchange and Teaching Program (JET) offers the opportunity to teach English in Japan. One year commitment required. Travel expenses are covered. A monthly stipend is provided to cover living expenses in Japan. A representative of the JET program will be on campus Wednesday, October 28, stop by the information table in Perkins Lounge from 11:30-1:00 or attend an information session from 1:00-2:30 in Worner room 212. Details of the program and application forms are available in the Career Center.

You And The Environment: Environmental Careers

As the focus on environmental issues and concerns increases, more and more career opportunities will be created. Panels representing different types of organizations and levels of experience will discuss employment possibilities, qualifications and preparation and job search strategies. A panel discussion will be held on Wednesday, October 28 from 3:00-4:30pm in the WES Room.

Recruiting News

If you want to interview with MCI, Independent Educational Services or Peace Corps, you must complete the two worksheets "Finding a Career with Your Name on It" and "Chilling Out in the Hot Seat. Effective Interviewing." You must also have an approved resume on file in the Career Center. All this must be completed by Friday, October 30th. Once you have completed the worksheets and have an approved resume, come in and sign up for an actual interview time.

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Career Bulletin

Editor: Carolyn Gianarelli

Career Center Staff:

Rick Roberts, Director
Cindy Funk, Assistant Director
Sheryl Bender Petersen, Director & Resources Coordinator
Paul Speciman, Staff Assistant

Student Career Advisors:

Carly Haas
Cullen Hughes
Johnathan Kistner
Jennifer McLean
Katie McVeigh
Matt Moyer
Shantien Pisciotto

The Career Center promotes and adheres to a policy of equal opportunity in all aspects of employment and education. We do not knowingly list job opportunities from employers who unlawfully discriminate.

Mullan's Mullings...

It's an intriguing state for American politics when anatomical references are the highlight of the Presidential debates. The "I'm all ears" line by Ross Perot and the inadvertent nose touch by President Bush when referring to crack cocaine won the most enthusiastic response from the hundred plus people gathered in Bemis lounge to watch the Sunday night debate.

The group was clearly bored with the two party candidates. Sighs of doubt and looks of boredom followed President Bush's lengthy speech on converting the economy from defense to domestic spending. The crowd commenced to yawning and moaning when Gov. Clinton plunged into his diatribe on family values. No one seemed to really care when Bush continually

questioned Clinton's character and people became somewhat lost as Clinton spied off his policy plans.

Not a soul blinked a lid, however, when third party candidate Ross Perot spoke. The squirrely guy caught everyone's attention with his first response to Bush's bragging about Presidential experience. "Well, they got a point. I don't have any experience in running up a \$4 trillion debt."

The Bemis bunch applauded approvingly to his cracks at bureaucracy and Washington insiders. "I've got a lot of experience in not taking ten years to solve a 10-minute problem." Ye!!! Applause. Whistling. "Now all these fellows with \$1,000 suits and alligator shoes, running up and down the halls of congress... the lobbyists,

the PAC guys the foreign lobbyists they'll be over there in the Smithsonian...." Hoots! General felicitous cavoring.

Why do we love Perot's statements. Maybe it's because he says what we all wish we could say to politicians, but don't. But if we all are truly fed up with bureaucrats, politicians and Washington insiders why do we keep electing them to office. Why can't Ross Perot get elected? I suppose he's not electable and maybe that's a good thing...or is it?

Meghan E. Mullan
Editor-in-Chief

Election

Continued from page 9.

the cold war ended and that the cold war ended have little, if anything, to do directly with the president. That he endlessly takes credit for this historic event is difficult to believe, yet he constantly yammers on about how he made America safe from the threat of nuclear war. As became evident from the final couple of sentences in his closing remarks, trust was supposed to be a looming character issue which

would ultimately destroy the credibility of one Bill Clinton. In the second to last sentence Mr. Bush stopped and eloquently enunciated the word trust two times and then again in the next sentence. This annoyed me not so much because of the obvious gimmick involved, but more because he appeared and sounded uncomfortable saying the word. Finally, I believe Mr. Bush lost many points on the issue of the Democratic Congress. I could not count the number of times he mentioned how things will be different when the new Congress gets elected in November. It is laughable that he should even try this technique, but the sad fact is, this play may work. But how is it that Mr. Reagan got many of his programs passed through roughly the same Congress. Mr. Bush is more moderate than Mr. Reagan. Mr. Bush's endless appeals for a new congress only highlight his inability to compromise and his firm belief that the president's whim ought to be law.

Mr. Clinton fared the worst of the three. He looked too handled, too stiff and uncomfortable until he got back to the safety of his prepared answers. That was no Oxford debater on that stage; I know, I was one. I was particularly disappointed that he failed to attack Mr. Bush and his ideas with the same verve with which Mr. Bush attacked his character. At one point Mr. Perot had to defend Mr. Clinton while at the same time casting a barb at Mr. Bush. Rather amusing stuff. Professor Adler will be disappointed to note that both Mr. Clinton and Mr. Bush danced around the constitutionality of the gulf war. Mr. Clinton went so far as to say that he

applauded Mr. Bush in getting U.N. approval before any use of force.

No one spoke to me. That was the real disappointment this evening. Mr. Clinton, who was in my mind the least bad of the three really did not score any points. He is unconvincing when he speaks of change. He is just another of the capitol robots who talk a good game but fail to produce on the field. Mr. Bush was more at ease than I thought he would be, but his answers were canned. I do not agree with anything Mr. Bush ever says, but tonight I was disappointed to find out that he and I see eye to eye. At issue is the protesting of the Viet-Nam police action while Mr. Clinton was abroad. I am not entirely sure of my feelings at this point, but my gut reaction is that Americans abroad have a responsibility, at least not to fuel the fire. One has to realize the changing role a citizen has when he or she travels to another country. The action of the protester will be infinitely more noticeable than the supporter who says nothing. As a representative of a country I believe that you may divulge your feelings on an individual level, but not in public.

So there it is, my view of the upcoming election. No one to vote for and nobody to trust. It does make it difficult to get involved in the process. Perhaps the Libertarians have it right. Get government out of the people's lives. At this point I find it difficult to support any of the candidates. George Bush said that this election was going to be about trust. He was right. That may be the most important issue at this point. But the problem, George, is that I do not trust any of you.

Quote of the Week:
"...Next time I'll just lick my floor"
Anonymous student's comment on the Rastall comment board

Perot

Continued from page 9.

might even destroy himself in the process! Even if nothing were to come of it, it would be certain to be a most entertaining spectacle, well worth the price of basic cable.

Much has been made of Ross

Perot's motives. It has been said that he is a sniping reactionary, a power-hungry despot. The status quo portrays him as the destroyer of constitutional process and the personification of the special interest group. He is seen as a prelude to the rise of totalitarianism in America; his followers are the brownshirts of a movement to transform us into a nation of cringing goose-steppers (as if we weren't already).

I have no argument with the

status quo as far as they go and might indeed go a good deal further. I am convinced that they are correct and will herald their election with loud huzzas and pleas in both mind and conscience. But the fact that they will conquer Perot does not mean that they will have dealt with him. The key to defeating a tyrant is not to overwhelm him, or to shout him down, but to choose the proper battle. The key is to not fight him when he is right.

Homecoming Chairs address editorial

To the Editor

As 1992 Homecoming Co-chairs we would like to thank the editors for their opinion. However, we were wondering where you were last Spring when we wrote a letter to the editor asking for student participation in planning activities for Homecoming. Nowhere on any of our attendance sheets did we find your names listed. We do want student input and are very willing to listen, but being told that there are no activities for students other than the dance is very interesting especially since the front page of last week's Catalyst listed activities for students.

As Co-chairs, we wanted to incorporate students more into Homecoming/Parents' Weekend. You might be wondering how Homecoming is put on. The Alumni Relations Office is in charge of Homecoming and through them, the Student/Alumni Association is primarily responsible for coordinating the activities for students. Since student participation was a major concern of ours, last Spring we created a Homecoming Committee which included the entire CC student body to try and make Homecoming a time for students. We would send out over 60 notes to student organizations

asking for input about Homecoming and maybe 10 would show up. The class officers, the Greeks, CCCA, and the cheerleaders were the ones that continuously attended the meetings besides the Student/Alumni Association.

This group was undaunted by the lack of student participation. We discussed ideas like: Homecoming King and Queen (which evolved into the Student Ambassador), house decorating (on campus), a Homecoming T-shirt, trying to break a World's Record (or setting a CC record to try to break in the future), and continuing with the new traditions that we have started in the past four years - Final Four Games (class competition), the Tiger Rally, the Bonfire, and the Tiger Classic. When it came down to it, we just did not have the people power to do the house decorating and record breaking activities. However, maybe with YOUR help next year, the Homecoming Committee can add more activities for students.

The class officers and the cheerleaders did an AWESOME job of organizing the activities on Friday. The Final Four Games went smoothly except that we hope that there will be more student participation in the future. (We hope that the editors were out supporting their class since they want student activities.) The Tiger Rally was an

incredible show of talent from the cheerleaders. Then the Bonfire and student band, Rhythm Method, was a fun way to cap off the evening.

Now on to the dance. First of all, there are only THREE bands as was advertised on signs around campus. Secondly, in our committee, we discussed getting a more current rock band that the students would like. The only problem was that touring bands would not make a commitment early enough for our deadlines, and that was if they were going to be in the area. So our solution was to change from having jazz to having a country and western band since that seems to be the craze at the moment. After visiting all three rooms (I actually saw more students at the big band room than alumni) it would seem that the students did enjoy the music and found the band that they happened to like the best.

We hope that Homecoming did not live up to the expectations of the Opinions Editors but instead was much better. We also would like to know how to improve the event, so stop by the Tut Alumni House and fill out an event evaluation in order to help next year's co-chairs plan an even better Homecoming.

ELIZABETH ORTIZ and RACHELLE LATIMER
1992 Homecoming Co-Chairs

What did you think of Homecoming?

Photos & Interviews by Ross Gimpel



"It was orgasmic."
Mike Yursondo, sophomore &
Jake D., junior



"Too many Alums."
Julie Murphy, first year



"I'm positive Les Claypool was there
(at the door)."
Eric the Tate, sophomore



"We don't remember..."
Bill Dunbar & Ethan Mortan, first years



"It would've been nice they would've played some music
for us (the students)."
Knox McIlwain, sophomore



"Dance, what dance???"
Mark Handy, first year



"I would've liked it a lot better if I
had gotten there earlier. The buses
were so crowded."
Jen Coombs, sophomore



"A lot of fun."
Adam Goettsche & Todd Sweet,
juniors

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By JON
Catalyst

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Used goodies as encountered by Jon Elsberg

A semi-weekly column exploring the used books and records market inaugurated

By JON ELSBERG
Catalyst Staff Reporter

Record and book reviews are very nice. It's fun to hear what's coming out of studios and presses and to follow the careers of our favorite entertainers and artists. The only problem is that often we simply can't find it in ourselves to pay fifteen bucks for a CD or twenty-two bucks for a book. When something special comes out, it is nice to go that extra mile and buy it new, in order to get the item sooner and also to send that little monetary nudge the corporate way to let them know what we like and what we want more of; plus, the artist just might get a small portion of that money, thus giving them some chance of quitting their day job and working full time on their art. But, in general, new books and records are simply not worth the investment required.

So, in an attempt to compliment the new item reviews in these pages, I would like to offer some reviews of objects that I find in used book and record stores. This is not a standard column, by any means, for the simple reason that finding something good at the used store cannot be guaranteed by deadline. When I find something I think is worth your while, I will pass that information on.

One note I'd like to add: everything I describe in here will be of such quality that I think they are worth the new price. I just happen to have been lucky enough to find them used. Getting these items used would of course always be the most pleasant method, but picking up the paperback or special-ordering the album would be a perfectly happy substitute. Or never get them. It's not my loss.

Anyway, to get started, I offer to you the glory and splendor of Bob Wiseman, Canadian musician extraordinaire. I first came across Bob while visiting my good friend Hal in Toronto. As entertainment director, Hal took me to a pub to see this fella play some music. I was not particularly overwhelmed by Bob's music that night, although his was an excellent show and I strenuously suggest that Livesounds bring him here. A few weeks later I was in Independent Records, and I came across a copy of this solo album *Bob Wiseman Sings Wrench Tuttle • In Her Dream*. I say solo album because Bob is keyboardist for the band Blue Rodeo. I also hesitate to describe this as his first solo album because he has also put out a few jazz and classical piano recordings. To make a short story readable, I bought it. It was not long

before I realized I had utter genius on my ears. (Don't take that overly seriously as I am apt to describe everyone I like as genius, but I mean it this time!)

I do not pay enough attention to the musical field to be able to exactly place this album in any specific genre. Thus, you are stuck with my description that this music is "alternative-blues-folk-rock" with an occasional "grungey" feel. Whatever the technicalities, it is fine, fine music. There is an interesting bit to this album in regards to its lyrics. So Bob says on the cover, all the lyrics come from poems sent to him by his friend Wrench Tuttle (thus the title). Wrench is, in Bob's words, "[a] poet, traveller, activist and philosopher." Bob gets Wrench's poems and puts them to music. The lyrics sometimes tend towards the political but not necessarily the politics we are used to hearing in song. Two songs, "No Communion" and "Just Tourists," are based around the French government's sinking of Greenpeace's ship, *The Rainbow Warrior*. Another, "Bhopal (Drifted Plan)," is about Union Carbide's chemical leak in India that killed so many only a few years ago. There is a poetic call for environmental reasoning in "All the Trees," one of my personal favorites from the album. It is quite a lively tune. The others all deal with standard themes of love and friendship and frustration with life and depression and a desire for freedom (of all sorts).

The music accompanying these tunes is thick, layered, and on the eclectic side. Besides the standard instruments, the credits list violins, trombones, trumpets, banjos, dogs and cats, and several answering machines, to mention a few. Mendelson Joe is credited with "bass & common sense" for the song "If I Knew." All of this music has a definite, comfortable feel. These are songs you love to learn so you can sing along, which is an interesting activity in itself. See, as far as his singing goes, Bob is a bit of an unusual character. Some people, upon first hearing Bob, deride him as a Dylan wannabe. This is sheer superficiality based only on the fact that both Bobs do not have classically attractive voices. Yes, Wiseman's is a bit whiny and on the surface may slightly resemble Dylan, but no one would ever confuse the two. More important than his tonality, though, is his vocal timing. Wiseman spaces the lyrics, well, in his own way. Lines twist and stretch in the middle, fall off at the end and are picked up by the next line. Whatever he is doing, the man is perfectly in tune with his music.

(By the way, Bob has a new album out entitled



Presented by Lake Michigan Soda. I have come to love it as much or a smidgeon more than the first. Perry and mystery-man O still cling to... *In Her Dream*. This new album has the distinction of being entirely Bob's project. He wrote the lyrics as well as the music this time. This one has more of an environmental slant, as well as two songs revolving around Native American issues. Edie Brickell has a guest appearance, as does Eugene Chadbourne masquerading as Ogone Chadbourne. Eugene is a weird dude. One interesting bonus to the new album is what must be some of the longest song titles in history. Coincidentally, the songs with long titles all seem to be the more overtly political ones, but that's okay. If you are curious, I offer these examples. "Response of the lakota woman to FBI intimidation circa 1973 pine ridge" (one of my favorites in the world); "Another obscure death in the history of the american indian movement (AIM); and the king-daddy of them all, "Diary of a US crop-dusting pilot spraying the defoliant tebuthiuron (spike) on coca plantations in the upper hualala valley (peru)"

(another masterpiece). I must admit it is a hassle getting these to fit when labelling a cassette copy.)

I think the key to Bob Wiseman's music is how clearly it comes across that, even when he is serious, he is having a lot of fun. You too will have fun if you listen to his music. As far as finding it goes, this is a tough one. I have come across a second used copy of this album, but it was snatched up by your friend and mine, Perry Brown, the famed beer reviewer. The problem is that I doubt many more copies move through this fair city of ours. One was a huge surprise, two a shuddering improbability. You might have some luck up in Denver or Boulder, but I cannot vouch for that. This may be a special order. Don't stress though; if you actually have been influenced by this article feel free to give me a call and we can arrange a trial listen so you don't have to jump in blind.

I leave you with a rough quote of mystery-man O: "Why can't we just put Bob Wiseman on eternal repeat?" The answer is, you can and should.

The weekly arts contest revisited

For all of you faithful Arts readers who have tried to win the surprise literary gifts worth over \$100, we would like to thank you for your participation. So far, the winners have been:

Phil Brown (Name this dude—Ralph Smart)
Nobody for Sandman's Sisters
Karl DeCosta (actor who played Danny Partridge—Danny Buonaducci, DJ).

This week's contest is as follows:

Who played Jan Brady on the classic show "The Brady Bunch"?

The winner of this contest will, as usual, win a surprise literary gift worth over \$100. And will enjoy it immensely. Give Drew or Langdon a call if you have the answer.

Livesounds: An aural time bomb

By BALZAC THE JAWS O'DEATH
BOYERSTOCK AND ODERUS
McDOUGALL URUNGUS
Catalyst Staff Reporters

"Phish heads, Phish heads, rely poly Phish heads, Phish heads, Phish heads, cat them up, yum." To the dismay of many and the delight of a few, the CC Livesounds committee has been informed that fortunately (or unfortunately, as the case may be) Phish, the cheese-gods themselves, will be unable to charm us with their presence this Halloween in Armstrong Theatre. Rumors abound that Phish were recently hit, head on, by a runaway Jeep Cherokee in Telluride and thus are temporarily out of commission. Others attest that Phish are simply not touring at this time, and that because of their breakthrough into mainstream music, the band would cost Livesounds more than half their budget even if they were available.

Cry if you must, but you do have another option. For four weeks, the Livesounds committee

has been putting together a "Musick-o-rama" or "Halloween Blow-Out," if you will, featuring a variety of homegrown, country bred 'n' corn-fed Colorado bands. The show will be an evening-long deal, free for CC students, and a cultural opportunity not to pass up. Bands who have confirmed the Oct. 31 event are the Rejers, a Boulder-based band whom you may have seen picnicking in Cutler Quad last spring. Or maybe you actually heard them play in Cutler Quad, but the point is, they were here, and now they're coming back. Joining the Rejers will be the Acid Pigs—a hell raisin', "Welcome Back Kötter" 'lovin' band from Denver—and Janet's Basement from Fort Collins. Because we hate labeling bands with vague and clichéd adjectives, we'll say three words about their music: loud, fast and good. Understand? The high point of the evening, however, may turn out to be the open mike which will be set up onstage alongside Drew's acoustic guitar donation to pass the time between bands. In classic Henry Rollins style, students will be able to vent their frustrations to whoever happens to be

listening or to sing their little hearts out, and, for a fleeting moment, feel like true rock Gods and Goddesses, lights, sweat and all. There is even talk that a surprise appearance by Jello Biafra will be in order. Could this be the debut of the long awaited "Henry and Jello: Together At Last" World Tour? I think so.

And you can't imagine that this show could sound any better. ... Well, even as I write, the little Livesounds elves are busy trying to locate The Breeders (Kim Deal's lady-power band) to possibly headline the Halloween show. Also in the works is a potential November show in Armstrong featuring Sugar, ex-Husker frontman Mouldy Bob's latest divine creation. So keep your fingers crossed for these possible gems.

If you're interested in giving your two tons worth to Livesounds, come to a meeting—Monday nights at 7 pm in Womer #212. But even if you're not, come to the Halloween show anyway. Treat your ears to the smotherin' new; it may very well be just the wake-up call you need.

Chicago's Jesus Lizard squeams way to fame

By DREW CRUMBAUGH
Arts Editor

the JESUS LIZARD
Liar
"Wheelchair Epidemic" single
Touch and Go Records
"Boilermaker"/"Gladiator"
single
Insipid Vinyl (import)

The Jesus Lizard. The name conjures up images of a holy lizard, one with a halo over its head. Really, though, there is such a creature—a lizard that appears to walk on water. A band taking the name of such a

creature would appear to be as meek and as mild as the animal itself. However, this is not the case, for Chicago's finest current musical export, The Jesus Lizard, is the aural equivalent of Inquisition thumbscrews. The Lizard consists of ex-Scratch Acid yelper David Yow (his real name), bassist David Wm. Sims, a Scratch Acid/Rapeman alum, guitarist Duane Denison and drummer Mac McNeilly.

Liar, the quartet's third album, is their best yet. Engineered by Chicago noise guru Steve Albini, *Liar* tends

to throw auditory hand grenades at the listener, while at the same time giving credence to the members' musical ability as songwriters. The album opens with "Boilermaker," a drums-and-guitar-in-your-face tune which introduces the listener to Yow's intriguing style of singing. Yow's creative vocal style is reminiscent of onesinging with a mouthful of earwax and phlegm, and he yelps and yowls rather than the traditional method of singing. Yow doesn't sing about the traditional rock clichés of love

and time; rather, he growls about events experienced by him or his friends or about just plain bizarre stories.

"Boilermaker" erupts into the next song, "Gladiator," which features a monotonal, yet intriguing, bassline and the memorable line "You'll run the risk of conceiving a bastard." Good stuff. "The Art of Self-Defense" is the archetypal Lizard song, featuring pounding drums and a throbbing Big Black-ish bass, and is similar to "Waxerater" off the Lizard's first LP *Head*. At this point in the review things may go a little bit haywire since I'm being force-fed the Dead against my will. BLAAAAAGH! Sorry. If there ever was a band that contrasted with the Dead, it is the Jesus Lizard. Anyway, on with the review.

"Slave Ship" follows, which is in a minor key and is one of the slower Lizard songs. This tune is a prime example of Yow's wailing, complete with low-in-the-mix indecipherable vocals. It could be considered Gothic, as the guitar part is rather gloomy. Next is "Puss," which it ain't. The intro is kinda Mudhoney-ish, and this would be a classic Lizard single (which it will be as it is the Lizard's side of the forthcoming Jesus Lizard/Nirvana split single) complete with a classic guitar solo and disjointed drum break in the middle.

Side two begins with "Whirl," which, as the press kit puts it, is the Lizard's first try at "dizzying psychosis." This song is chock-full of Yowisms (defined as squeamish, unsettling sounds), whose only

decipherable lyric is "Go undressed." "Rope" begins with romping, rockabilly-ish drums, and is about a guy who dies a hellish death. Sample lyrics: "He lay beneath a broken brass/face down in the grass/No mason nor bricklayer he, but a trowel was in his ass." Paints a vulgar picture, eh?

"Perk" is next, and is the only unremarkable bit on the LP. "Zachariah" follows, which could easily be the theme to a warped Western movie. It just ambles aimlessly along for five or so minutes. The tune is dying for a guy with a lasso to feature in the video, if there ever is one. *Liar* ends with a bang with "Dancing Naked Ladies," a re-recorded version of the "Wheelchair Epidemic" flipside. This one is classic Lizard: thrashing, powerful guitars, crashing drums, pulsating bass, phlegm-filled yelps. A grand ending for a grand album.

The Jesus Lizard released some 7-inch singles recently. "Wheelchair Epidemic" is a brilliant cover of seminal punksters the Dicks' classic, complete with the memorable chorus of "He! He!" given the Lizard treatment. The Lizard enjoys covers; their first 7-inch was a medley of Chrome songs entitled "Chrome," and the B-side of the "Mouth Breather" single was a cover of the Trio song "Sunday You Need Love." More recently, as a prelude to *Liar*, the band put out "Boilermaker"/"Gladiator," re-recorded from the album and released only in Australia. All in all, a wealth of brilliant output from Chicago's finest.



Ewof

The Lizard Fab Four: David Wm. Sims, Duane Denison, David Yow and Mac McNeilly

Pirates of Penzance plunder Fine Arts Center

All for one brouhaha erupts after Gilbert and Sullivan's musical sails off to the sea

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By KRISTIN YOST
Catalyst Staff Reporter

The *Pirates of Penzance* opens the 1992/93 season for the Colorado Springs Fine Arts Center's Repertory Theatre and runs October 16-31 at the Fine Arts Center. Written in 1879 by Gilbert and Sullivan, the musical comedy commemorates Sullivan's 150th birthday.

Starring David Scolnick, Mark

Epperson and Karol Gates, the story involves a pirate apprentice who wishes to leave his sea-faring masters in order to live an honest life. While on his journey, he falls in love with a beautiful woman.

The *Pirates of Penzance*, sponsored by Digital Equipment Corporation, Cellular One and the Gazette Telegraph, provides an entertaining opportunity for swashbuckling frolic and fun. Tickets may be purchased from the

Fine Arts Center Box Office in advance for \$14 or at the door for \$15.

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Please see page
16 for the very
fine photo of the
*Pirates of
Penzance* actors
in full regalia.

More malt than you can shake a musk-ox at

By PERRY N. BROWN and
JUSTIN HERRMANN
Catalyst Staff Lushes

Much to my surprise and chagrin we have made good on our promise to review only malt liquor in this issue of the *Catalyst* beer review. After we all ripped up serious shit over the weekend we were in no mood to drink something that spans you as hard as malt liquor. I know I'm going to take hell for this, but I simply don't have the drinking endurance that I used to have. Justin, being the dedicated reviewer that he is, was completely fine with the idea. How does he do it, an academic giant as well as a self-respecting drunk?

For those of you who don't know, malt liquor is referred to as such because, according to the standards of the U.S. Government, it contains too much alcohol to be called beer. The purpose of malt liquor is to be cheap and to get you drunk as possible for your meager investment.

For your reading, and later drinking pleasure, we reviewed



Chris Flood

Justin and Perry blowin' the froth off a coupl'a tall, cold frosty ones

surprising because in Denmark this stuff is sold as regular beer. In Denmark they don't have the

warrant it. If this beer was cheaper, we might have been convinced to give it three mugs. In the wise words of Sandy, "[S6.99] That's not malt liquor; that's a rip off!"

Colt .45
On the completely opposite end of the malt liquor spectrum comes Colt .45. It has an okay head, no color, no smell, and absolutely no taste. Which are great qualities in a beer meant for pounding, but they don't make for much excitement. In fact, the most interesting thing about Colt .45 is the unbelievable offensiveness of its commercial.

The commercial stars Billy Dee Williams, of Star Wars fame, and Fab Five Freddy, rap pioneer and former host of Yo! MTV Raps. It goes like this: Billy Dee and Fab Five are sitting around in Billy's pricey apartment drinking Colt .45 and

reflecting on the events of the evening before; the signs of a prosperous life are in abundance. The scene then switches to a fabulous party from the night before. The soiree features Billy Dee, Fab Five Freddy, and a whole bevy of women in skin-tight, short dresses drinking lots of malt liquor. Everyone is hanging all over everyone else; sex is assured for all. The commercial ends with the scene flashing back to the expensive apartment of Billy Dee Williams, where we are greeted by the company's new slogan, "It (Colt .45) works every time." Really? Why don't they just come out and say that Colt .45 works great when you want to get busy with someone who would not otherwise provide consent to the act. They are in effect condoning date rape, with

Colt .45 provided as the means to the end.

It's drinkable and it's cheap, but on the basis of the fucked-up sexual views of the company, I'm afraid that we can't recommend this one with good conscience.

St. Ides
Now this stuff is crap... plain and simple. Neither Perry nor I asked for more, and considering our state at this point, this is quite incredible. No head, no color, no taste except for a nasty aftertaste, and an unpleasant smell—not qualities we generally look for in something we like to drink.

What was with the craze with this stuff about a year ago? It seemed like everyone had to drink this stuff because it was controversial. As for us, we could live if we never had another sip of this junk again. If you're looking for something in this price range and general style, you're much better off trying something else. Like Al said "Yuk, this is bad beer!"

Olde English 800
Eight ball is a malt liquor that you can stand by. Our friend Neal called it "...a tried and true friend of the family." For some families it's Milk of Magnesia, for others it's malt liquor.

The head was bad, the color was better than the rest, the smell wasn't bad and the taste was passable. It's not as good as Colt .45, and although we're sure that at some level Olde English's politics aren't much better, at least they aren't suggesting that you should commit date rape.

Malt liquor fans we are not. But the experience was not as painful as we had imagined it would be. In a strange way, we agree with Jon when he said, "Why do they even make different brands?"



four different malt liquors this week. The first is Carlsberg Elephant Malt liquor, which is brewed in Denmark, and as I understand the entire country of Denmark gets drunk on this stuff regularly, that says something right there. The second is Colt .45, which is brewed right here in America, as are all the others that follow. Third is St. Ides, and the fourth is Olde English 800.

Due to the aforementioned alcohol content, and in the interest of group fun activities, we decided to invite many of our friends to partake of the goodies with us this week. Many thanks are given.

Elephant Malt Liquor
Elephant is a light-colored malt liquor that has an excellent head and a nice light flavor. It received such comments as "It's good for malt liquor" - Sandy; and "It tastes exceedingly well on the back of the tongue" - Al. We both think it's the best malt liquor we've had, but, alas, the price is a little steep, especially for malt liquor. At \$6.99 a sixer, Elephant Malt Liquor is closer in price to a top quality beer than anything else. This is not

silly laws we do which regulate the alcohol content of beer (bummer eh!).

The problem with Carlsberg's price is simply that the beer's quality does not

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Spiritualized exorcises wispy tunes

By DREW CRUMBAUGH
Arts Editor

SPIRITUALIZED
Laser Guided Melodies
Dedicated/RCA

Spiritualized arose from the ashes of England's drug-induced droners Spacemen 3, and is essentially Spacemen minus Sonic Boom. Jason Pierce is the head spirit, and he feels that Spiritualized embodies all he believes about music and its creation. *Laser Guided Melodies* is their debut and is generally a decent album.

As trippy as the Spacemen were, Spiritualized wins the award for the most spacey album of the year. Thickly layered guitars and keyboards form the musical background for Jason's dreamy, blissed-out vocals, punctuated on occasion with a simple drum pattern or cymbal crash. It appears



that spaciousness is the order of the day on this album.

The opener "You Know It's

True" sets the tone for the album, with repetitive guitars and simple rhythms the rule here. It's one of

the poppiest tunes on the disc, along with "Run" (with lyrics penned by J.J. Cale) and "I Want You." "Symphony Space" is a prime example of the spatial quality of the LP, with simple arrangements and mixing the key.

Unfortunately, some of *Laser Guided Melodies* is simply boring to listen to intently. There is much to discover here musically, with all kinds of hidden effects and sounds, but the listener has to endure other boring parts to get to the good stuff.

However, the album's high note comes with the ending tune "200 Bars." Jason's girlfriend Kate gently counts to 200 while the music gradually builds and swells to an astounding climax of guitars and keyboards. Amazing.

If only the rest of the album were as brilliant as this, then this disc would be incredible. Alas, it is not. Oh well, it still is, in general, a decent album.

Oh No it's Culture Don't tell the young-uns

Well, folks, animals and neighbors in the plant kingdom, it's time for the theoretically-weekly arts culture club calendar. We all know that Colorado Springs, and Colorado College by default, is the most happenin' cultural hotspot since Peoria, Illinois, a few years back, and this calendar exists solely to document this cultural explosion. Really, though, this town has little more to offer the cultural type than the Pro-Rodeo Hall of Fame or the world-famous Dog Track up on Nevada by the K-Mart. Yes, it's filling space, but so what? It's fun. At 1:30 a.m. such simple pleasures are hard to come by. Enough filibustering, here's some culture. Enjoy!

Listen to composer and pianist Michael Harrison demonstrate "just intonation" on Thursday, November 12, at 11:00 a.m., and then enjoy his melodic performance of his latest work, "From Ancient Worlds," later that evening at 8:00 p.m. Both events will be held in Packard.

U2 will be performing at Mile High Stadium in Denver on Wednesday, October 21. Too bad you won't be there because it's sold out!

Activist lawyer turned activist musician Fred Small will perform today at 8:00 p.m. in Packard. By there—hell, do you really want to hang out at the 39 Cent Hamburg Stand?

Physical, frenzied comic crusader Reno will appear with his stream of consciousness Friday, October 30, at 8:00 p.m. in the Armstrong Theatre. Tickets are available at Worner Desk or at the door for \$5 (free with CC ID).

Nexus, the world-famous hardcore corporation and percussion ensemble, will be performing at CC on October 28 at 8:00 p.m. in Armstrong. Tickets are \$8 or free with a CC ID at Worner Desk.

Lost lovers die entangled in web

By BILL WIGGLEPIKE
Catalyst Staff Reporter

William Shakespeare's *Romeo and Juliet* will be performed at Colorado College Wednesday through Sunday, November 4-9. The production, at 8:00 p.m., is free and open to the public. It will be performed in Taylor Hall (at the east end of Bemis Hall).

While the play is one of Shakespeare's most famous, director Nathan Garrison, a student, warned that the audience should be prepared to be surprised by what he called "a daring and experimental production." Not willing to take away from the suspense, Garrison would only say, "The play has been modernized and cut to become a reflection of today's society through the

ideas and language of the past." He speculated that many of the changes and interpretations would invite controversy.

The play is a production of Colorado College's Theater Workshop, an entirely student-run organization funded by the Leisure Program. All aspects of the production, from acting, directing, set design, and lighting, are run by students. For more information call 389-6606.



Greg Worthen Photography
Pirates of Penzance cast members frolic for the camera

We at the Arts Section would like to invite all of our faithful readers to engage in a little spiritual haueika. If you can find your Worner box number in any way, shape or form anywhere in this section, call Drew or Langdon to claim your Surprise Literary Gift! Ciao...

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Men's soccer extends unbeaten streak to nine

By JON WHITFIELD
Catalyst Staff Reporter

The Colorado College Men's Soccer Team boosted its record to 9-1-2 this past Homecoming weekend, defeating regional opponent Pomona-Pitzer. Driven by the energetic excitement of the Homecoming celebration, the Tigers outplayed the opposition by a 2-1 decision.

The Tigers started off slowly, a bit disturbed in awe of the size and vocal potency of the hometown Homecoming crowd. The two teams consistently tested each other throughout the first half, as CC came closest to scoring from an outside cannon from Tiger newcomer Andrew Nunley.

Calmed by a reality check halftime speech by team Big Toe Horst Richardson, the Tigers entered the second half a new team. Immediately, the Tigers surged forward into the Pomona half, threatening the goal. Youngster Jeff Spight came inches from nodding home the go-ahead goal early in the second half as did finally quasi-healthy Junior Noah Epstein.

The Tigers continued to piece together their attack like a composer arranging a musical masterpiece. Finally, after one hour and twelve minutes, Junior White Guy Aaron Frohnmeyer was tripped down on a CC counterattack, just outside the Pomona penalty area. Lead point man Aaron Lujan stepped in and blasted a free kick that rang off the post, rebounding into Pomona danger area. Frohnmeyer, showing split-second reaction time, directed the ball into the Pomona goal with a shot that still actually has not crossed the goal line. Despite the shot's lack of pepper, the Tigers went ahead 1-0.

Encouraged by the spirited crew of beer-drinking keg standers at the north end of the field, the Tigers continued to press forward. After several attacks, the young CC booters got caught dreaming about their Homecoming dates and suddenly were surprised by a Pomona

counterattack which resulted in a goal. The Tigers were once again providing entertainment for the whole family as they began their fight to come back and win the game. With less than five minutes left, the Tigers pushed forward once again. Sophomore Brillo Spokesperson Josh Howell penetrated the Pomona defense and was fouled. With less than four minutes left senior Jon Whitfield served the free kick into the Pomona area as Noah "Punish Them" Epstein nailed in a header to the right corner, putting CC into the lead. Sprinting as if he had small mites in his undergarments, Epstein celebrated as his teammates joined the festivities.

For the remainder of the match, senior keeper Ezra Bayles urged his team not to spaz out. Tommy "Smooth" Heister anchored the defense while still being able to pan the crowd for any available babes for the Homecoming dance. Time ran out, and the Tigers were victorious.

The victory marks the final regional test for CC during the regular season as they post a 5-0 record in Far West regional competition. Today, the Tigers hope to continue their success as they face rival smart guys Colorado School of Mines at 3:30 PM here at Stewart Field. The men must continue to win the remainder of their games (eight to be exact) to ensure a spot in Division III playoffs. With the stellar result within their own region, the Tigers now sit #2 in the Far West and #15 in the national polls.

The Men's Soccer Team thanks all of you who attended the Homecoming game and want to especially thank the fans who have stuck with us throughout the season.



Chris Flood

Senior forward Rob Lipp performs a textbook bicycle kick in the Tigers' 2-1 victory over Far West rival Pomona-Pitzer.

Young guns help women's soccer salvage two ties

By TRACEY LOWE

While the Homecoming festivities abounded here at Colorado College, your Lady Tigers were busy battling two overtime

stalemates. They faced the Cal-Berkeley Bears and the San Diego State Aztecs at SDSU.

On Saturday against the Bears, the Tigers came out strong with a 2-0 lead in the first three minutes. On a corner kick from freshman Amy Snyder, Katie Shenk, another first year, volleyed in her first tally of the year. Just minutes later, Snyder launched another rocket from the corner flag which deflected off a Berkeley defender, crediting Snyder with the second goal of the match. Half time came with the Tigers still leading 2-0. Unfortunately, the Bears awoke from their hibernation and tied the match at 2-2, forcing the game into overtime. Although C.C. fought back fiercely, including a near miss on a free kick by junior Tara Nott and numerous other opportunities on goal, the Tigers could not finish. The overtime came to a draw and thus the match ended a tie in the record books. Sunday's game against SDSU proved to be no easier of a challenge. Slightly worn from the day before, choking on smog and sweating it out in 90 degree weather, the Tigers took on the fully rested Aztecs. San Diego started out strong and scored early. The Tigers were not able to connect, and the Aztecs led 1-0 going into half-time. The Tigers fought their overly physical opponents and were able to tie up the score at 1-1 before regulation time ended.

The tally came off a free kick from Katie Shenk which was perfectly lifted over the Aztec defense and finished by junior Jill Jakowich. The Tigers then had to play their second overtime of the weekend. The score was still 1-1 at the finish of the first 15 minutes of overtime. Less than a minute into the second overtime an SDSU player was fouled just outside the 18 yard box. The Aztecs capitalized on this opportunity when the free kick deflected off the crossbar and landed at the feet of a San Diego forward who

promptly knocked it into the goal. Trailing 2-1 with less than 10 minutes left to play, the Tigers poured on the pressure and a flustered Aztec defender made a vital mistake-- a hand ball in the penalty box. Shenk blasted the kick into the back of the net, and again the score was tied up. Now the Tigers were fired up and doubled their intensity. They created many opportunities with the closest coming from senior Stacy Black who beat two defenders inside the eighteen and had a third flat on her heels. Past this last defender was clear-open net when suddenly, out of desperation, the Aztec grabbed a hold of Black's arm, momentarily slowing her down and allowing the other defenders to catch up and close down the attack. The Aztecs had been playing this game all day and as luck would have it, the referee never seemed to make the calls. Unfortunately, time ran out and this match also came to a draw.

Due to the extreme conditions of the weekend the Tigers often looked to their bench for depth and support. Help included appearances from senior Julie Rappaport and freshman Heather Jefferson. They provided a needed spark to the level of play. Also, never to be overlooked, was the work ethic and strength of senior goalkeeper Kris Zeits who totaled 24 saves for the weekend to add to her tally.

Yesterday afternoon, the Tigers faced the University of Northern Colorado. Led by Zeits, who recorder yet another shutout, the Tigers recorded a 4-0 victory. Scoring for the Tigers were Shenk, Heather Jefferson, Jill Jankowich, and Erin Guinness.

Be sure to come out and support your Lady Tigers at their last home game of the season! Final home appearances come from seniors Stacy Black, Annie Hull, Tracey Lowe, Julie Rappaport and Kris "The Iron Curtain" Zeits.

The Week in Preview

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16

M Soccer vs. Colorado School of Mines 3:30 pm Stewart Field
Hockey Intrasquad Scrimmage 7 pm Honnen Ice Rink

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17

M&W Cross Country at Fort Hays Invitational 10 am Hays, KS
Volleyball vs. Eastern New Mexico 11 am El Pomar
W Soccer vs. St. Mary's College 1 pm Stewart Field
Hockey Intrasquad Scrimmage 7 pm World Ice Arena
Football at Trinity University 7:30 pm San Antonio, TX

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 18

M Soccer vs. Ripon College 2 pm Stewart Field

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22

M Soccer at Knox College 4 pm IA
W Soccer at UC-Santa Barbara 7:30 pm Santa Barbara, CA

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23

M Soccer at Coe College 2 pm Cedar Rapids, IA
Hockey at Michigan Tech 7:35 pm Houghton, MI

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24

Football at Millsaps College 2 pm Jackson, MS
M Soccer at Mt. Mercy College 2 pm Cedar Rapids, IA
Hockey at Michigan Tech 7:05 pm Houghton, MI

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 25

W Soccer at Santa Clara University 1 pm Santa Clara, CA

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27

Volleyball vs. Fort Hays State 7 pm El Pomar

Tiger Football suffers disappointing defeat

By RYAN EHRHART
Catalyst Staff Reporter

This past Saturday, the Colorado College Tigers met a challenging opponent and came up on the short end of the stick - very short. The Tigers were defeated by Austin College, 30-9.

Austin College fielded a sound and disciplined team which capitalized on Tiger miscues. Sophomore back-up quarterback Josh Vitt hit tight end Doug Gryboski for a 34 yard pass along the left sidelines. The play was quickly nullified when the Tigers were flagged for illegal procedure.

The Tigers fumbled the ball twice and had one interception and also missed a 36 yard field goal. The Tigers failed to play up to their potential and they allowed Austin to take the game away from them in front of a Homecoming crowd of 2,700. Senior captain Chuck Jones felt that, "We didn't play the way we are capable of playing. They beat us at our own game; they out-thought and out-hit us and outplayed us."

The Tiger backfield of Jones, Tim Hebert and John Lutz accounted for 36 yards on 17 attempts, all told. Austin was playing the run game with eight plays and allowing the secondary

to play man-to-man. The Austin defense came at the Tigers with an array of blitzes and stunts. Offensive lineman Ben Fryer said, "The offense couldn't capitalize on the defense's turnovers [the Tigers defense got four turnovers from Austin]."

An offensive highlight this week was wide receiver Trevor Shettron. Shettron caught five passes for 132 yards and one touchdown.

The Tiger defense missed a couple of key tackles and were a step short on luck. Every pass that Austin completed was sharply contested by a Tiger defender. Austin's receivers just made some spectacular catches. Sophomore outside linebacker Tony Munoz felt that, "Austin didn't surprise us at all. They were just a very solid football team." The Tiger defense yielded 120 rushing yards and 243 passing yards. The Tiger secondary had three interceptions. Senior cornerback Keith Mottram had a good game. Mottram intercepted two key passes and blocked an extra point and returned the football 97 yards for a two point conversion.

The Tigers hit the road for a three-game away schedule. The Tigers will definitely bounce back from this severe gut check and return fighting against Trinity in Texas this Saturday.



Chris Flood

Senior cornerback Keith Mottram (30) crushes an Austin College receiver. However, the Kangaroos jumped all over the Tigers, 30-9.

Ruggers fall to experienced Academy squad

By TED SMITH

The Rugging Tigers recently had their second test of the season against the Air Force Academy.

The Tigers came out strong and it

appeared as if the game might be a handily won match. Lance "Chunks" Horton scored a try within the first five minutes of the test, and the Tigers were up 7-0. Still, within the first ten minutes of play, the Tigers had an opportunistic penalty kick, which put them up 10-0.

Then the Falcons rallied strong, and the Tigers were left reeling. The Tigers' game quickly broke apart. The Tigers continued their style of play by trying to slow the ball down and consolidating. This kept them in the game, but they couldn't manage to set the ball in for a try. When the Falcons controlled the ball, they simply outpaced the faltering Tigers.

The second half went very similar to the first. In the last five minutes of the game, the Tigers seemed to get a new fire and made several valiant scoring attempts. Unfortunately, these attempts

were turned back by the Falcons. Outstanding players for CC were Lance Horton and Randy Czech. They both played very aggressively in violent loose play and ran the ball well. Lance was also key in the success of the Tigers' scrum. The game ended 27-10, Air Force. The Rugging Tigers are now 1-1. They have a test again this Saturday against Metro State in Denver. Incidentally, the Rugby team is looking for women to join their ranks. Practices are held every Tuesday and Thursday at 4:00 at the Kappa Sigma field or the Slocum Quad.

Who is Francisco Cabrera?

By Mike Rabinovitch
Catalyst Sports Editor

Atlanta's Fulton County Stadium, Wednesday, the 14th of October, 1992. Over forty thousand fans produce a chant in unison with tomahawk-chopping arms and stomping feet. The seventh game of the National League Championship Series is almost at a close as the Pittsburgh Pirates are threatening to take home the pennant. The Atlanta Braves have trailed the Pittsburgh Pirates for the entire game until now, the infamous "bottom of the ninth."

The Braves cut their 2-0 deficit in half, but the Pirates weren't about to fold. The historic second out was collected, as the Braves saw their World Series repeat hopes all but stymied. With Dave Justice on third and Sid Bream, who led the team in knee surgeries with five, on second, a pinch hitter approaches the plate by the name of Francisco Cabrera. Who? The Braves slugger collected only ten at-bats during the season and was successful three times.

As Stan Belinda stood on the mound, Cabrera dug into the box in an attempt to focus his concentration on the biggest at-bat of his life. Cabrera took the first two pitches for balls, to the delight of the raucous home crowd. The next pitch drew a big swing from Cabrera as he rocketed a line drive just foul down the third base line into the first few rows of seats. The count was 2-0, when Cabrera ripped a grounder in the hole between third and short. The tying run scored easily, but Sid Bream, impersonating Kirk Gibson of the '88 Dodgers, took off around third and towards home, with a full head of steam. The throw came into home as Bream slid towards the outside part of the plate. Mike "Spanky" LaValliere collected the throw and swept the tag towards the outstretched leg of Bream, just after his cleat crossed the plate. The crowd erupted in ecstasy as the umpire widened his hands, indicating that Francisco Cabrera had batted in the runs that will send the Braves back to the World Series. Bream's attempt to get up and celebrate the victory was stifled by an onslaught of Braves. The pile of bodies grew as a rush of media flooded the field. The Braves had won the pennant in perhaps the most exciting NLCS since the New York Giants defeated the Brooklyn Dodgers at the old Polo Grounds in 1951. Francisco Cabrera etched his name into baseball history forever as the hero that nobody had heard of. The story of the Braves' miraculous ninth inning comeback will be told and retold throughout history, immortalizing Francisco Cabrera and his game-winning RBI's.

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Frosh Amy Snyder is CC's Athlete of the Week

By JOSH ORFANAKIS
Catalyst Staff Writer

Amy Snyder did something this weekend that she should never forget. However, she doesn't really know what happened. If you look at the stat sheet, it says that she has scored one goal and had two assists. This goal is special, however, because it is the first goal of her college career. She doesn't really think she scored that goal and didn't know she had received credit for it until after the game. One thing is for certain: she also has five assists and is tied for third on the teams point list.

The past weekend's games were not outstanding for Amy, besides the mystery goal, but just another series of outstanding plays by the starting freshman.

She comes from Burnsville, Minnesota with over ten years of experience as a striker. As it goes this season, she finds herself in the stopper (center defense) position. She says that the coach came up to her one day and asked her if she

would try defense, and she never returned to the front line again. She enjoys her starting position as stopper for the Tigers, although she admits that it has been hard to adjust because she has never had to defend somebody all the time. Amy likes to remember her striker days and thinks back to what the defense did to her to annoy her the most. She now tries to do it as much as possible to the forward she marks.

Soccer has been her focus so far this year, with the change in position and the pressure of being a freshman on a team that is proving many preseason (such as "this year will be a rebuilding one") prospects wrong. She adamantly believes that this team is capable of making it to the NCAA Final Four. She notes the talent of the team and the support of the upperclassmen that has made this team one of the best in the nation. Her expectations are revealed in her disappointment with the number 12 ranking in the nation. She can't wait to go to California and take on Santa Clara and Santa Barbara, where the team will have

to prove themselves to the nation and their league. She says she enjoys "taking on the challenge of good teams and proving her and the team's worthiness."

Amy likes to take on challenges in many other areas too. In high school, she played basketball and ran track as well. At CC, she would like to play intramural basketball and major in Biology. Amy favors the block plan and is putting it and herself to the test already this year. She is currently taking Intro to Psych and has Vertebrate Zoology and Chemistry waiting in the wings.

As she looks past Colorado College, she would like to coach soccer and be a physical therapist. She wants to go to PT school back in Minnesota. However, as that is in the future, she now looks only as far ahead as the next weekend, where the Tigers go back to California and then finish the season with games against University of Portland and University of Washington. Catch Amy and the rest of the Tigers as they take on St. Mary's this weekend.



Chris Flood

Freshman Amy Snyder is the starting stopper for the Lady Tigers. She is third on the team in scoring with seven points.

Women's club soccer ties CSU A team

By JEREMY BURR VANNATTA
Catalyst Staff Reporter

The women's club soccer team came away from Homecoming disappointed with a 1-1 tie against Colorado State's top eleven players. The Tigers were scheduled to play CSU's B team but instead ended up playing their A team. The most frustrating part of the game came from the Tiger bench where most players spent most of the time. Twenty-eight players shared time on and off the field. The crowd on the Tiger bench was only surpassed by the crowd that came out to view the awesome display of talent.

CSU was lucky enough to score first on a shot that came from just outside three yards. The Tigers controlled the tempo for the most part, due partially to playing twenty eight people (almost three times as many as CSU). Fifty-five minutes after the first half started, fresh first-year Lynn Evans finally found the back of the net when she fired a flame to the far right corner of the goal. Shots by Libby Capik, Heather King, and Katherine Hughes hit the woodwork. Senior sweeper DeAnn Eley kept such a tight reign on the Tiger's ever-changing defensive line-up that keeper Aimee Gable was barely challenged.

Volleyball drops tough match to UCCS

By Sophy Hagey
Catalyst Staff Reporter

The women's volleyball team kicked off Homecoming Weekend with a blast as they dominated University of Southern Colorado in four games: 15-7, 15-7, 11-15, 15-8. Their next match was against Colorado College's own alumni, who had returned for Homecoming Weekend. The current team won the game, but the alumni forced them to take it to three. "The game was played at a good, competitive level, but was also highly entertaining," said Coach Medina of the Alumni match.

Last Tuesday night, the Tigers battled it out with UC-Colorado Springs. The match was an all-out

war with great defense and killer attacks and could have gone either way. In the fifth game, however, UCCS managed to eke out the game winning point. "The game was very well played, looking at consistency, competitiveness, and determination," says Coach Medina. A look at the scores and statistics proves her statement. The scores for the match were, 9-15, 15-5, 15-7, 12-15, 15-17.

Stacey Jonker had nineteen kills against UCCS and twenty against USC, while Heather McGuire also racked up nineteen kills against UCCS and fourteen while playing USC. In the near future, the Tigers take on Eastern New Mexico on Saturday at 11:00 in El Pomar. ENM is a good Division II team so the

competition should be fierce. During block break the Tigers take to the road and visit Washington University to participate in a tournament that could decide whether or not the team will receive a post season regional playoff bid. The Tigers are ranked fourth in their region, with a record of 11-9, behind UC San Diego, LaVerne, and Menlo College.

At Washington University the Tigers will compete against the College of St. Ben, Wheaton College, UC San Diego, IBC, DePauw, and Washington University. It's a tough line up, so wish them luck, and come out on Saturday at 11 am in El Pomar to cheer them on against Eastern New Mexico.

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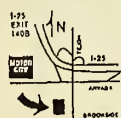
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ANNOUNCEMENTS OF EVENTS

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS

To help voters understand complicated ballot proposals, the League of Women Voters of the Pikes Peak Region has a free, nonpartisan Ballot Issues 1992 pamphlet. The pamphlet is available at the

El Paso County Clerks office, 200 S. Cascade Ave., the Penrose Library, 20 N. Cascade, the East Library 5050 No. Union, or by calling the League of Women Voters at 633-0466.

BUSSINESS OF ART CENTER

Art Classes and workshops are being offered at the Bussiness of Art Center, 513 Manitou Ave., to start the fall season. Call 685-1861 for further info. or to request a registration form.

ATHLETICS DEPT.

Student admission to CC hockey games will be valid I.D. at the NW entrance. No tickets will be issued.

OFFICE OF INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS

-Dr. Phillip Dennis from ACM will be here Oct. 16 at 3pm in Worner 216 to present a slide show on ACM programs in Costa Rica.

-Applications for spring semester, 1993, and for early decision for fall semester, 1993, are due Nov. 1. Paul Kutsche x6359 is campus advisor for the fall semester, Barbra Winternitz x 6605 for the spring semester.

-The ACM India Program deadline is Oct. 26. Contact Prof. Vibha Kapuria-Foreman at X6419 or in Palmer 101 for all the details.

CLINTON/GORE

Vote for change campaign meetings Tuesdays at 5:30 upstairs Worner.

DANCE

Adjunct classes starting in Block 3!
Schedule of classes:
Beginning Modern Dance - (yes, this is for people who have never danced before!)
Mon. and Wed. from 3:30-5, Friday 1:30-3.

Intermediate Modern Dance - Mon., Wed. and Fri. from 1:30-3.

Beginning Ballet - Tues., Thurs. 1:30 - 3, Fri. 3:30-5.
Intermediate Ballet - Tues., Thurs. and Fri. 3:30-5.

-Study in France Spring 1993 with CC, blocks 5-7 in Perpignan, Block 8 in Paris. Live with a French family, immerse yourself in the French language and culture. For more info. call x6635 or Prof. Gabriella Ricciardi at x6625. You can still register!
-International student identity cards are now available in the Office of International Programs, Worner 233.

-International week happen the beginning of next block. Don't miss any of this year's events!

LEAVE OF ABSENCE AND WITHDRAWAL DEADLINES

Applications available in the Dean of Students' Office, Armstrong Hall, rm. 100
The deadline for requesting a leave of absence is Nov. 1 for a leave which begins in the second semester. A leave of absence will be considered for one of the following reasons: medical, financial or personal emergency. Applications for academic leaves of absence are available in the Registrar's Office.

OFFICE OF RESIDENTIAL LIFE

Available now in the Office of Res. Life located in Bemis Hall:
1. Off-campus lottery applications for spring semester. Application deadline is Nov. 16.
2. Senior off-campus declarations - If you have accumulated 25 units by the end of Block 2 you qualify

for senior off-campus status for spring semester. The deadline for seniors to declare is Nov. 6. Fraternity seniors, your house must be full spring semester for you to qualify for off campus.

3. Proxy forms - if you will be away from campus spring semester (Study Abroad, Urban Studies, leaves of absence, etc.) and will not be here for room draw in April, you must fill out a proxy form before you leave at semester break.
You may call Earline Crochet at x6619 if you have any questions.

DIALOGUE 1992

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Volunteers - to help out at

Sun. lunch in Shove Chapel which provides free food to the Colorado Springs community every Sun. from 2:00-3 pm. For more information please contact Becky Mandiester at x7784
Donations - Students and faculty of CC have declared their opposition to Amendment #2 by overwhelming votes. Now put your money where your mouth is. Donation of however much or little will be gratefully accepted by EPOColorado to pay the campaign costs. Send checks to P.O. Box 300476, Denver, CO 800203.

Volunteers - Young Life is looking for energetic Christian college students who would like to volunteer in the local area outreach ministry to kids. Various opportunities include: working with high school students, adolescents with developmental disabilities, foreign exchange students,

or being a part of a team to run a Young Life Club in Zeb Pike Detention Center. For more information call Pam Moore at 633-3342.

Science and social sciences majors - Would you benefit from a fall semester of research at the Oak Ridge National Laboratory? Applications are now being taken for the Oak Ridge Science Semester, a one-semester research opportunity which places qualified students in on-going research at the Laboratory in Oak Ridge, TN. (Full 16 hrs. credit, \$3,600 award, and cost-free housing (contingent on DOE funding). On your campus contact: Sally Meyer, Chemistry, or Robert Loevy, Political Science.

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The Colorado College CATALYST

Volume 32

Friday, October 30, 1992

Number 6

Madonna book now available at Tutt Library

By JUSTIN BLUM
Catalyst Staff Reporter

Sex might be a little too sexy for Colorado Springs libraries, but not for C.C.'s Tutt Library.

Tutt purchased two copies of Madonna's new sexually explicit book *Sex* last Friday, one day after the Pikes Peak Library District in Colorado Springs canceled its order for the book.

More than 500 people called Colorado Springs library officials last week to complain after reading in local papers that the library planned to order the book. Many of the callers threatened to vote against an \$8 million library bond referendum on the Nov. 3 ballot if libraries carried the book.

"I read the book from cover to cover, and my personal judgment is it was pornography," Bernard Margolis, the Pikes Peak library director, said of Madonna's book, a collection of grainy photographs of the actress-singer's sexual fantasies.

Although the city libraries initially ordered two copies of *Sex*, Margolis canceled the

shipment after deciding it didn't meet the library's standards.

John Sheridan, C.C.'s head librarian, objected to the decision saying, "Public libraries are not censoring police." He said Tutt purchased the book because "it's a cultural artifact — it says a lot about our culture." He said the current controversy surrounding *Sex* led C.C.'s library to buy the books at a local store instead of ordering them through a wholesaler, which takes several weeks.

Sex, which depicts Madonna in scenes suggesting sadomasochism, appeared on bookstore shelves during block break, and has sold out around the country ever since.

Although a number of libraries—including some of the nation's largest—have ordered the book, public libraries in Colorado Springs and Douglas County, just north of here, both rejected the book. Many other libraries around the state and country have ordered the book.

The Denver public library director approved *Sex*, arguing that the library's role is to provide books and that individuals can



Chris Flood

The controversial book *Sex* by Madonna arrived on campus last Friday. The book is bound by two sheets of metal and contains pages of sexual photography. Currently, there is a waiting list to check-out *Sex* from Tutt.

determine which ones they want to borrow. More than 60 people signed up on a waiting list for *Sex* in Denver.

"You don't not buy a book because some people don't want it," said Bob Reagan, a spokesman for the Los Angeles public library system, one of the nation's largest. L.A. libraries plan to stock *Sex*, he said.

Ellen Herrick, a spokeswoman for WarnerBooks, the volume's publisher, said, "A large number of public libraries have

ordered the book. But clearly, some feel it's inappropriate." The controversy in Colorado Springs escalated this week when Focus on the Family, a conservative religious group, obtained an advance copy of *Sex* and showed the volume to library officials.

"It's hard to imagine this book on the shelf

Continued on page 3...

Wave of fires sweep McGregor Hall

By SEAN MCLAUGHLIN
Catalyst Staff Reporter

A series of early-morning fires in trash cans and recycling bins has some McGregor Hall residents worried.

The first fire occurred early in Block 2. The fire triggered a smoke alarm, and a nearby student contained the fire with a fire extinguisher. This first fire was thought to be an accident, but Residential Life and Security now believe it may be connected to three fires which were set over last week's block break, according to McGregor Hall Director Chris Bell.

The more recent fires occurred at approximately 3:00 a.m. on Saturday, October 23. An unknown arsonist or group of arsonists set the contents of two trash cans inside McGregor and one outside the building on fire. The fires didn't spread outside the immediate vicinity of the trash bins, but one fire melted through the trash can and onto the carpet before it was controlled. The halls of McGregor also sustained some smoke damage.

Fires in an older building like McGregor are particularly worrisome, according to Bell.

McGregor Hall, built in 1903, has no sprinkler system which might help to control a fire which spreads outside the trash cans.

Also, McGregor's smoke detectors are localized, meaning that detectors only alert residents near the fire, and these residents must pull the fire alarm to wake residents in the rest of the building.

According to Bell, officials at C.C. don't have any suspects in the arson. Although McGregor is designed to have limited access, residents often give the door code to friends and prop open the front door, which is supposed to be locked at all times. These security violations might allow non-students to enter the building, and for this reason officials aren't convinced that the arsonist or arsonists are necessarily from the C.C. community.

Residential Life has called the Colorado Springs Police Department's arson investigation unit to help them find the person or persons responsible for the fires. Residential Life has no plans to install closed-circuit television monitors in the halls, according to Bell, but they are currently "talking about the possibility of having C.C. security patrol McGregor."

Until C.C. officials and the Colorado Springs Police Department find the individual or group responsible for the fires, students are asked to report suspicious behavior around McGregor and restrict access to the hall by keeping door codes confidential and the front door locked.

Grace focus'es on budget

By VICKI SOUTHERN
Catalyst Staff Reporter

Interim president of Colorado College Michael Grace has had little to do but act as a figurehead since his appointment on July 1, 1992. The question is not whether Grace is interested in making a difference, however, but how much his position as interim president allows him to do.

"The question always comes up," says Grace, "should the issues be left or not?" Although no major policy issues have arisen, the acting president has faced concerns dealing with residential life, the leisure program, Greek system modification, the college's budget, and personnel issues. As Grace puts it, he has had to deal primarily with "reactive issues," not monumental changes.

The interim president's primary focus seems to be on next year's budget.

"I'm trying to keep tuition as low as possible and keep competitive faculty salaries. And financial aid is a big problem area. We've got to drive our budget to put us

in competition [with other schools]." Colorado College is striving to compete with other schools for tuition rates, available education programs, first-rate faculty members with comparable salaries, and an increasingly diverse student body. And, according to Grace, Colorado College is anything but slipping in the polls.

U.S. News and World Report has been quoted as placing Colorado College in thirty-second place among the nation's leading Liberal Arts schools. However, Grace sees this as no great slip from CC's previous rankings.

"We've always hovered right around thirty," says Grace. "In previous years when we were at thirteen... that was a popularity contest. Now the rankings are much more technical; they take a lot more into account." To keep the college in the competitive ring, Grace attended a ten day ACM funded conference in Japan in late September concerning international education. Grace's primary focus was to gain financial support from Japanese corporations for a Japanese House

Inside

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Arts

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Sports

Men's soccer collects 25 goals in 3 shutout wins p. 16

Security Beat



By DIANA ZIPETO
Catalyst Staff Reporter

10/12/92 8:25 PM

Two students in a fraternity reported their rooms being vandalized during Homecoming Dance.

10/12/92 8:39 PM

Five bicycle tires slashed in fraternity quad

10/12/92 10:25 PM

A woman was heard screaming outside Slocum; security responded and found nothing.

10/12/92 11:45 PM

A tape deck was stolen from a bathroom in Loomis

10/13/92 9:05 PM

Bicycle stolen from outside El Pomar. The bike was locked with a cable; the cable was cut. The owner saw the thief riding his bike but didn't catch him.

10/13/92 9:40 PM

Bicycle stolen from inside McGregor. Bike's value was \$2,600.

10/14/92 12:30 AM

A student's car window was broken in the Sigma Chi parking lot.

10/14/92 11:00 AM

Unknown persons broke window in Phi Delta house.

Humor publication lives on

By JUD LOHES
Catalyst Staff Reporter

This Friday, October 30, the *Misdemeanor*, Colorado College's only intentionally humorous publication, rolls off the presses. For the first time in its three-year existence, the *Misdemeanor* is published without its founder, editor and humor foundation, Doug Lansky.

One of this year's editors, Michael Drennan, sees the current publication as a shot at legitimacy for the *Misdemeanor*. The publication without Lansky proves that

the *Misdemeanor* has "continuity" and the support it needs for production in the future.

The *Misdemeanor* is and

always has been an entrepreneurial publication. This means that aside from a small donation from the CCCA, which comprises 20 percent of the publication's budget, the magazine supports itself with donations from students and faculty and advertisements from local businesses.

Though the lack of funding

figures and groups. Neither Catalyst Publications nor the CCCA "become accountable for the *Misdemeanor*'s content," says Drennan.

Independent funding also means that the magazine isn't required to advertise for writers and photographers on a campus-wide basis. Drennan frankly admitted

that he and Phil Brown

sat down and hand picked

the staff. Says Drennan, "We

haven't had the obligation to

advertise for staff on campus.

However, he continued, "I

wouldn't be opposed to taking in

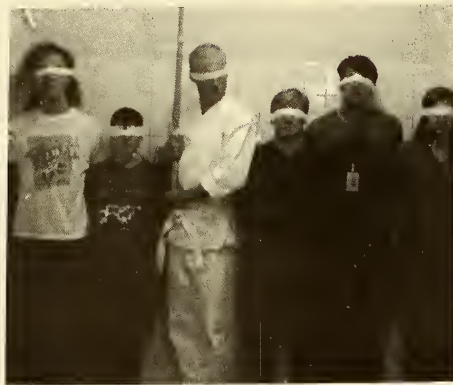
people" for the next issue.

Scheduled for sometime next spring,

"Some of the things we

publish people won't like," says Drennan. "We just want to take a

very serious campus and give some relief, cause some laughs."



The *Misdemeanor* staff strikes a pose.

John Driscoll

presents a financial burden to the *Misdemeanor*, the magazine is compensated with greater freedom to lampoon prominent campus

figures and groups. Neither Catalyst Publications nor the CCCA "become accountable for the *Misdemeanor*'s content," says Drennan. "We just want to take a

CCCA to hold new election

By ALEXANDRIA NGUYEN

The CCCA council recently passed a resolution to amend its by-laws. Members voted almost unanimously to alter the terms

of student government office from January-December to September-May coinciding with the academic and fiscal year.

Open forums occurred to solicit student input regarding implementation of the by-law changes. The primary misconception concerned the CCCA motive for the change (i.e. an additional semester of office).

The council has decided to administer the by-law changes in the following manner:

1) Elections will be held at the usual time (Block 4) to elect an interim CCCA council (serving one semester: 4 blocks). Candidate packets will be available at Worner Desk on Nov. 2.

2) Elections will be conducted

again 7th block of this academic year, with the elected council serving one full academic year from 1st block to 8th block of the 1993-94 academic year.

3) Two first-year members-at-large will be elected at the same time as the Class officers (2nd weeks of 1st block) and will assume office in time for the second CCCA Full Council meeting of the year.

The CCCA Council found this to be the most appropriate alternative because the elections will be open and accessible to all students. And the by-law changes will improve the effectiveness of future councils by alleviating the budgetary and administrative frustrations experienced in the past.

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Misuse of the American West

By COLLEGE RELATIONS

Colorado College history professor Anne Hyde will give a slide show and talk entitled "Misperception and Mismanagement: Learning to Look at the American West" at noon luncheon on Wednesday, November 4.

The luncheon and talk will be held in the Gaylord Room of Worner.

"The talk will focus on the ways that Americans have misperceived the American West, and how that

has resulted in the misuse of the landscape," said Hyde. She has written substantially on the topic, most recently publishing an article, "Significance of Perception in the History of the American West," in the Western Historical Quarterly in May. She has also published a book, "An American Vision: Far Western Landscape and National Culture." The luncheon and talk are sponsored by the Southwest Aficionados, a group which brings together community and campus members for the purpose of learning about the American Southwest.

Faculty Woodwind Quintet

By COLLEGE RELATIONS

The Colorado College Faculty Woodwind Quintet will perform a world premiere composition by Australian composer Vincent Plush and other works by Francaix, Debussy, and Euler in Packard Hall. The free concert will be on Tuesday, November 10, at 8 p.m. and is open to the public.

Plush's composition, "Cristobal Colon: Guamaquina," is a description of Columbus' discovery and conquest of the New World. "The piece was written for and dedicated specifically to the Colorado College quintet," said Daryl Stevens who plays clarinet for the group. "The title of the piece," she said, "refers to the name

the Taino Indians gave to Columbus after the Santa Maria was marooned on a reef off the island of Hispaniola in 1492. According to legend, the Guamaquina had descended from the sky in a great ship and had taught the Taino people their peaceful way of life. When he left, he promised that he would return to them one day." Then came Columbus, also in a great ship, but it was no "second coming." A generation later, the entire Taino nation had been enslaved by the Spaniards; by 1560, the Taino race was extinct.

The quintet is composed of: Stevens, Jeani Muhonen, flute; Guy Dutra-Silveira, oboe; Michael Kroth, bassoon, and Robert Murray, horn.

Alumni plant memorial tree

By COLLEGE RELATIONS

On Saturday, October 10, at 3:30 p.m., on the lawn of Packard Hall at Colorado College, an historic memorial tree planting service was conducted by members of the class of 1967.

The service, planned, arranged and conducted by Tom Zetterstrom of the class of '67, was in honor of two distinguished members of the

C.C. arts faculty, Bernard Arnest, for years head of the Art Department, and Herman Snyder, a teacher of sculpture and design.

Zetterstrom, a nationally known photographer whose work appeared in the book, "A Day in the Life of America," led the ceremony. Zetterstrom's exhibit of photographs of trees had opened the day before at the Worner Center of the college.

The crowd that gathered included a number of people who read from their own poetry or reminiscences. Those who read or spoke included professors Bill Hochman and Gilbert Johns, and alumni from the class of '67 Alex Primm from Missouri and Jim Rase a painter from Denver.

The gathering included some 30 to 40 people and included, among others, Lynn Aldrich Frost, '52, and Gary Knight, '67, and Professor Thomas Mauch. The highlight of the ceremony was the preparation of the soil for the tree planted in honor of these two highly respected artist teachers. Barbara Arnest, widow of the Department's head, dug up the earth surrounding the tree, as did others.

A final very personal touch was added to the ceremony by Tom Zetterstrom. He served crackers topped with his own homemade rhubarb jam.

The brief memorial, held in honor of two great and inspired teachers of art, occurred under clear Colorado skies at the time of the reunions of many Colorado College classes. The tree that was planted was an ash, especially suited to our climate here and appropriate to the strength and special talents of these teachers. As Zetterstrom said, "This tree will outlive us all. What a fine tribute to the lasting effects of good and inspired teaching!"



Hunter Frost

Tom Zetterstrom, Colorado College class of 1967, tills the earth surrounding the ash tree being planted in memory of honored teachers Bernard Arnest and Herman Snyder.

Sex stirs local controversy; Tutt responds

Continued from page 1... where children could get it," said Tom Minnery, vice president of Focus on the Family. "It contains pictures of bald-headed lesbians with knives going at Madonna's genitals. That's not healthy."

Margolis said that once library officials saw Minnery's advance copy, they decided it did not meet the library's standards.

"It was one-sided in terms of presentation of sadomasochism," Margolis said. "It is our job to be responsive to the community interest and to present balanced issues."

Sheridan attributed Pikes Peak Library District's decision to a conservative shift in the community. "It's because of a change in the makeup of Colorado

Springs," he said. "I've sensed a shift to being more restrictive in what community standards are." Sheridan dismissed Minnery's complaint about children reading *Sex* saying, "if they want to look at that kind of stuff, they can go down to a newsstand... Public libraries are built on the fact that parents are responsible for what their kids read."

Tutt Library is not taking special precautions to prevent children from obtaining the book. Sheridan said he did not think kids would be able to find it there is currently a waiting list to check out *Sex*.

The Colorado Springs libraries are not out of hot water yet. Margolis said someone offered to donate *Sex* to the library and that a selection committee would have to review

the book again to determine if it can go on the shelf.

Also, the Colorado ACLU said Margolis might have violated the First Amendment and that the ACLU could pursue legal action to force the libraries to stock the book.

"We're concerned and disappointed in the process they've engaged in," David Miller, ACLU's

legal director, told *The Denver Post*. "No matter what they say, they're serving as official censors." The controversy seems to have generated an intense interest in the book, Colorado Springs retailers said. Most stores sold out of *Sex*, last week and have long waiting lists.

"We've been selling this as a

matter of curiosity," said Richard Noyes, owner of Chinook Bookshop, last Friday. "Twenty copies have been claimed and we have 20 people on the waiting list. We rarely have this kind of response on anything."

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Security Cont'

- 10/16/92 8:45 PM
Bicycle stolen outside Slocum.
- 10/16/92 11:25 PM
Student was assaulted at 7-11 on Nevada.
- 10/17/92 1:05 AM
A window was broken at Phi Gamma Delta.
- 10/19/92 2:40 PM
Mountain bike stolen from a student's off-campus house. Valued at \$850.
- 10/19/92 3:40 PM
Bike stolen from McGregor bike rack. Bike had been locked with Kryptonite lock, was valued at \$500.
- 10/19/92 4:00 PM
Both tires and the seat were taken from a bike locked at Mathias bike rack.
- 10/20/92 1:40 AM
Emergency phone was picked up somewhere on campus. The caller spoke a few words into the phone, but when security arrived, no one was there. Security believes it was a prank phone call.
- 10/20/92 12:48 PM
Handlebars and rear wheel from bicycle stolen outside Slocum Hall.
- 10/20/92 1:00 PM
Rear tire stolen from bicycle at Worner Center.
- 10/22/92 11:30 PM
Male student was confronted by a non-student on the football field. A fist fight resulted.

Big changes to be left for new president

Continued on page 4...

Continued from page 1...

to be established on campus in years to come.

During his stay Grace also visited Colorado Springs' sister city and worked to promote Japanese university-Colorado College student exchange programs.

But it is difficult for the college to establish new programs without a permanent president. Grace sees his job to be primarily "signing papers and answering the phone. . . I don't want to make a mistake or hurt the college [by] making momentous decisions or major policy changes." Meanwhile, Grace says he is personally striving to create a union between the administration and the student body.

"We must listen to each other or we won't learn." For this reason Grace met this fall with faculty and Trustees in a panel discussion to iron out any "misunderstandings," with the senior class officers to begin the Commencement speaker selection procedures, and with the environmental group ENACT. He also has worked to maintain contact with the CCCA.

Major issues are to hang in limbo until a permanent president is appointed.

Michael Grace, Colorado College graduate and faculty

member of 25 years, has worked as acting president since July 1, 1992. His appointment followed Gresham Riley's resignation earlier this year.

Currently, the selection process for a permanent president is underway. The four candidates for

the new president for at least a semester in order to help him or her "learn the ropes." "He or she will have to study the interim report. I'll have to apprise the new president of the major issues."

Although he has enjoyed heading the college, Grace looks forward to his return to the music department upon the appointment of the new president.

"I've never felt that this (acting as president) was work. There's been no drudgery. It's all exciting and interesting. I've enjoyed having the power to really make a difference and to do things." He continued:

"But I've met a lot less students. And I miss that." Meanwhile, until his time as president is up, Grace will continue striving to create a feeling of "collegiality" and understanding on campus between the administration, the faculty, and the student body.

"It may be [a word] or an age gone by, but it'll make the new president's job easier. [The new president] is very lucky to inherit such a marvelous college. We attract marvelous students and a first-rate faculty. We're doing really well."

"He or she (the new president) has an envious position. There are some very important decisions to be made."



Seth Fisher

Michael Grace speaks at the dedication of the Donaldson House during Homecoming

the position are under review by the Board of Trustees.

Grace expects the decision will be announced by the Winter Break and that the new president will take the position in "late spring/early summer next year." This time period will correspond with the usual July 1 - July 1 administrative year. Grace hopes to work alongside



ΣΧ

FRATERNITY RUSH

Friday

5:00-6:30 Sigma Chi and Phi Delta Theta
6:45-8:15 Fiji and Kappa Sigma

Saturday

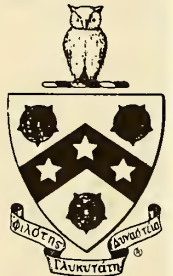
6:00-8:00 Fiji and Kappa Sigma
8:15-10:15 Sigma Chi and Phi Delta Theta

Sunday

3:00-5:00 Open Houses

Monday

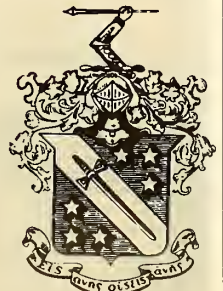
6:00-9:00 Preferential Dinner



FIJI



ΚΣ



ΦΔΘ

Creditable activism at the Nevada nuclear test site



Protestors rally around an inverted American flag symbolizing a country in distress.

By SARAH BLY
Photo Editor

I have found yet another reason why we are damn lucky to be on the block plan. Independent studies. If you can't find a good class, make up your own. Want to go fishing for a couple weeks? Study trout.

I was having a hard time deciding if I wanted to spend my time helping save the world, or if my life is too short and I should use my energy to enjoy what I have. In order to do this, I felt I needed to completely immerse myself in the scene for a while.

So I found a professor who worked with me, helping me choose books to read, making sure I stayed serious by assigning me a 20 page paper, and allowed me, for political science credit, to spend most of the block in the desert in Nevada. The United States

government, for the last 40 or 50 years, has been testing nuclear bombs here on Western Shoshone land.

There are protests held at the test site, usually twice a year, sponsored by different organizations. This fall the protest was centered around the injustices of celebrating Columbus Day and the 150 people who have been walking all the way from the east coast since January on a pilgrimage called the Walk Across America for Mother Earth. Nevada was their final destination, a symbol of how nuclear bombs are the epitome of earth and animal destruction.

But what's happening in Nevada is not just a rape of the environment. This land was originally "given" to the Native Shoshone

people and then "taken away" just as nonchalantly, by the United States government.

The Shoshones center their entire spirituality around the sharing between the earth and its inhabitants. Therefore they don't believe in ownership and are easy targets for the government. The area that is left for them to live on surrounds the test site and has contributed to huge increases in the incidents of cancer, miscarriages and birth defects among those who live there.

What's even worse, this atrocity is true of nuclear testing sites worldwide. Every one of them is located on land that was once set aside for indigenous people.

Then there's the issue of defense spending and why we are still making more and more of these insane objects of mass destruction when it only takes one. Then you

get to the test site and see these brainwashed guards power-hungry, cold, violent egos walking around in the bodies of big, burly males, blood dripping from their trembling jaws, hands molded in the shape of their weapons.

Sorry, I've gotten a bit carried away. This aspect can be frustrating, but the rest was empowering and intense. We joined the walkers in Las Vegas, after a morning at the Circus Circus slot machines, and the next four days were spent walking the 65 miles to the test site. There were designated camping areas and free food, obtained through donations and dumpster diving.

By the time we got to the test site there were a couple thousand protesters - people of all ages and races, many Shoshones, and people from Japan, Belgium, Australia, Germany, South America, a more diverse crowd than most college campuses. Isn't it odd that an event like this gets less media attention than the personal lives of the president's children?

There are really no leaders at these gatherings and decisions are made by consensus. The five days at the test site are spent doing various actions, either for media attention, fun, or just crossing the test site border to symbolize the fact that this is still Shoshone land.

But more importantly, in my opinion is the time spent going to workshops, speakers and the ceremonies led by Native Americans. It's all very spiritual and earth centered. I attended a sweat in a sweat lodge, led by a Shoshone elder, and a very powerful woman's wailing, both were really incredible experiences.

You might think that this was just a bunch of today's so

called "hippies", and although there was definitely a large hippie presence—good and bad. There were also a great deal of various aged, very serious, intelligent, determined activists. People who are going to actually make a difference for the future generations, and who meanwhile are having a blast going to things like this, finding pleasure in dancing, singing and drumming, rather than America's norm of mall shopping and golfing dates.

In my two trips to Nevada I've met a lot of really wonderful people, like the burnt out 60's beatnik Diamond Dave who speaks in verse, or the Earth First! singer whose car was bombed by government officials, or the hobo activist with whom I hopped freight trains back to Colorado with. All in the name of a college education.

P.S. Beginning on October 1st, a 9 month moratorium on testing went into effect, meaning that the U.S. is now the final country to stop testing, hopefully for good.



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Bungee jumping: Even better, public transit!



By CHRISTINA SERKOWSKI
Catalyst Staff Reporter

Some friends and I were bored. We wanted to go anywhere, do anything. So we sat in an empty bus stop and waited for a bus. Any bus. I am turning wild. Watch out.

Now you may say, so what? You may

ask, why is this special? Well, for someone from a small suburb where the hippest thing to happen is the construction of a brand new Safeway, hopping on a strange bus that could be going anywhere is a clear streak of rebellion. There's no stopping me now.

We waited.
And waited.

Four women on a mission. Buses passed right by us, and we began to wonder if we were sitting in an operational bus stop, or if this one was a dud. We sat and talked and laughed and collected the 75 cents we would need if the bus ever did come for us.

The bus came. We got on. We paid out our spare change. We sat down—right underneath the JESUS sign that was hanging on the advertisement clips. It was Thelma and Louise, Walter Cronkite, The American Dream. Whoa.

A guy in black leather and chains with a very loud walkman sat right behind me. An old lady with a romance novel was beside me gasping at every other page. A young man, with choppy hair and ripped clothes sat at the back of the bus holding two tiny children. I felt like a true part of the human race.

The bus passed by schools and a homeless shelter, fast food restaurants, and pawn shops. We wound up at the mall (what a

coincidence!) and went for a carefree afternoon of leisurely lingerie shopping (Do you realize the sheer variety of gadgets they sell as underwear these days? It's amazing. A whole other world. The Underworld!).

We had a wonderful dinner at McDonald's then headed again for the bus stop and sat on the benches to wait for the bus. Any bus.

We were bus pros by then. We hopped on the first bus that came along and casually dropped our 75 cents in the slot. Somehow, and I'm still not quite sure how, we ended up at home.

We were daring. We were adventurous. This was definitely something to tell my children's children about.

The Colorado Springs Public Transit Buses rival the good 'ole VW "love buses" of the 60's.

Take a ride on one some day. You won't get very far, but at least you won't know where you are going!

Sorority rush: more than just a selection process

By BECKY BUNN
Catalyst Staff Reporter

The anticipation. The nervous chatter. The donning of costumes and practicing of skits and songs. The last minute details falling into place.

Suddenly, a knock on the door. "Okay you guys, three minutes. Quiet down, they're all out there." Opening night of a Broadway musical? No, it's 1992 fall Sorority Rush. Wait, don't turn the page yet! To many of you, the term sorority may connote snotty girls in prom dresses who 'buy' their friends. Yet that stereotype doesn't fit any of the four sororities here at C.C., not Delta Gamma, Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Alpha Theta, or Kappa Kappa Gamma.

On the ever changing block plan, life and friendships are

constantly in limbo. Sororities provide a constant within the chaos.

A sorority is a group of women who share common interests, yet are unique and enjoy one another for their similarities as well as their differences.

Besides planning formals, parties, and social mixers, each sorority has a philanthropy—a needy cause for which they raise money throughout the year. Sorority members play an active role in almost all organizations on this campus, they take an interest in more than just clothes and money.

Sorority education programs educate Greek women about environmental, political, and social concerns, as well as problems plaguing college students. The sororities participate in the Greek Lecture

Series; the most recent was a presidential debate with Professor Loevy and Professor Dunham.

Rush, a period lasting for five days, is a time for the houses to replace their graduating seniors with new pledges. The five days each have a different theme, varying from house to house. Skits and songs which support the themes provide energy and also conversation topics.

The parties, skits, and songs give the rushees a chance to view the houses, as well as a chance for the houses to get to know the rushees. They are a fun way to act out some of the advantages to belonging to a sorority.

The goal of rush, contrary to popular belief, is not to select the most glamorous or high society women, but to get to



Sara McKenzie

Jean Ferguson, Melissa Potter, and Jenny Aalborg enjoying Safari Day at the Delta Gamma house.

know women and invite the women who would give and receive the most from the house to be our sisters. Membership is a time to praise, not a time to put down.

Each individual usually ends up in the house where they feel the most comfortable. The most special thing is that no matter which sorority a woman chooses, if any at all, her best friends do not have to belong to the same one.

This may be another misconception in the minds of many. Contrary to Greek life at many other schools, the four C.C. sororities support rather than compete with one another.

On Tuesday, following the fifth day of rush, women who have chosen to pledge a house receive their bid cards and begin their pledge periods with a party at their respective houses.

The pledge periods last until sometime into second semester, and provide a chance for the active members to spoil the pledges; no hazing takes place in any of the sororities on our campus.

Following the pledge period, the pledges are initiated, the seniors graduate, and the cycle starts all over again.

This year, about 65 women went through rush, dramatically down from over 100 last year. Each of the four houses is allowed to offer bids to an equal number of rushees, thus about 15 per house (not all going through rush actually join a house).

The decline is disheartening, but seems to be a national trend which is expected to increase (sounds like the economy!). Despite the low numbers, rush went over extremely smoothly this year.

So, now you have an idea of what it means to be Greek at C.C. We have a lot of pride in our sororities, and a lot of influence. Next time you want to make fun of the "dumb sorority girls", think twice and instead ask them about it.

The liberal attitude here is about acceptance, acceptance of those different from us. We may not all fit into the same social crowd, but that doesn't make those different bad or wrong. Although a sorority may not be right for you, it may be for others, and by keeping this in mind throughout your time here, perhaps you'll benefit from one of the many things the sororities do for our campus.

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Klowden visits the land o' leprachauns

By MINDY KLOWDEN
Special to the Catalyst

Eire, or Ireland as it is known in English, is a country I feel can best be described as "in transition." The forces of urbanization, secularization and European integration are at the forefront of this changing society, and its people are striving to reconcile this with tradition.

The lush greens and browns of the hilly landscape are dotted with ruins of monasteries and ancient castles. Stone walls encircle farm and church steeples can always be seen. But more and more of the rural population is leaving those farms behind. The Spring semester of 1992 was thus a fascinating time for me to learn about these issues first hand.

The infamous case of the fourteen-year-old girl who had been raped and had pleaded to be allowed travel to England for an abortion epitomizes the complexity of a gradual moving away from the once all-encompassing control of the Catholic church.

Up until the recent controversy, church law and state law were synonymous in Ireland. Divorce remains illegal and birth control has only become available without a prescription in the past few decades. The Irish constitution in fact still opens with the statement that it is a Catholic nation. However, the fourteen-year-old's plight was met with considerable support from the Irish people in the form of mass demonstrations calling for reform. The case also highlighted another issue facing Ireland today; to what extent should Ireland integrate with Europe. Despite what media coverage in the States would have you believe,

the Irish hesitancy in regard to Maastricht was not solely about abortion. It represented questions of autonomy as European law would supersede Irish law.

Repercussions of British colonization of Ireland are evident throughout the nation, and just 70 years after the Republic gained its independence, the question of autonomy hits a raw nerve. Early Ireland was run territorially on the basis of clans and Kings and was thus

susceptible to attack by the highly organized, centralized British empire. Britain's motivation was a fear of having a Catholic country nearby—a prime opportunity for a Spanish attack.

The Protestant Ascendancy as they came to be called, settled in the Pale, which is Dublin and surroundings, and pushed the Irish Catholics westward, where the land was poor. Those who remained in the East were not allowed to speak Gaelic, were disenfranchised, and were forced to give up their land.

Today, Ireland is one of the only countries in Europe that does not speak its native tongue. 40% of the population in Northern Ireland still perceives itself to be under colonial domination. The colonial legacy is reflected also in the fact that despite its status as a Western European nation, Ireland does not have its own production/industrial base. Economic dependence on EC subsidies now takes the place of forced dependence on Britain, as Ireland

continues to export its raw materials to be bought back packaged and processed.

However, the image of Ireland as a poor nation may be misleading, while the unemployment rate does hover around 20%, I did not see any poverty that compares with what can be found in inner city America. The Irish government puts considerable funding into the Dole (welfare). Part of the reason they've been able to do so is, because Ireland has been a neutral country and thus has minimal military expenditures. This may change with the common defense initiated with Maastricht.

Other forces at work in Ireland today are urbanization and what can only be called Dublinization. The youth of the villages are drawn to the pulsating night life of Dublin and the recently expanding Galway areas, and despite the fact that Ireland is often referred to as having the youngest and most educated population of Europe, many are forced to seek work abroad.

Since the Famine, emigration has been a major part of Irish life. There is much criticism of the government for its failure to create jobs. Another factor is that the youth feel London or New York will have more to offer them. This reflects an attitudinal generation gap that seems to be growing. Many of the older Irish people I spoke with never had the desire to leave their villages much less the country.

Pub life in Ireland transcends the generational differences. The pub is the center of social life for all ages, but this should not reinforce the image of the drunken Irish person. The atmosphere is particularly lively with the recent cultural revival of Irish folk music and Set Dancing. Throughout the country I found that strangers would join together for Guinness and song. Being a small island nation has made many of the Irish



Patrick's Hill in Cork City, Ireland

fond of meeting foreigners, and I found myself often being invited for tea and biscuits. The only invitations I'd expect to get in the States would be at a bar....

Seasonal changes are followed by drastic changes in social atmosphere. Many of the smaller towns in Ireland are dependent on tourism and farming, and when the harsh, wet winter sets in, even pub life can seem dreadful. On those rare days when the sun shines many Irish people wear swimsuits no matter how cold it is! The weather is always a topic of conversation, and it's one of the few topics everyone can agree on.

Despite the homogeneity of Ireland's population (95% Irish Catholic), there are growing

differences of opinion in how the nation should be run. The public elected for the first time last year a Socialist female President (the president is primarily a figurehead), Mary Robinson.

Ireland is a nation with a very strong sense of its history, but it is also a nation living in the world of today. Its people seek a balance, and thus, changes are likely to occur with much debate and caution. It is also a country that I feel has much to offer a student of culture, politics, literature, or... life.

*The "troubles" in Northern Ireland will be discussed in a future article, as I could not do justice to such a complex issue in this limited space.



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Photo courtesy of Semester at Sea
CC students Whitney Burroughs, Elizabeth Bennett, Sean Cayton and Anne McGarvey study afloat.

A floating classroom!

Courtesy of Semester at Sea

On September 12, 1992 Semester at Sea's S.S. Universe departed Vancouver, British Columbia, beginning the Fall 1992 voyage. The journey includes four C.C. students: Whitney Burroughs, Elizabeth Bennett, Sean Cayton, and Anne McGarvey.

Semester at Sea is a program that takes 450 to 500 students, from colleges and universities across the United States, around the world each fall and spring semester.

Classes meet daily while the ship

is at sea. The faculty are visiting professors.

When in port, students can choose from a wide range of structured travel opportunities that are developed by the Institute. Activities in port can include homestays with families in the countries, visits to universities or travel to places of historic, cultural and religious significance. Stays in port range from 3 to 7 days.

Semester at Sea uses the S.S. Universe, an 18,000 ton ship that has been equipped as a floating university. It includes classrooms

with closed circuit television capabilities, a library, theater, student union and cafeteria. It also includes a swimming pool, basketball and volleyball court and a weight room, providing a campus atmosphere for participating students.

Applications are being accepted for the Spring 1993 voyage. Information may be obtained by calling 800-854-0195 or 412-648-7490, or writing: Semester at Sea, University of Pittsburgh, 811 William Pitt Union, Pittsburgh, PA 15260.

Debating; a CC tradition

By KATY YANDA
Catalyst Staff Reporter

"I can't think of anything that debate doesn't do for you," says first-year debate team member Jeff Tieman. "It teaches you to think on your feet, articulate, speak comfortably in public, and respond quickly to problems."

Perhaps that is the reason the debate team is one of the oldest extracurricular activities on campus with a rich history. The very first debate trip the C.C. team took was over a hundred years ago to Kansas City and their means of transport broke down every 30 to 45 miles. The team traveled to their latest tournament at San Diego State University on October 16 and 17 quite free of automotive difficulties, but the same fundamental ideologies of the CC debate team have remained the same. No matter how one arrives at a debate, it is necessary to present and defend the case in the most convincing and clearest way possible.

Which is what the team continues to do through a full season of tournaments. The team started competition during first break in late September at the University of Utah, then went to San Diego in mid-October. Their next event will be the

14th and 15th of November at the Air Force Academy, and will finish the semester in Tempe, Arizona at Arizona State University. Over this last block break, C.C. hosted a tournament for approximately 200 students, coming from as far away as Princeton University.

The traveling is a definite benefit according to senior Marin Tengler who has been on the team since her freshman year. "We travel to places all around the country - California, Alabama, Washington. You see new faces, experience new people, it is an amazing form of informal education. No other activity on campus offers such an opportunity." Though it isn't his main reason for being on the team, Jeff Tieman agrees on the perks of team voyages, "It's great to see different [debate] styles from different states. And because our team is fairly small, we get to go to all these places." This year there have been three two member teams sent to each tournament.

Team members include Windy Haddad, Marin Tengler, Julie Wilson, Jeff Tieman, Melissa Potter, Stacey Sowards, Valerie Struthers, Orlando Martinez, Dana Contrella, and Jason Astle. In the San Diego, two of the three teams broke into the octa-final

round. This is a high percentage, considering these sizes compared to groups of 20 or more sent by bigger universities.

Al Johnson, the team's coach and professor of economy at the college, has a lot to do with this success. A graduate of CC, he has been the president of National Debating Societies and was a founding member of CEDA (Cross Examination Debate Association), a very prominent and important group in collegiate debate. He teaches the essence of debate without requiring the impossible work that some other schools insist upon.

"This flexibility actually inspires more work and creative thinking," stated Tengler. "Because there are no mandatory hours you find yourself becoming embroiled in it and doing more."

Most of the team argues "value debate", which includes topics such as welfare (this semester's resolution), freedom of speech and the death penalty. The team spends hours researching for each topic, members of the team must be able to express themselves and defend both the affirmative and negative sides of the topic.

The knowledge and experience gained through debating helps team members not only in tournaments but in other fields. One doesn't have to be majoring in pre-law to benefit from the experience. Sophomore Melissa Potter added, "As well as being non-emotional now with critique, I've noticed a lot of improvement in my ability to logically argue an issue, not just in a debate but in real life."



Orgy of red meat

By TODD KEATHLEY
Catalyst Staff Reporter

The County Line Barbecue
3350 N. Chestnut
Telephone: 578-1940
Food: ***
Service: ***
Atmosphere: **1/2
Price: \$5.00-\$15.00

Alcohol: Beer, Wine, and Liquor
For all those Homer Simpsons out there who suffer from a passion for pork, "The County Line" should be able to satisfy your lust for a heavy meal. Located north of Filmore and west of I-25 on Chestnut Road, "The County Line" offers a variety of barbecued dishes. I have tried most of the barbecue restaurants in town and can say with a straight face that it offers the best barbecue pork I've eaten in the Springs.

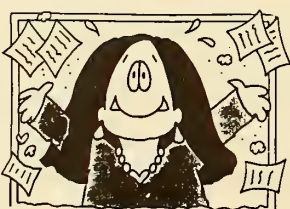
The last visit to "The County Line" reconfirmed my position on the quality of food that the restaurant offers. Two of us ordered the pork rib slab while the third requested the All-You-Can-Eat

Special. Our ribs were identical. The middle section was moist and had a subtle taste of hickory smoke; the last third was greasy and contained true "hog" flavor. Overall, I think the ribs are good. The ribs and all larger entrees include 'slaw, beans, and potato salad.

The All-You-Can-Eat Special is an extravaganza of beef ribs, polish sausage, and beef brisket. The victim of this indulgent order reportedly spent a solid hour of reclined inertia on the couch after this meal. Since I am not a patron of barbecued beef, my judgment of "The County Line's" beef dishes are somewhat irrelevant with regard to the satisfaction my friend attained from this dish. He enjoyed the meal, and I trust his positive report on the dinner.

In conclusion, I am giving a good recommendation for a barbecue dinner. The decision to eat barbecue should be firm; one cannot enjoy it under a wishy-washy attitude. However, if you feel sure that you are in the mood to sink your teeth through some barbecue, then give the County Line a shot.

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Two Students for Bush

Yea Bushe, Boo Clintone

By MICHAEL MORRIS

There has been a good deal of talk in this campaign about the need for change in this nation. I couldn't agree more. Currently we have a leadership that has enjoyed power for way too long, and that has abused that power to the detriment of our nation. Our congress must go. For the past thirty-eight years, as well as fifty-six of the last sixty years, the House of Representatives has been controlled by the Democratic party. For fifty of the last sixty years they have controlled the Senate. All the talk going around about a new and revitalized Democratic party is a farce. They are the same old Vietnam, tax and spend, 12.5% inflation party. To give them the presidency as well as the Congress is to ask for a return to the very stagnation that we have spent the last 12 years curing. There are still economic problems that need to be addressed, but to assume that a Clinton-Gore presidency would do anything besides exacerbate those problems is to believe a myth.

In fact there are many myth's that have been perpetuated in this campaign. The biggest myth is that the Reagan-Bush years gave special tax cuts to the rich. It is most definite that the rich got a tax cut during the Reagan presidency, but so did every single other tax paying American citizen. The 1981 tax cut lowered all income tax rates. Theoretically that the rate decrease for the highest bracket was the most severe was because they had the furthest to travel down. Before the tax cut their rate was over 70%. Now, if someone can demonstrate that cutting taxes for the poor and the middle class is actually detrimental to their economic well-being. Well, I'm all ears.

This tax cut is rather similar to the tax cut of the Kennedy administration that spurred economic growth akin to the Reagan growth years. To hear Clinton describe it, a Republican tax cut of all rates is cruel trickle-down economics, but

A similar Democratic tax cut is good economics. Can you say "double standard?"

Another myth is that the rich are not

paying their fair share, and therefore they need their tax rate increased. As a percentage of total income tax revenues, the wealthiest Americans pay a larger share today than during the Carter years, while the lowest 50% pay less. This is because many people on the lower end of the tax bracket were totally exempted from paying taxes under the Reagan-Bush administration. The economic growth spurred income increases that outpaced the tax cuts of the wealthier Americans. It is for this reason that they pay a larger percentage of income tax.

Now it might be true that the rich gained more than the poor and middle class did, but if they so assuming that the poor and middle class gain only at the expense of the upper class are long gone (unless, of course, you're Bill Clinton). Whatever the gains of the poor and middle class during the Reagan-Bush years, they are certainly better off under a period of low inflation, low unemployment, and strong and steady economic growth than they were under the Carter years of high inflation, erratic unemployment and dismal economic growth rates. They are also better off than under the Johnson years of creeping inflation and the Vietnam war.

But what about the deficit? After all, aren't the Reagan-Bush years the time of huge budget deficits? Yes, but not for the commonly understood reasons. Most people are quick to point to the growing military budget of the Reagan years as the main cause of the budget deficits. It certainly had its role in spurring the deficits of the 1980's, but it alone cannot explain the sudden rise in our federal budget deficits. The main culprit is domestic spending. Tax revenues as a percentage of GDP (or GNP) stayed relatively the same throughout the 1980's, but domestic spending went through the roof. Specifically, spending on entitlement programs increased dramatically.

The irony is that the president has little, if any, control of spending for these programs, and yet he is getting blamed for the problems

Continued on page 11.

Walker

By TODD WALKER

This is no joke. You should vote for George Bush. I know that will get a lot of laughs on this campus, but it's true. Why, you may ask, should I vote for a man who is responsible for the recession America finds itself in? Well, first off, George isn't responsible for the recession. The recession is a world-wide phenomenon. All the economic superpowers are experiencing a downturn across the board. If you honestly believe George Bush is responsible for the economic malady affecting the entire world I'm sure Oliver Stone would be more than happy to listen to your paranoid conspiracy delusions. Maybe the two of you could work out a movie deal.

America is doing quite well in comparison. Unemployment has been decreasing for the last three months. The Gross National Product rose more than two percent in the last month. In the global market America is making great strides. The trade deficit has dropped from over one hundred billion to around eleven billion. While America is not advancing at the rate we all saw during the Reagan years we are certainly doing well. Who has oversen this growth? George Bush.

Would we have seen this growth under a Democratic Congress and Presidency? I doubt it. We would all be groaning under the weight of excessive taxes and regulation. This is exactly what Bill Clinton proposes. He promises to tax only those making over two hundred thousands dollars. However, the amount of revenue he wants to raise through those taxes is unachievable unless he taxes all of those making over fifty thousand dollars. Bill Clinton says he won't tax the middle class, but the fact is he will.

Bill Clinton says he wants to change the character of the Presidency. The character of the Presidency comes from the character of the President. I guess that means Slick Willie wants to

Continued on page 11.

Pro-Clinton

By SCOTT GIVENS



Clinton, Bush, Perot: which one do you want? Bush wants to look at the "character issue." This from a man who has been proven to have wanted to keep Iran-Contra information away from the American public. A man who had the background of Clinton's mother checked out. He calls Bill Clinton a "waffler." This from a man who was once strongly pro-choice. A man who called trickle-down economics "voodoo economics" and who is now proposing four more years of the same.

Ross Perot. The man who is so paranoid that he hired private investigators to check out his volunteers. So paranoid that he believed three anonymous phone calls that the Republicans were out to ruin his daughter's wedding. The man who GM paid millions of dollars just to leave them alone. The man who thinks government and business are the same thing.

Ross wants to talk about the issues, so let's talk about them. Abortion: Bush is neo-anti-abortion, Bill and Ross are pro-choice. Environment: Bush is anti-environment; Bill and Al are pro-environment/pro-jobs; Perot has not taken a stand (Big surprise, although he did blow up a coral reef, which must mean something). Economy: all three candidates have their own ideas about this one. Bush's ideas are more of the same; Perot's will probably hurt the economy more than help it; and, Clinton's have been endorsed by a broad spectrum of people,

Republicans and Democrats and ex-Perot supporters alike. Education: Bush wants to fund private schools with public money. Clinton wants to improve the quality of our public schools and make college financially accessible to all. Perot has not taken a stand. Foreign affairs: Bush has waged three major military assaults (two of which were against UN action); Clinton wants to work with world leaders. Perot has not taken a stand. Crime: has gone up under Bush. Clinton wants to put more police officers on the streets, Perot has not taken a stand. Welfare: Bush wants more of the same. Clinton wants to completely revamp the system so that it works. Perot has not taken a stand. Supreme Court Justices: Bush would put an ultra-conservative majority in the Court. Clinton would keep it more equal, and for Perot, look who he picked for a running mate.

Liston, this is in the Op-Ed section, so I can say that I have cast my ballot for Bill Clinton because he is the one man who will actually make positive changes in our country. Fine, enough of that. The most important thing for you to do is think about the issues (whatever you perceive them to be), think about who is closest to your position, and then vote. Quite frankly I would rather have you vote for the mentally unstable Ross Perot and his interesting running mate than not vote at all. Okay? So get out there and VOTE!

Wiggett Wonders -"What the...?!"-

By BRIAN WIGGETT
Catalyst Staff Reporter

I would like to address Mr. Vanatta's response to my previous article. Mr. Vanatta argues that the endowment cannot be spent. He then goes on to state that other schools we compete with have endowments twice the size of ours. (Sounds kinda sexy, doesn't it?) I wonder, if the endowment cannot be spent, how matters in recruiting professors. The only answer must be that their earnings used from investments with the endowment money lure a teacher one way or the other. So far, so good.

But, some of the places our money is invested would not be considered up to the high standards this college claims to be using. I detailed Waste Management, Inc., in which the school holds 3 million

dollars worth of shares. The company that fouled drinking water for many in the Chicago area. The company that has made a habit of fouling water for farms and cities. C.C. holds stocks, purchased with endowment money, in companies in South Africa. South Africa is no where near having equal voting rights for blacks and whites. Their president, de Klerk, has made some gestures toward equality but has also ratified a bill that continues the white majority in their Congress. There is some question about how fair divestment in these companies would be. But, it seems to me, this is a college that looks out for its reputation. It seems to me there are many other companies that have much higher standards, or at least less suspicious motives, in which we could invest.

Vanatta that there are some schools in this country that have far smaller endowments proportionally. I'm talking about private, accredited schools here, not the "Denver Technical Institute." Somehow, they manage to remain open and respected. Rice comes into my mind. But the main problem I have with this school's endowment is not its size, but its utilization.

This college, in the last three years, has gained millions of dollars just in grants from private estates; and I think that's great. The part that reeks of hypocrisy occurs when current students are denied finishing their college careers here due to financial disabilities. This fact cannot be reasoned away, as I personally know of three students that have faced this unfair decision. On paper these people looked solid to the

to say that, in my opinion, those with the FAO do their job fairly and quite satisfactorily. Someone just needs to loosen the purse strings higher up. I continue to contend that this school commits fraud with every former student it turns away. A letter of acceptance should not be conditional upon your financial status a couple of years down the road. I ask the College to pull the files on these students and research the situations past the point of shuffling papers. The FAF doesn't cover all the possible money restrictions for all families. I hope Mr. Vanatta, as well as all of the college administration, will discontinue their ignorance or apathy concerning these points.

Secondly, this week, it's voting time! Get out there and do your civil service. Those out-of-staters

who did or didn't file absentee ballots, congratulate or reprimand yourselves, whichever applies. But, and this applies to any and all elections, before you pull any levers or punch any holes, educate yourselves on all the facts. That means doing the dirty job of actually finding out what the opponents of your favorite candidate have to say. I would guess many of you reading this column would be Libertarians if the media made that party more accessible. Look into them. They have some interesting ideas.

Third, on Tuesday, the day of the debate on Amendment 2 (anti-gay bill) here on campus, the local station ran the episode of M*A*S*H where Hawkeye, Trapper and Frank find out a private in the hospital is gay. The irony here, in good ol' conservative Colorado Springs, was thick indeed. To me, the main point was summed up in one line from the show: "What business is it of yours, Frank?"

To the Editor

Amendment 8, Plthpht!

To the editor,

There's no such thing as a free lunch. Even supporting something like the outdoors — put forward by Amendment 8 on the Nov. 3 ballot — doesn't come without cost. If this constitutional amendment is approved by voters, Colorado's higher education campuses will be asked to pick up the bill.

Proponents of the so-called Great Outdoors Colorado Initiative will argue instinctively that we live in a beautiful state and all appreciate the outdoors, therefore we should vote for this measure simply to protect something we know to be an integral part of our quality of life in Colorado. Few of us would disagree that protecting the outdoors is important.

Unfortunately, higher education in Colorado will suffer for what is essentially a well-meaning but knee-jerk reaction. The facts of the matter are that if this amendment is adopted, funding is withdrawn from the following projects (among many others), and their future falls into jeopardy: Engineering Center Life Safety Upgrade at CU Boulder (\$2,079,500); Replacement of damaged thermal insulation at the School for the Deaf & Blind Colorado Springs (\$110,000); Laboratory

construction at CU Denver (\$9,467,400); Hazardous ventilation/chemical storage and Fine Arts labs replacement at Fort Lewis College in Durango (\$299,385); Natural/Environmental Sciences Replacement Facility at CSU in Fort Collins (\$3,509,478); Coolbaugh Hall renovation at the Colorado School of Mines in Golden (\$7,012,116).

These are just a few examples of hundreds of similar projects at risk statewide. Lottery funding would be yanked from library additions and classroom renovations at Red Rocks Community College and Automotive Resource center renovations at Arapahoe Community College. The list goes on and on.

These projects aren't glamorous, and they're unlikely to end up as center spread photos in *Ski Magazine* — but they're ours. These are issues that as students we need to be worried about.

What's perhaps most frustrating, is for once in our lives we have an opportunity for a win-win situation, and Amendment 8 proponents want nothing to do with it. Lottery, the outdoors and the infrastructure can co-exist and, in fact, have been co-existing remarkably well since the lottery was enacted in 1980. Environmental and outdoors programs this year will receive

nearly \$30 million in lottery revenues, an increase of nearly \$9 million in a single year. This increase in support for the outdoors came at a time when other important programs received budget cuts. Current estimates — from parks and recreation officials themselves — of needed funds for the next 20 years is \$340 million. Estimated lottery proceeds for the next 20 years? \$2 Billion.

When Colorado voters approved the lottery, they did so with the understanding that the proceeds would support parks, recreation and open space, unless the state legislature saw a need to apply the funds to other areas of greatest need. There clearly exists a whole range of valuable projects in Colorado desperately in need of all the financial help they can get. Tying up any possible funding to these programs because of knee-jerk reactionism is more than one brick short of a load. It also exhibits a myopic world-view, focused on the outdoors and related concerns to the exclusion of issues every bit as demanding and real.

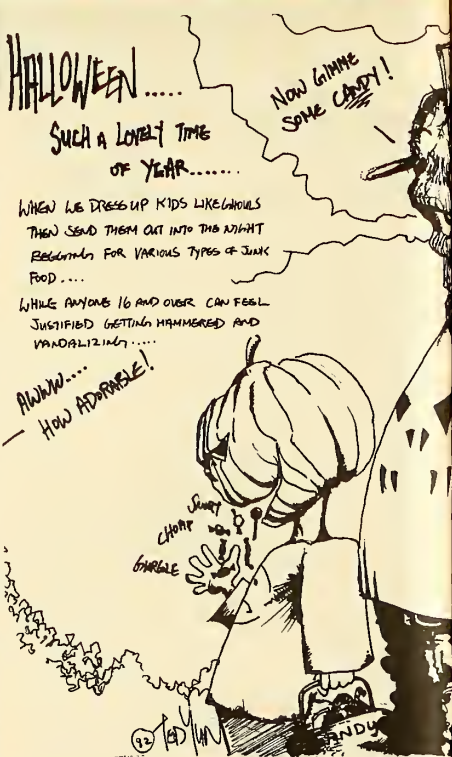
Now, we recognize that some people may not like the way the Legislature has spent lottery money. But at least legislators are accountable to voters for their actions. If you disagree with your legislator vote him or her out of office. After all, this is what government is all about.

But under Amendment 8, lottery proceeds will be spent by a new government bureaucracy that is accountable to no one. Once appointed by the Governor and confirmed by the Senate, they are free to play Santa Claus with tens of millions of dollars of your lottery money each year without having to answer to you. The initiative specifically exempts this new governing board from any order of the General Assembly or any department of government. If you disagree with their spending priorities, there's virtually nothing you can do. You can't even vote them out of office. The way Amendment 8 spends your money is just wrong. Public officials who are entrusted by the public to spend this money should be held accountable to the public.

What will happen to other programs while this new governing board spends all lottery proceeds only on outdoors programs? There are only three alternatives. One, the Legislature can raise taxes to make up for the loss of lottery revenues. Two, the Legislature can cut the budgets of important programs to make up for the shortfall. Or three, we can simply ignore important problems facing the state and watch our quality of life deteriorate as a result.

Amendment 8 is the wrong approach for Colorado. It certainly is no free lunch. It spends precious public resources on only a single problem area. It spends that money without any meaningful accountability to the public. Colorado should spend its lottery revenues where the need is greatest. And public officials who spend that money should be held accountable to voters for their decisions.

Editorial by :



The Colorado College CATALYST

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A.P. on Amend 2

To the Editor,

Amendment 2, which would ban special "rights" for homo- and bisexuals, has recently faced monolithic opposition from the CC community. Not surprisingly, it is a good piece of legislation.

I endorse neither Colorado for Family Values nor its irrational hate and fear of homo- and bisexuals. In a proper society, people are free to interact with whom they please and do what they wish with their bodies.

However, while attempting to act on its disdain for homosexuals, CFV inadvertently created an amendment which protects the rights of all citizens, something members of CFV couldn't understand or value.

The issue at stake is not the morality or immorality of discrimination, as most at CC have taken it. No one but CFV would claim discrimination is proper. Discrimination is irrational and immoral but a common manifestation of the irrational collectivist thinking pervading our world. It is judging an individual on the basis of a group to which he or she may belong, rather than on his or her own merits and faults. Equivalently, it is judging someone on traits not relevant to a rational evaluation.

Being a moral issue, discrimination can only be eradicated by individuals changing their ways as they realize they hurt themselves by discriminating against others. It is not properly the subject of legislation. Since the government has no right to discriminate against any of its citizens, it should not discriminate against some citizens in favor of others, as do the "civil-rights" laws Amendment 2 would prohibit.

The "anti-discrimination" ordinances in Boulder, Denver, and Aspen violate the property rights of landlords, employers, and

-Eric Weedon, President, Associated Students and Faculty of Adams State College

-Michael Tolbert, President, Associated Student Government of the University of Southern Colorado

-Noel Nelson, President, Associated Student Body of Western State College

-Craig Welling, President, Associated Students of Colorado State University

-Tom Mestnik, President, Associated Students of Metropolitan State College of Denver

-Charles Hancock, President, Associated Student Government of Mesa State College

For more information regarding this critical issue facing Colorado voters, contact: Travis Barry, Colorado Students Association, at (303) 831-8831

Oops, I Goofed

To the Editor,

At the September Faculty Meeting, during a discussion on Amendment 2, I stated that Bill Hybl, Vice Chair of the Colorado College Board of Trustees, was also on the Board of Focus on the Family. Bill Hybl is not on the Board of Focus on the Family; Bill Hybel, a minister, is. I thought I had a good source for my information but should have checked it out myself. I apologize for the error.

BRUCE LOEFFLER

THE SOURCE

The
Colorado
College



BLOCK III

November 2 - 8, 1992

WEEK II

OH, NO...IT'S BACK!! YES!, IT'S....

RAINBOW JAM VI!

FREE ethnic and cultural food, music and beverages (yes, that means beer, too.)

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14 9 PM - MIDNIGHT

It'll either be in BEMIS CAFETERIA OR GAYLORD HALL in Worner...details, details...we'll let you know. **MAKE PLANS NOW TO BE THERE...OR DON'T.**

Sponsored by your friends in AASU, ASIA, BSU, BGALA, CHAVERIM, ISO, MECHA, NASA, CCCA, Leisure Program and the Office of Minority Student Life

PREXY NESBITT

Formerly of the ACM Chicago Urban Studies Program
Current Representative of the Mozambique government

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 4 - 7 PM - PACKARD

TOPIC: "RACISM"

THURSDAY AT-EVEN SERIES

NOVEMBER 5 - PACKARD

TOPIC: "SOUTH AFRICA"

.. * * * * *

We're still putting the finishing touches on the new cabin, so we've scheduled yet another

CC CABIN WORK DAY!! - SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31
(Yes, we know it's Halloween, but we'll only be there 10am-5pm)

LUNCH WILL BE PROVIDED!! Call Leisure Program at X6800 to sign up.

♥ RELIGIOUS LIFE EVENTS ♥

SEEKERS - Sundays at 9:20 am at First Presbyterian Church -
219 E. Bijou.
Tuesdays at 9:00 pm at Young Life Office -
824 N. Tejon

INTERVARSITY FELLOWSHIP - Wednesdays at 7:00 pm in W.E.S. Room,
Worner Center

FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES - Tuesdays at 8:00 pm in Delta
Gamma House

CHRISTIAN SCIENTISTS - Thursdays at 7:30 pm in Worner

CAMPUS CRUSADES - Friday evenings in Loomis Hall. Time TBA

CATHOLIC MASS - Sunday evenings at 9:00 in Shove Chapel

SHOVE COUNCIL - Wednesdays at Noon in Shove Chapel Office

*If you have any questions about these groups, please call
Kathy or Bruce at the Shove Chapel at x6638.

○ RELIGIOUS ACTIVITIES ○

"Faculty and Faith" Series with MOLLY ANDREWS
Brown bag lunch in Bemis Exile Room
To share INSIGHT AND DIVERSE PERSPECTIVES
ON PERSONAL FAITH.

NOVEMBER 6TH AT NOON

MAKE A DIFFERENCE

Worner 205

Ext. 6846

SUNDAY LUNCH at SHOVE (the C.C.
soup kitchen) needs:

- *dishtowels (new or used)
- *dish soap, bleach
- *silverware
- *dishes - coffee cups, dinner plates, glasses
- *drink mixes (tang, packets of cocoa mix, etc.)
- *cans of ground coffee and packets of creamer

If you have an extra stock of any of these items around, or if you would like to take this easy opportunity to help students help the Colorado Springs community by purchasing some of these items, please drop donations by the Center for Community Service - Worner room 205.

The Family Visitation Center, providing foster children a safe, home-like environment to meet with their natural families for court-ordered visits, needs volunteers to supervise visitations. Volunteers must be 21, have experience with children and be able to commit at least 2 hours per week. Training sessions are offered the first Wednesday of each month. If interested, please contact Mike Carter at 636-3366.

INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS

Worner 232/233

Ext. 6802

► MONDAY NOVEMBER 2 IS THE LAST DAY ◀

to turn in applications for approval
of non-affiliated programs
and leave of absence forms

DON'T FORGET TO TURN YOURS
IN!!

DON'T MISS THE REMAINING INTERNATIONAL WEEK EVENTS:

"Internationalization and Careers: New
Dimensions and Visions"
Mon., Nov. 2, 4 - 5:30 pm Gaylord Hall
A Reception will follow

Minority Focus: "Going International"
Wed., Nov. 4, 4 - 6 pm Gaylord Hall

International Foods and Finale
Thurs., Nov. 5, 6:30 - 10 pm Gaylord
Hall

MINORITY STUDENT LIFE

Worner 233/234

Ext. 6338

WHAT'S IT LIKE FOR AMERICANS OF COLOR ABROAD?

Come and find out at the

MINORITY FOCUS PANEL for INTERNATIONAL WEEK

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1992
4-6 pm - GAYLORD HALL IN
WORNER

YUMMY refreshments will be served!

Meet professionals and students who have
studied, lived and worked in different parts
of the world!

*** * * * *

A MESSAGE FROM B-GALA...

If you are a little shy or uncertain about
coming to our meetings, but would still like
someone to talk to... please feel free to
contact:

Sara at X7840
or
Lance at X7452

(Confidentiality Maintained)

EVENTS & MEETINGS

| Monday 2 | Tuesday 3 | Wednesday 4 | Thursday 5 |
|--|--|--|--|
| <p>*12:00 pm - Concerned Citizens Active for Peace, Worner Greg Room 212.</p> <p>12:00 pm - Leisure Project Funds, Worner Peabody Room 218.</p> <p>12:00 pm - ORC, WES Hall.</p> <p>12:00 pm - Religious Life Advisory Council, Shove Chapel Seminar Room.</p> <p>3:30-5 pm - Beginning Quattro Pro. Cell ext. 6716, Palmer 20. Sponsored by Academic Computing.</p> <p>*4-5:30 pm - CAREER PANEL. "Internationalization and Careers: New Dimensions and Visions." Gaylord Hall.</p> <p>*5:30 pm - INTERNATIONAL CAREER NETWORKING RECEPTION. Gaylord Hall.</p> <p>*6:30 pm - Silent Signing Hour. Worner Howbert Room 216. Sponsored by the Sign Language Club.</p> <p>7:00 pm - Livesounds, Worner Greg Room 212.</p> <p>*7:00 pm - Volleyball, CC vs. Adams State College. El Pomer.</p> <p>7-9 pm - IES Information Session. Explore how to get certified and teach in private schools. Worner Hayes Room 213.</p> | <p>*12:00 pm - ISO, Worner Howbert Room 216.</p> <p>12:00 pm - MEChA, Worner Wolcott Room 117.</p> <p>12:00 pm - New Focus.</p> <p>2-3 pm - Thunderbird Interviews. American Graduate School of International Management will interview interested seniors. Worner 214.</p> <p>*3:00 pm - Russian Films (with subtitles). Free admission. Armstrong 300.</p> <p>6:30 pm - BGALA, Student Cultural Center.</p> <p>*7:30 pm - EnACT, Worner Peabody Room 218.</p> <p>8:00 pm - Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Delta Gamma House.</p> <p>9:30 pm - REGGAE NIGHT. Roots and dance hall music. Come dance or just socialize. Free food and beverages w/CC ID. Tiger Pit.</p> | <p>9 am-3:30 pm - Peace Corps Interviews, Worner 214.</p> <p>*11:00 am - WEDNESDAY-AT-11. Lecture by Prexy Nesbitt titled, "Southern Africa in the Inter-Regnum." Peckard Hall. Sponsored by Venture Grants.</p> <p>*12:00 pm - Lecture/slide show by ANNE HYDE, CC History Professor titled, "Misperception and Mismanagement: Learning to Look at the American West." Call ext. 6649 for reservations; pay \$9 at the door for lunch. Gaylord Hall. Sponsored by Southwest Studies and Hulbert Center.</p> <p>*12:00 pm - Open lunch with Prexy Nesbitt, former ACM Urban Studies professor, civil rights and labor activist and representative of the Mozambique government. Upstairs, Worner Center.</p> <p>*12:00 pm - ASIA, Worner Hayes Room 213.</p> <p>*12:00 pm - Concerned Citizens Active for Peace, Worner Edwards Room 211.</p> <p>*12:00 pm - Shove Council, Shove Chapel Seminar Room.</p> <p>3:30-5 pm - Using Kermit for File Transfer. Call ext. 6716. Palmer 20. Sponsored by Academic Computing.</p> <p>*4-6 pm - MINORITY FOCUS: "Going International." Gaylord Hall.</p> <p>*5:15 pm - Democratic Socialists of America, Worner Hershey Room 215.</p> <p>*7:00 pm - Lecture by Prexy Nesbitt on racism. Peckard Hall. Sponsored by Venture Grants.</p> <p>*8:00 pm - "ROMEO AND JULIET" by William Shakespeare. "A daring and experimental production." Free admission. Taylor Hall. Sponsored and produced by Theatre Workshop of the Leisure Program.</p> <p>9:30 pm - ALTERNATIVE MUSIC NIGHT. Alternative and techno music with DJ, Phil Brown. Free food and beverages w/CC ID. Tiger Pit.</p> | <p>9 am-5 pm - Peace Corps Interviews. Worner Edwards Room 211.</p> <p>*11 am-1 pm - SOUP SUP! Proceeds assist the Center for Prevention of Domestic Violence and CASA. \$6 donation at the door. Gaylord Hall. Sponsored by Kappa Alpha Theta Alumnae.</p> <p>12:00 pm - Asian American Student Union, Worner Hershey Room 215.</p> <p>12:15 pm - San Luis Valley Connection meeting, on the couches upstairs in the Worner Center.</p> <p>3:30-5 pm - Using LISTSERV On-Line Discussion Groups. Cell ext. 6716. Palmer 20. Sponsored by Academic Computing.</p> <p>*5-7 pm - Reception for Dave Armstrong and his work "Old Stuff, New Stuff" collages in Coburn Gallery, Worner Center. Sponsored by Leisure Program and Art Department.</p> <p>6-8 pm - Teach for America Information Session. Worner Hayes Room 213.</p> <p>*6:30-10 pm - INTERNATIONAL FOODS AND FINALE featuring dance and music performers. Perkins Lounge and Gaylord Hall, Worner Center.</p> <p>*8:00 pm - "ROMEO AND JULIET." See Wednesday, 11/4, 8 pm.</p> |

WEEK

Friday

6

12:00 pm - Chaverim, Worner Peabody Room 218.

*12:00 pm - Faculty and Faith, Bemis Exile Room. Sponsored by the Chaplain's Office.

12:00 pm - Great Performers and Ideas, Worner Howbert Room 216.

3:30-5 pm - WP 5.1 Graphics. Call ext. 6716. Palmer 20. Sponsored by Academic Computing.

*7:30 pm - Film Series Movie, "EUROPA, EUROPA." \$1 or film card; \$2 general admission. Olin 1.

*7:35 pm - Hockey, CC vs. University of Denver. Broadmoor World Arena.

*8:00 pm - "ROMEO AND JULIET." See Wednesday, 11/4, 8 pm.

Saturday

7

*1:00 pm - Men's Soccer, CC vs. Ft. Lawis College. Soccer Field.

*1:30 pm - Football, CC vs. Washington University. Washburn Field.

*7:05 pm - Hockey, CC vs. University of Denver at Danvar.

*7:30 pm - Film Series Movie, "EUROPA, EUROPA." \$1 or film card; \$2 general admission. Olin 1.

*8:00 pm - "ROMEO AND JULIET." See Wednesday, 11/4, 8 pm.

Sunday

8

*2:00 pm - Film Series Movie, "EUROPA, EUROPA." \$1 or film card; \$2 general admission. Olin 1.

*8:00 pm- COFFEE HOUSE. Everyone is invited to perform anything he/she wishes—all levels of talent and acts appreciated. People are also welcome to come watch. Free coffee, tea and doughnuts. Slocum Lounge. Sponsored by CCCA.

*8:00 pm - "ROMEO AND JULIET." See Wednesday, 11/4, 8 pm.

On-Going Events and Meetings

THE DEADLINE FOR THE NOVEMBER 9-15 "THIS WEEK" IS MONDAY, NOVEMBER 2 AT 4:00 PM. YOU MUST COMPLETE A ONE-FELL-SWOOP INFORMATION SHEET IN ORDER TO HAVE YOUR EVENT OR MEETING PUBLISHED IN "THIS WEEK." THESE FORMS ARE AVAILABLE AT NEL-LIS REINERT'S OFFICE, WORNOR CENTER.

Chinese Table - First Thraa Wadnasdays, 5:30 pm, Wornor Greg Room 212.

French Table - First Thraa Mondays, 5:30 pm, Bemis Exile Room.

German Table - Evary Monday, 5:30 pm, Wornor Howbert Room 216.

Italian Table - First Thraa Thursdays, 5 pm, Bemis Exile Room.

Russian Table - First Thraa Wadnasdays, 5:30 pm, Bemis Exile Room.

Spanish Table - First Thraa Tuasdays, 5:30 pm, Bemis Exile Room.

Shove Chapel is open for meditation, prayer and reflection by individuals and groups during the following hours:

Monday-Thursday, 7 am-9 pm

Friday, 7 am-5 pm

Sunday, 9 am-10 pm

YOGA - Level 1, Monday/Wednesday, 12:10-1 pm

Level 2, Tuesday, 12:10-1 pm

\$30 CC; \$35 non-CC for semester

Boettcher Basement

Aikido Practice - Evary Sunday, Tuasday, Thursday (except block break Thursdays). 7:00 pm. Boettcher Basement. Japanese martial art; beginners are encouraged to attend. PLEASE BE PROMPT! Focus is on technique with referances to applications of daily life.

"This Week" is published weekly by The Leisura Program, Wornor Center Desk and The Catalyst. Georgia Robertson, Editor.

*Open to the public

Career Bulletin

The
Colorado
College

Nov. 26

Career Center

226 Womer Center

719-389-6893

For more information about career services check the Career Center Kiosk, Career Center door, or inquire at the Career Center reception desk

Think About A Career As A Long Vacation

Using Strategies You Have Mastered To Choose A Career



If you are preparing for graduation and know exactly what you plan to do, you are the exception not the rule. It is perfectly normal to not have it all figured out. Isn't that why you came to Colorado College in the first place? To get an education, do some growing up, and see what life has to offer? There are a lot of great career opportunities waiting for you "out there" you just don't know what they are. But, are you willing to spend a little time and effort doing some research to find out what kind of jobs and careers would suit you? Don't answer too quickly. The truth is most people spend more time planning a two-week vacation than they do planning their career. So, let's think about your career as an extended vacation. And since you know how to go on vacation, we'll simply apply the same strategies for deciding on a vacation to your career.

Start out gathering "brochures" about possible vacation spots.

There's a book or article written about virtually every career. By doing a little reading you can learn about a wide variety of career fields and jobs. From the literature you can usually get enough information to decide if you want to learn more. There are a number of books which provide general overviews to the wide range of career fields.

Think about the type of vacation you would like.

With a little self-assessment, you can identify your skills, interests, values and personality characteristics and begin relating them to career choices. Think about the type of career or job you would like.

Get information about A specific vacation spot.

There are some careers in mind, you can begin to gather information about specific careers. The Career Library has a nice collection of career books and articles which provide information about careers. The books break each career field down into the different types of jobs within that career field.

Talk to people who have been there.

Next to experiencing it yourself, there's no better way to learn about a career than to talk to someone who is doing that kind of work. Informational interviews are a great way to visit a work site, get a feel for the work environment, and ask all the questions you have about a particular job or career field.

Get all the details (e.g. airfare costs, lodging, meals, attractions, etc.)

Gather as much information as you can about the careers you are considering (e.g. nature of work, qualifications needed, salary, employment outlook, related occupations, etc.)

Once all the information is in, decide where you are going.

Continue to gather information until you have enough information to make a decision. Information is power. If you are unable to decide it means you haven't got enough information. Continue your research.

Call Your travel agent and book your vacation.

Meet with a career counselor or your academic advisor and bounce your ideas off them and then begin formalizing your career plans. Identify potential employers, put together a "targeted resume", interview, network, manage your time, keep records and carry out an organized, job-search campaign to achieve your career goals.

Have a great vacation! Drop us a postcard.

All your research and hard work should pay off with a job or career that should be a satisfactory match. Drop us a note and let us know what you are doing.

Start planning your next vacation.

The career development process never ends. This process can be used over and over throughout your lifetime as you change jobs and careers.



Colorado Springs Career Fair

Discover new partnerships at the Career Fair, November 11, 1992, 3-7pm at the Sheraton Colorado Springs Hotel, 2886 S. Circle Drive. Exchange information with employer representatives about the nature of their business, types of workers they employ, minimum hiring qualifications, etc. Some of the over 40 organizations confirmed are: Children's World Learning Ctrs., Colorado Department of Corrections, Current Inc., Kaman Science Corp., St. Mary's Hospital, United Parcel Service, and U.S. Forest Service. The fair is being co-sponsored by Pikes Peak Community College, Pueblo Community College, the University of Colorado at Colorado Springs, and the University of Southern Colorado.

Workshops/Events

17th Annual Cultural Diversity Career

Conference - University of Northern Colorado in Greeley invites you to attend this year's career conference on Thursday, November 19 from 10:00 am to 4:00 pm. The conference offers you:

1. The chance to meet with over fifty corporate, public agency, and graduate school representatives from Colorado. Some of the organizations participating are: Colorado Division of Wildlife, Colorado Society of CPAs, Denver Paralegal Institute, FBI, Japan Exchange Teaching Program, National Center for Atmospheric Research, Norwest, State Farm, U.S. Olympic Committee, etc.
2. The chance to learn about and apply for possible cooperative education opportunities, internships, part-time, full-time, or summer jobs.

Deadline for registration is Friday, November 6. Stop by the Career Center or the Office of Minority Student Life for registration forms. Transportation will be provided to UNC so don't forget to sign up.

- | | |
|------|---|
| 11-2 | Peace Corps Info Table, 9-3pm |
| 11-2 | International Careers Program, Panel/Reception, 4-6:30pm |
| 11-2 | IES Info Session, 7-9pm |
| 11-2 | Peace Corps Info Table, 9-3pm |
| 11-3 | IES Interviews, 9-5pm |
| 11-3 | Thunderbird Info Table, 11-1:30pm |
| 11-4 | IES Interviews, 9-5pm |
| 11-4 | Peace Corps Interviews, 9:30-3pm |
| 11-4 | International and Minority Focus on Careers, 12-1 & 4-6pm |
| 11-4 | "How to Find a Job (PT/FT)," 1:30-3pm |
| 11-4 | Teach for America Info Table, 9-3pm |
| 11-5 | Peace Corps Interviews, 9-5pm |
| 11-5 | TFA Info Session, 6-8pm |
| 11-6 | Teach for America Info Table, 9-3pm |

Sign up in the Career Center for workshops.

Career Bulletin

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The Career Center promotes and adheres to a policy of equal opportunity in all aspects of employment and education. We do not knowingly list job opportunities from employers who unlawfully discriminate.

Internships

Carnegie Endowment for International Peace
The Carnegie Endowment is offering graduating seniors a great internship opportunity in Washington, D.C. Interns assist in research and in the publication of *Foreign Policy Magazine*. Six-month internships begin on June 1, Sept. 1, Dec. 1, 1993, and March 1, 1994. Salary is \$1,598 plus benefits and roundtrip airfare between the intern's home and Washington, D.C. **Deadline is Jan. 15, 1993.** For more information contact: Jean Henley, Endowment Program Coordinator, Student Intern Program, Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, 2400 N. Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20037; (202) 862-7918. (Carnegie Endowment Internship File and Washington Internship Notebook)

Full-time Positions

Underwriting Associate

Colorado Public Radio is looking for an Underwriting Associate to develop non-profit and new underwriting for radio broadcasts, assist with fundraising and outreach, and work with other current underwriters. The position requires three years experience with public radio; a clear understanding of public radio underwriting; excellent speaking, writing, and presentation skills. Applications are due **November 2, 1992**. To apply, send a cover letter, resume, and three references with phone numbers, to: Director of Development, Colorado Public Radio, 2249 South Josephine Street, Denver, CO 80210. For more information on this position, come into the Career Center. The Career Center has this position and others on file. (Colorado-Based Jobs Notebook)

Teach Hungary

Teach Hungary offers one year programs to college graduates with some level of teaching experience teaching conversational English in the Republic of Hungary. Participants are employed, paid and housed by the host institution. Work involves teaching conversational English to Hungarian primary and secondary students in the classroom. Contractions run from late August through late June and pay approximately \$300/month (very high by Hungarian standards). Applications are due on **December 1** for early decision or by the final deadline of **March 1** along with a \$50 application fee. Upon acceptance, a medical record report, copy of diploma and a \$250 placement fee are due. For further information, contact: Lesley Davis, Director, Teach Hungary, Beloit College, Box 242, 700 College Street, Beloit, WI 53511-5595; (608) 363-2619. Applications available in the Career Center. (International Jobs Notebook)

Scholarships/ Fellowships/Grants

The National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases - Summer Fellowships available to college juniors and seniors and students in graduate and professional programs to receive training and participate in ongoing research studies in a variety of laboratory and clinically related disciplines. Candidates must be interested in pursuing studies in biomedical research, including the biological, chemical, physical, behavioral, and computer sciences and biomedical engineering. Applicants must be U.S. citizens or permanent residents, at least 18 years of age, and covered by adequate health insurance. Stipend, commensurate with education, begins at \$1200/month. Application information and materials available in the Career Center or contact Dr. Katherine Cook Jaouani at (301) 496-1409. (Health and Human Services Internships Notebook)

Part-time/Seasonal

Winter Recreation Internship

The Lake Geneva Campus of George Williams College has an opening for a winter recreation intern beginning in late December. The internship is designed to prepare the student for work in the commercial, parks, or resort recreation fields. Recreation management training is an aspect of the position. Room and board are provided, along with a stipend. Applicants should be enrolled in or have completed their junior year in college, and be contemplating a career in outdoor recreation. Contact: Rob Rubendall, Outdoor Recreation Dept., George Williams College, Box 210, Williams Bay, WI 53191; 414-245-5531, ext. 37. (Health, Human Services & Recreation Internships Notebook)

Miscellaneous

Gaylord Prize for independent research in Pacific Area Studies. The purpose of the Gaylord Prize is to encourage and support independent work by students interested in Asian-Pacific Studies in which understanding of the region is enhanced. Minimum award is \$300. Proposals due on **Nov. 20, 1992**. Each proposal must be sponsored by a faculty member of the Pacific Program. All applicants must have taken at least three courses in Asian-Pacific Studies. Please contact Prof. Kapurisa-Foreman or Prof. Cheek with any question you have about the program. (General Financial Aid and Scholarship Information Notebook)

Recruiting News

Today, October 30th, is the deadline for Fall on-campus recruiting. If you want to interview with Independent Educational Services or Peace Corps, you must complete the two workshops "Finding a Career with Your Name on It" and "Chilling Out in the Hot Seat...Effective Interviewing." You must also have an approved resume on file in the Career Center.

American Graduate School of International Management (Thunderbird) will have an information table in Perkins Lounge on Tuesday, November 3rd from 11:00-1:00. Individual interviews will be held following the information table.

Want To Teach But Don't Have Certification???????

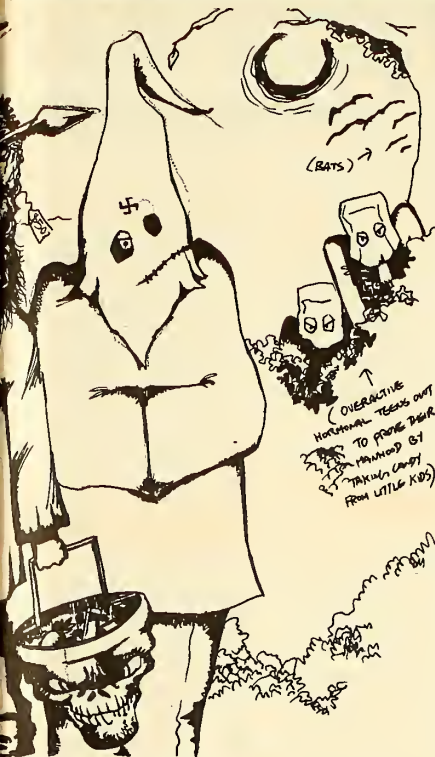
Peace Corps can use experienced people in Natural Resources, Business, Health and Social Services or the most popular area, Education/Teaching. Interviews - November 4 & 5

Independent Educational Services (IES) is a non-profit organization that assists over 450 independent (private) schools nationwide with hiring teachers and administrators. Teaching certification is not required. Interviews - November 3 & 4

Teach for America will have an information table set up in Perkins Lounge on Thursday and Friday, November 5th and 6th from 11:00-2:00. The group presentation will be November 5th from 6:00-8:00pm.

MCI has cancelled on-campus interviewing for the Fall.

Mullan's Mullings...



Why does the block plan lure us to CC and then capture us for four years? Is it that we, here at CC, seek something different (or something more) than the average liberal arts college experience?

From the outside we may appear to be ordinary liberal arts students; we wear J Crew, eat Ben and Jerry's and agree that recycling is a good thing. But, I suggest that, in fact, we are intrinsically different than students at more traditional colleges.

I suggest we are in search of intensity. We crave life experienced in intense three-and-a-half week segments.

Encasing ourselves in a topic is pure mirth. We encompass our lives with a subject, delving into it and squirming around in the depths until we are encrusted with it. We're the pressure and the stress of being forced to read *War and Peace* in forty-eight hours.

I believe we like spending all morning in lecture and all afternoon and all evening completing the Marx's Communist Manifesto. We become absorbed by our courses. We have new revelations: Marx knew what he was talking about! Society is suffering from blatant inequality! But then we realize that none of that matters anymore. After reading 400 pages of Nietzsche (in one night) we have a different revelation: Nietzsche knew it all! Life is a never-ending realm of nothingness.

We're at CC don't just attend classes we live our classes. I realized this last year when my roommate began listing Latin plant names in her sleep: "*Pinaceae Pinus*, *Scrophulariaceae Viscum*..."

Professors at CC are just as vehemently

intense as the students. Only at CC would a professor spend 45 minutes of class time discussing the potty training of Hopi Indians! Intensity. That's what it's all about. We love intensity in life, whether it be alpine skiing or all day in chem. lab. We are inherently ardent in our endeavors and passionate about our studies in a way students can not afford to be at traditional schools. Professor Tom Cronin summed up the phenomenon when affectionately referring to his Political Science 318 class as "Tigers."

Don't Perot's recent accusations of Republican "dirty tricks" sound more like a bad episode of "MacGyver" than reality? His allegation that the GOP planned to ruin his daughter with a computer generated photograph of her in a compromising position with another woman sounds a lot like a rerun of "Hawaii Five-O."

Perot has claimed that the Bush staff has been infiltrated by "Russian spies," and he is convinced that there are Republican conspiracies to kill his family. The security system at his Texas mansion is said to rival that of small countries. May I suggest that Perot has watched too many late night detective show re-runs and maybe William Safire isn't so far off when he coined the term "Perotitis."

If you have a tendency to suffer from a tightened stomach and cringing uneasiness when others publicly embarrass themselves, James B. Stockdale's performance during the Vice Presidential debates last week probably didn't make you feel so great. Perot's grandfatherly running mate would be more comfortable at a bridge match than a highly combative political debate.

Stockdale's stuttering performance during the debate at best confused the American people and at worst turned them off of the Perot ticket altogether.

Through the muddled responses and perplexing assertions of Stockdale's discourse came one crystal clear statement, however. In response to a question about the abortion issue Stockdale blurted forth, "I believe a woman owns her own body, and what she does with it is her own business, period."

That remark didn't need any clarification. With one short sentence, Stockdale dismissed abortion as a government issue confirming the decision as a female's personal choice. A surprising assertion from someone who looks more like a TV evangelist than a defender of abortion rights.

Nevertheless, Stockdale, the most patriarchal in appearance of the six white men involved in this race to govern our nation, made a bold statement in support of females. For his honest and straightforward support of women's rights he deserves credit.

November 3 is the big day! Do you know whom you're voting for? Many of us will base our vote on a certain issue. Others will vote on deep rooted familial brain washing towards a certain political party. Many will finally decide who's the lesser of three evils, and a few will resort to the implementation of *Eny, meny, miny, mo*. It's time to finally cast that much disputed vote. So, get out there and practice your constitutional right, Tigers.

Meghan E. Mullan
Editor-in-Chief

owners of "public" accommodations (motel, hotels, etc.) by discriminating against these people in favor of gays or lesbians.

Private businesses and individuals have the right to choose with whom they wish to deal, regardless of their reasons. The right to private property, guaranteed by the Constitution, is the right to do as one wishes with one's property, including not renting one's motel rooms to someone or not employing someone, for any reason. The right to private property includes the right to do something irrational, such as discriminate. A law forcing a person to deal with someone else violates the right to property.

Amendment 2 would explicitly prevent certain such laws from being passed in Colorado, though it should be superfluous because it is nothing but an explicit application of the rights guaranteed all citizens by the Constitution.

I say "certain such laws" because Amendment 2 fails to protect citizens against discrimination by similar "anti-discrimination" laws based on race, sex, and whatever other traits someone might use to discriminate.

Giving "rights" such as the "right" not to be discriminated against to selected groups cannot be done without violating the rights of everyone else. No one should claim to support "minority rights" unless he or she supports the rights of the smallest minority in the world, the individual. According to the Constitution, every individual has certain rights, among them those of life and property, and more "rights" cannot be given out without violating the proper rights of others.

Not only do I support Amendment 2, but I would support a more general amendment keeping the government from infringing upon my rights in favor of the members of any group. The government only encourages discrimination when it puts people into groups.

Amendment 2 symbolizes a chance to reverse the current trend of laws limiting the freedom of individuals, at least in Colorado.

RANDY GROW

Bushe, Clinton Continued from page 9.

that these programs have caused. Many of these programs have automatic increases in their budget without any vote being necessary. Only Congress can change this. President Bush has been speaking out against these mandatory spending clauses for years, but to no avail. President Reagan also tried to get some serious spending cuts, but Congress would not play along. Now we are expected to believe that the very party that has truly been responsible for these deficits will be able to cut them.

Let's look at some of their ideas that they have for solving this potential economic crisis. To start with, they propose \$220 billion in new spending programs. They like to call it investment. Even if all this money miraculously was used efficiently, which is doubtful, I do not see how increasing spending by \$220 billion dollars will cut the deficit by one dollar.

They propose to pay for this new spending with a tax increase for the wealthiest 2%. They claim that they can raise \$150 billion dollars with this tax increase. Even if they could raise this much with the taxes, which is also doubtful, we would still be increasing the budget deficit by \$70 billion. In fact, such a tax increase could possibly decrease the amount of total tax revenues taken in. Last time we raised taxes on the wealthiest Americans we entered a recession. It is arrogance to assume that raising the rate even further would this time around spur growth. It is true that Bush broke his "no new taxes" pledge and that he probably should have never made that pledge in the first place, but that does not mean that he should be held responsible for the negative effects of the 1990 tax increase. That was a Democratic tax increase. It seems that the Democrats motto is "If I don't work try and try again because maybe some day it might work."

Of course, Clinton is quick to point out that he plans to pay for his tax increase on the

wealthy with a tax cut for the middle class. However, this tax cut falls short of the \$150 billion that is supposedly going to be raised from the upper 2%. Anyway you look at it, the Clinton plan adds up to two things: larger deficits and a weaker economy.

Still, firm believers in Clinton claim that he couldn't do worse than George Bush. After all, hasn't George Bush had the worse economic performance in 50 years. Hardly, the 7.8% unemployment peak under Bush falls way short of the high unemployment years of the end of the Carter years and the beginning of the Reagan years (not mentioning the 12.5% inflation rate under Jimmy Carter). Obviously the economy is in a weak period, but the economy goes through cycles. The danger is doing too much during these cycles, not doing too little. Given that there are business cycles lets look at some of the underlying causes of this particular recession.

To start with, the entire world is experiencing economic slowdown. However, on the domestic front there are four obvious factors that have contributed to the severity of this recession and the weakness of the recovery. First, there is the tax increase of 1990. That is obviously the Democrats tax increase. You can blame Bush for breaking his pledge; I'll blame Congress for breaking the economy.

Second are the defense cuts. While these cuts are necessary, they have adverse effects on the economy. Therefore, we must make our cuts slowly. Bill Clinton proposes to almost double the rate per year that we cut as well as double the total amount of these cuts (given the uncertainty of the republics in the Soviet Union and the instability of Eastern European and Middle Eastern countries, such severe cuts would be foolish).

Third is the unwillingness of Congress to work with the president to pass some basic and necessary economic reforms. Whenever they pass any of the president's proposals,

there is always a tax increase tucked away somewhere. They know full well that they will veto such a measure (as he should). This is playing politics with our economy and our future. We can't even get a simple enterprise zone bill to help our inner cities. I do not propose to reward such incompetence by giving the democrats the presidency.

The last factor has to do with consumer and firm activity. Both firms and consumers have been shifting to lower, more sensible debt levels. Also, many firms are making some necessary adjustments to increase their overall productivity. These activities have some short run consequences, but in the long run (and the long run seems to be just around the corner, especially given the latest economic growth reports) the ground work will have been laid for a bigger and more productive private sector economy.

Another important difference between Bush and Clinton is on the issue of free trade. In this front Bush is a proven leader. Free trade benefits all countries involved and has saved us great pain during this recession. Happening hard times it is easy to become nationalistic and turn to protectionism. Clinton flirts with nationalism. He talks about "American jobs for American people." He says foreign corporations should pay their "fair share" in taxes. Good idea; let's have them take their business and jobs somewhere else. Bush has held strong and supported free trade despite the criticism (that's called leadership).

To quote Stanford University economist John Taylor the "1980's expansion ended a period of double-digit inflation, double-digit unemployment, rising poverty and declining real incomes that no American who remembers it would want to go through again." The 80's didn't fail us, they saved us. We have a real choice. We can choose Clinton and return to the failed policies of the 1970's (policies that countries all over the

world have been abandoning due to their obvious failures), or we can choose Bush and continue the growth.

President Bush has been and will continue to be a strong leader. He has vetoed bills, despite the political ramifications, that would have caused greater damage to this economy. He tried, when he thought it would help, to compromise with Congress. He kept his end of the bargain; Congress broke theirs. It isn't President Bush who has failed us, it is the Democratic Congress. Let's not reward their failures by giving them the presidency. Vote for George Bush on November 3, and vote for a Republican Congress. Let's vote for a real and meaningful change.

Walker Continued from page 9.

make the Presidency an office associated with duplicity and deceit. George Bush will maintain the integrity of character which the Presidency deserves. When George Bush makes a mistake he admits it and takes steps to make sure the same mistake doesn't happen again. He apologized for raising taxes and has promised to ask for the resignation of the men responsible for orchestrating that decision. When Bill Clinton makes a mistake, he offers one explanation one day and another the next. Whom can you trust? The world we live in is not a peaceful one. America cannot afford to turn its back on the world no matter how bad things get at home. America cannot afford to have Bill Clinton in the White House when the world is in crisis. George Bush is the only choice we have who can face up to the problems facing America. George Bush will provide an atmosphere for growth, unburdened by overtaxation and regulation. On November 3rd, vote for someone you can trust. Vote for George Bush.

To the Editor continued...

Student applauds honesty of essay

To the editor,

I am writing to publicly applaud Alexander Volk for his piece in the most recent issue of the *Disparaging Eye*. It was an honest and rational essay on his experience as a gay male in various societies: his family, his high school, and here at Colorado College.

I think of myself as a good white liberal who accepts people for what they are. Homosexuality still seems a bit odd to me. I realize this results from my Catholic upbringing and the pervasiveness of anti-gay and lesbian sentiment in popular culture. I

dislike myself for being apprehensive about gays and lesbians. But it's hard to separate yourself from twenty-one years of cultural indoctrination.

Yet, it's necessary. Alex's article seems to be just what we need. The more I see and hear from gays and lesbians, the easier it is to see them as people, as fellow students, as something more than a social type.

Alex's article made me realize that I was basing my judgments on gays and lesbians through only personal contact, that of with my gay uncle. Attaching names and faces to this otherwise mysterious group within

American society makes it easier to deal with. Your article helps assuage the fears and stereotypes that I have been taught through television, literature, political rhetoric, and my primary education. I appreciate and hope more gays and lesbians can come out.

I know it's easy for me to proselytize, not understanding the full extent of the social stigmas attached to being gay or lesbian. However, exposure in the public eye forces people to come to terms with homosexuality. The less people see of it, the less they think about it, the less intelligent thought they give to it, the more they recreate what they have been indoctrinated with.

Again, I wish to applaud Alex Volk and thank BGALA for an educational and enjoyable awareness week. Keep teaching us; we'll clue in sometime.

PETE MULVIHL

EF! won't compromise

To the Editor,

I would like to respond to any anti-Earth First sentiment that might be floating around the CC community. A good case has been made that eco-saboteurs actually disrupt the progress slowly being made by other, more conservative groups, and that radicals give all environmentalists a bad image.

However, that is an opinion. The contrary opinion is that those widely accepted environmental groups such as the Sierra Club have become so political and conservative that they often compromise with the enemy. Earth First! is needed to pull the movement back to the left and to declare that no compromise is good enough.

I respect your right to disagree with EF tactics. However, I do not respect your right to slowly but surely, if also unknowingly, destroy what is left of the wild. (Did you know that CS electricity comes from Glen Canyon Dam, which is killing the Grand Canyon?) If the EFers cause a little disruption in your comfortable lives, it is nothing compared to the destruction your comfortable lives wreak upon our beloved planet.

As for beliefs that local EFers have not done anything substantial, I not only respect but encourage them. Maybe the eco-saboteurs haven't done anything. Maybe they have. Past CC incidents notwithstanding, Earth First! is a group that tends to operate in secrecy.

Thanks for reading. We don't need your support, but we appreciate it if it's there.

Yours truly,

KASANDRA

What theatergoers think

The following are the results of an audience poll taken over six performances of the recent drama department production of *Turandot*. The poll was conceived and conducted by students from Prof. Molly Andrew's Political Socialization class.

1. Who is getting your vote for President? Bush 5% Clinton 69% Perot 4% None of the above 22%
2. How many "Welcome to CC" statues are there? One 5% Three 23% Five 14% I don't know 58%
3. Do you read the *Catalyst* regularly? Yes 64% No 36%
4. Are you now or have you ever been a member of the Communist Party? Yes 6% No 94%
5. Are you single-issue voting this November? Yes 12% No 72% I don't know 16%
6. Who defines your family values? Politics 2% Religion 5% You 93%
7. Are you aware of Amendment 2? Yes 92% No 7% I don't know 1%
8. Did you hear at least one CC Presidential nominee speak? Yes 12% No 87% I don't know 1%
9. Have you ever been a victim of discrimination? Yes 56% No 34% I don't know 10%
10. Have you ever seen a CC Trustee? Yes 20% No 53% I don't know 27%

Vote "No" on Amendment 8

To the Editor,

On November 3, voters will be faced with an important decision on Amendment 8, the "Great Outdoors Colorado" initiative. This amendment would permanently dedicate all funds from the state lottery and lotto to be used exclusively for parks, recreation, outdoor and environmental programs. I urge all Coloradans to carefully study this issue so that they'll understand what they'll lose in critical services should Amendment 8 pass.

A very troubling aspect of Amendment 8 is that the lottery money for environmental programs will be controlled by a new bureaucracy of appointed politicians who will not be subject to any oversight by the Legislature or the citizens of Colorado. This new body will be free to spend money on whatever proposal they wish with no accountability.

Lottery proceeds have been spent by the Legislature to finance a variety of important projects and programs. Over the years, environmental and outdoor programs have been a major recipient of these funds. This

year alone, nearly \$30 million in lottery proceeds will be spent on parks, outdoor and environmental programs.

Several other important programs have also benefited from lottery money. This year we loaned, interest free, \$25 million to K-12 education to help with the school finance shortfall. In the past, we've used lottery funds to help build the Colorado Convention Center, which has had a significant impact on tourism. We've built three prisons to address the overcrowding situation. We've built facilities for the developmentally disabled. We've built and repaired several buildings on our university and community college campuses. We are currently considering plans to use this money to help modernize facilities for use by senior citizens and the handicapped.

Colorado Springs has benefited from millions of lottery dollars for renovation and maintenance of buildings at Pikes Peak Community College, construction of the Sciences/Engineering building at the University of Colorado at Colorado Springs, and improvements to the School for the

Deaf and Blind.

All of the projects or programs might not have happened without the use of lottery funds. In fact, if Amendment 8 passes, there will be no more lottery money for programs except parks, recreation, outdoors and environmental programs. If it passes, K-12 education loses, higher education loses, law enforcement loses, health care loses, and mental health care loses.

Colorado's outdoors is extremely important to our quality of life and to our economy. However, if we direct all lottery funds to Great Outdoors Colorado we will lose the money needed to maintain state infrastructure and to fund hundreds of important programs that are also extremely important to our quality of life and our economy. It's a matter of prioritization and compromise. I sincerely hope the voters will take the time to educate themselves and to consider all the ramifications of Amendment 8 before they vote.

TOM NORTON
State Senator

Pro-Clinton/Gore = Pro-environment

To the Editor,

With less than five days to go until the national election, environmentally-minded students seem to have a clear choice. Few national figures have enraged environmentalists more or even ignited more plain hatred than President Bush. His presidency, like Reagan's before him, has at times seemed like an all-out war against the natural environment and things good, wild, and sacred.

Now, with Al Gore on Clinton's ticket, it would seem the environmental movement has a southern savior. This prophet from Tennessee brings his own message and gospel written in his book, *Earth in the Balance*. He calls for us to become stewards of the Earth instead of abusers before it is too late.

Bush and Quayle have attacked this apocalyptic vision of Gore's with relish. Quayle

has labeled Gore an environmental extremist that would cost the auto industry thousands of jobs through his proposal to raise auto efficiency standards. To Bush and Quayle, and to the Republican party in general, Gore represents some sort of environmental anti-Christ who will bring economic ruin to the U.S. if Clinton wins.

Are Clinton and Gore as great as they seem? Well, probably not. Clinton's environmental record in Arkansas is horrible and Gore's voting record on the environment in the Senate is not as great as his book would suggest. Why, then, are environmentalists like myself praying for a Clinton win?

Unlike Bush or Quayle I believe Gore understands the "environmental" side of many current issues like Old Growth logging and energy conservation. Bush's energy plan (which was

proposed during the middle of the Gulf War) called for easing regulations on nuclear power plant licensing and opening the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge to oil drilling. Bush has shown he lacks the insight and compassion to listen to the environmental side.

It is unfortunate that the environment has become a partisan issue. Like social justice, women's rights, and especially abortion, there seems to be no middle ground. Each party uses the issue and those that are for or against it to polarize the voters. Instead of a dialogue, we get meaningless rhetoric.

The current Republican view can be summed up in a letter I received from Rep. Joel Helley, a Republican congressman of Colorado Springs. The letter was a response to a call I made to his office protesting a bill that would allow clear cutting on federal lands in Montana. He states, "Apparently, the only thing that will make these people (environmentalists) happy is to designate most of the state as wilderness. Only then would the area be judged fit to offer respite to stressed-out urbanites." For Helley and other Republicans, the natural world is better contained, cut, or mined. It is his lack of understanding, though, that makes his letter so sad.

Of course, to be honest, Clinton and Gore are using their positions on environmental issues for political gain. But, at the very least, the American public will have a sensitive ear towards

Quote of the Week:
"That's no Democrat. That's my wife!"

-George Bush
Oct. 26, 1992, Press Conference

Music for the morbid and the vivacious types

Free Livesounds festival on the Eve of All Hollows brings multitude of Colorado bands

By NATHANIEL FEIS
Arts Peon

The sticky glaze of the undead eyes staring, controlling, vanquishing. The chipped fangs stained by generations of drained fluid. The crackling skin, the rubbing, ragged cloth, the fallow carcass shredded and rotting. Body and being abolished in the lust-filled quest for new life. Claws scraping through skin, bone, marrow. The hemorrhaging and spurring of identity draining into the netherland of forgotten tomorrows. The ravaged bodies animated, slouching through the tundra graveyards and wintry nightscapes of a blistered moonland. The clouds shuffle across the void horizon. The dead lands are born from the unholy coupling of shade and fantasy. The orgasm of death.

"One more day 'til Halloween, Halloween, Halloween."

One more day 'til Halloween, Silver Shamrock."

As then children bustle toward the glowing porchlights proffering degenerate treats of candy and coins and probably the occasional undigestible, and the elderly load their firearms and prepare for the hijinks of renegade young 'uns, you (yes you, reading this article, sitting in that slowly breaking chair, dreaming of oblivion in the shards of a fevered lashing) could be a part of a completely unexpected and unforced activity. (No not that you sick bastards.) Well, maybe it's not that incredibly exciting, but it is at least extra neat and maybe even super cool. It's a mini-festival, not as big as that silly alternative stadium travelling circus of bands that (as my friend Marty said) "the concert might not have sold out, but all the bands did" (or something like that, I'm sorry it might not be one-hundred percent direct but I didn't have a mimograph on me at the time, so sue me). It should be quite a display of sonics unfurled for

you. It is a concert and it's **FREE, FREE, FREE**. That means you don't have to put down no dinero to gain admittance. Who are the featured artists for this little thing? Well, I'll tell you. After this message from our sponsors, just joshing (God, you take everything so seriously). The evening will start out with a rockin' little trio plus one gain' by the name of Uhmelmahay. This band was previously three-fourths of Mythical Ethical Icicle Tricycle which was definitely a way cool, funk-up group. [This band also includes a member of 929 (who rocked and should have gone into the stratosphere of fame, at least in an underground sense) and an older member of The Rugrats (who I will go into later on)]. They will be followed by Janet's Basement from Greeley who include such things as a violin, a sax, and a trumpet, and they told me they were working on a rumba song and also play ska and shit like that (note: this band includes a former member of The Rugrats, one of the Springs' cooler bands and I'm not just saying that 'cause I've been friends with them for cons, really). Then we move on to Acid Pigs from that bigger burg north of us that has that international airport.

The finale comes with the Reejers who played here last year in Cutler Quad at some point or another. Oh and there will be an open mike for you to vent your fears and frustrations on the rest of us, or you could just sing a little tune on Druid's guitar that he could never play anyway between bands. All of this is brought to you by the committee known to the groundlings and the elite as Livesounds. So come, listen, groove out dude, and enjoy your brains out. It starts at the hour halfway between noon and midnight and it will end early enough for you to get sufficiently plowed to wake up blearily on Monday morning dressed only in discarded newspapers halfway up a tree in front of a convent. And remember it's **FREE** for you and me. And don't forget to vote!!!!

Livesounds
OCT. 31st HALLOWEEN BLOW-OUT

Reejers

ACID PIGS

JANET'S BASEMENT
UHMELMAHAY

6PM ARMSTRONG THEATRE
ON THE COLORADO COLLEGE CAMPUS

FREE

Yothu Yindi yelp and yowl at CC

By STEWART BREIER
Catalyst Staff Reporter

On November 1 the Australian band Yothu Yindi will play a KRCC-sponsored concert in Armstrong, and will be bringing the voice of indigenous Australia to CC. Indeed, their first release, out just this year, is called *Tribal Voice* and is well worth looking into. The band blends the sound of traditional Australian music, tens of thousands of years old, with the more modern musical genres of the past several decades: alternative, pop, house, and reggae.

Along with the usual instruments of a rock band, Yothu Yindi incorporates the didgeridu, an ancient musical instrument unique to Australia. The didgeridu is a reedless wind instrument consisting of a long hollowed-out branch from eucalyptus of approximately one meter in length, and sometimes a little beeswax around one end to be used as a mouthpiece. The sound produced by the instrument is unlike anything within the Western musical tradition and is easier listened to than explained. Today the didgeridu is often played by Australian music groups, and it has become a symbol for all Australia.

Yothu Yindi's music reflects an Aboriginal perspective on life, and it brings out the thoughts, feelings, and conflicts in modern Australia. The vocals alternate between the Aboriginal's traditional language, that of the Yolngu, and English. This makes for an interesting style, as one

can hear the sounds of a rare and isolated language in song gaining abstract meaning from their sound without any interpretation

Yothu Yindi is a fantastic band, and I would strongly recommend paying the pithy sum of \$5 to those wonderful folks over at



Hollywood Records

Look out! There's a killer platypus over yonder!

for there is no way to comprehend the words, and through the English songs derive a more concrete comprehension of what the music is saying.

KRCC and purchasing the beautifully recorded release *Tribal Voice* from the nearest (or least expensive) outlet your feet can take you to.

Come claim your prizes, y'all were mighty kind to win but we're getting tired of sitting on the Magnificent Surprise Literary Gifts! The latest winner was Asia House's fine resident Julie. The super special, new and improved contest is: What was Princess Leia's home planet in the 1977 classic *Star Wars*? Call Drew or Langdon for SLG!!

Pseudo-return of Stone Roses

Manchester's finest arrive with B-side collection

By **DREW CRUMBAUGH**
Arts Editor

THE STONE ROSES
Turns Into Stone
Silvertone

Hey! Look! Call the cops! The Stone Roses are back! It's a new album! It's called *Turns Into Stone*! They're coming to Armstrong Theatre! SUCKER!! No, the Stone Roses aren't back. Yes, there is a new Stones album, but it is not new material. And if you really believed that bit about them coming to CC then I'm afraid your time on earth has not amounted to much anyhow.

So, since the Roses sued to get off of Silvertone, the label has been releasing a wealth of unauthorized (by the band) singles off their debut LP *The Stone Roses*, as well as several unauthorized remixes. Then LP *Turns Into Stone*, is a collection of B-sides from the band's various Silvertone singles, and it includes both 1989's trend-setting "Fools Gold" and their last new release, 1990's "One Love."

The first tune, "Elephant Stone," is a different, longer version than that on *The Stone Roses*, although it lacks the intensity of the original. "The Hardest Thing In The World" comes next, and it was a B-side off of the UK "Elephant Stone" single. It's chock-full of John Squire's signature Byrds-influenced guitar

works, and is decent. The third tune, "Going Down," is absolutely brilliant. It's an acoustic-tinged little beauty and is one of the best songs the band has written. "Mersey Paradise" follows and is filled to the rim (with Brim! Sorry, I had to say that.) with the dueling harmonies of singer Ian Brown and drummer Reni's backing vocals. The next tune, "Standing Here," is the Stone Roses' *raison d'être*. The first three minutes are typical feedback-filled Stone Roses, and then it completely changes tempo into this slow, moody, dreamy piece. Brilliant.

"Where Angels Play" comes next,

a great tune.

Next is the definitive Stone Roses track, the one countless bands have tried to imitate and hopelessly failed, the track defining a movement, the track everybody thinks of when they hear the Stone Roses mentioned, the track entitled "Fools Gold." This track, along with Happy Mondays' "Wrote for Luck," defined the Manchester drugs-and-bell-bottoms rave culture named Madchester. It features drummer Reni's shuffling you-want-to-get-down-and-dance pseudo-"Funky Drummer" rhythms, Ian Brown's dreamy vocals, Squire's ringing guitars; it's the epitome of the Stone Roses' sound.

Absolutely, undeniably excellent. "What The World Is Waiting For" follows and is one of the better Roses' songs I've heard. It also would be brilliant if it didn't follow "Fools Gold" both on this album and on the "Fools Gold" single.

The last tracks are the "One Love" single and its B-side "Something's Burning." "One Love" uses the same drum rhythm as "Fools Gold," has inane

Sally Cinnamon

Mani, Reni, Ian Brown, John Squire of the Stone Roses flee

and was the first unreleased song by the Roses to be released since "One Love." It was recorded during sessions for their 1989 debut, but it sounds as fresh as anything out today. After "Angels" comes an extremely bizarre pseudo-song called "Simone" which is basically a fucked-up backwards-tape using space filler that has no redeeming qualities. Otherwise, it's

lyrics ("Anytime you want me, any time at all/Anytime you need me, all you gotta do is call") and is nowhere as good as the rest of the tracks. "Something's Burning" is mellow. That's all I can say about it; there's nothing special about it. It's better than "One Love," though.

If there were any justice in the world, everyone would buy this album and give the Stone Roses the success they deserve (and had, two years ago when their last new material was released). *Turns Into Stone* works well as an LP, even though it wasn't recorded as such. Seven songs have never been available in the United States except on import, so, unlike the recent Smiths best, this is well worth the investment. However, the most we can hope for is that the long-awaited truly new album comes out soon.

Mike Morris (of pro-Bush infamy): Prince of Public Enemas or master reviewer?

By **MICHAEL MORRIS**
Catalyst Staff Reporter

PUBLIC ENEMY
Greatest Misses
PRINCE

Some undecipherable combination of the male and female symbols. You try and figure it out.

Besides being mediocre, unimaginative, unadventurous and somewhat boring, Public Enemy's newest album is a total success. *Greatest Misses* consists of six new songs and six remixes (and one live cut if you get the C.D.). The new tracks lack the creativity and emotion of their previous releases.

The six remixes are completely unnecessary, never even coming close to the power of the originals. The live track of "Shut 'em Down" is the best part of the album, but is not worth sitting through the rest of the album. The most I can say for this album is that it is well named, it truly is their Greatest Misses.

Speaking of names, Prince's new album is out, and I have no idea what it is called. To

understand you'll just have to buy the album. And buy it you should, because this is Prince's finest album in years. In fact, it is one of his best albums ever. Prince finally seems able to incorporate rap and house into his music like he so obviously has wanted. The music doesn't seem strained like some of the songs on *Diamonds and Pearls* or *Graffiti Bridge* did. Rather, one gets the impression that Prince is just being himself on this album.

Literally, *The Sign*, as I have named it, is obviously a Prince album. Love, sex, the mind, heaven, school busing, blue lights, God creating women, the press, Kirstie Alley and Prince are all topics covered. So, if you want a nice, environmental, folksy, album then you've just wasted precious time reading this review.

However, if you are looking for a live, funky, soulful, imaginative, body shaking, good time of an album that contains some of the best music ever made, then get the new Prince album.

Mudhoney has cake and eats it too



Chris Cuffaro

Mudhoney is Matt Lukin, Dan Peters, Steve Turner and Mark Arm

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By ME and HIM
Catalyst Regular Joes

MUDHONEY
Piece of Cake
Reprise

Yeah, like this is enough space to even think about discussing musical duties like Mudhoney. *Piece of Cake* is the Mudmen's fourth valiant try at world supremacy, and with each release a new country is theirs. In short, it fuckin' rocks the house party at the drop of a hat; the sad thing is that it probably devours charts and then every cretin will be huzzahing them and I'll miss the days when only eighteen of us knew of them.

Hey! Read some books, OK?

The second installment of the used goodies column

By JON ELSBERG
Catalyst Staff Reporter

I'm thinking what I'd like to do this time 'round is talk to you about two books that are both tied together with that old environmental theme. The first is *The Population Explosion* by Paul & Anne Ehrlich. The second is *The Road to EXTREMA* by Bob Reiss. They are two drastically different books, attempting to do two drastically different things, so I am not going to bother trying to compare them. I simply thought that writing this column with a theme in mind might be nice. We'll see.

To begin with, the fearful and fearsome *The Population Explosion*. This is a book full of numbers and facts, yet it remains simple reading. The Ehrlichs have clearly come to a drastic conclusion, and with this book they do their damndest to convince you of it. It makes perfect sense that they would write this book with such a heavy hand, because the conclusion they have come to is utterly apocalyptic. It is also a bit catchy.

In the course of this book we learn a functional definition of overpopulation; that is, overpopulation occurs when an area is unable to maintain its population without depleting nonrenewable resources and without degrading the capacity of the environment to support the population. This means that population density is generally irrelevant. After all, Africa's density is only 55/sq. mile, a very low density, yet it is quite evident that under current farming practices Africa is unable to support its population without food imports. *The Population Explosion* does not suggest that every continent, nation, or community is supposed to fend for itself, but it does raise the troublesome specter that the rest of the world is losing the ability to care for itself, and therefore loses the ability to help out Africa.

Some of the general (frightening) statistics put forward are that, as of publication time, world per capita food production peaked in 1984 and has slid down since then. In addition, after a record grain harvest in 1986, absolute grain production worldwide dropped 5% in 1987 and fell another 5% in 1988. Meanwhile, the population grew by 3.6% in those two years (equivalent to the combined citizenry of the United Kingdom, France, and West Germany).

There were some complicating matters that led to those food production reductions, including planned reductions to control food prices. But the Ehrlichs go on to explain why we cannot expect any real improvement and, with a world population doubling rate of under 40 years, why we should in fact expect much worse. For instance, in the 1980s, more land went out of production (largely due to exhaustion, erosion, desertification, or failed irrigation) than was newly

opened, and the world's cropland areas shrank by around 7%. In addition, rates of fresh water loss are as alarming as that of top soil loss. A key example is that of the Ogallala aquifer underlying the Great Plains of the U.S. (the "breadbasket of the world"). The Ogallala takes in about a 1/2 inch of water a year, yet we draw out four to six feet of water annually for irrigation.

There are many more numbers and declarations in this book that can destroy your hope for any future. At the end of the book, Paul and Anne do attempt to warm up your heart with some good news, but clearly they don't expect much to happen. If their calculations and assumptions are correct, population control will happen. The question is whether we do it humanely or Nature does it viciously.

The Population Explosion is sheer, unadulterated fear-mongering, which does not mean that it is wrong. The book is chock-full of exclamation marks and simplifications. The cover is brightly covered and labeled with bold block letters. This is a book screaming for the masses. Sadly, I think it also needs to be read by the masses (we are included in that category). One suggestion I have — read this only if you are not subject to severe depression. It took me three months this summer to get over my near suicidal emotions. I am still not joyful, but I have decided to trudge on.

Trudge on I did, straight into *The Road to EXTREMA*. Right up from I will tell you this is an excellent book. Bob Reiss is a gentle writer describing harsh realities. He has taken an unusual, and utterly interesting, slant with his collection of essays.

Reiss has gone to the Amazon rain forest for this book and has travelled down highway BR-364. He searches out, meets, and most importantly, gets to know the people who live there.

Then he turns around and comes back home to New York City. Again he searches out, meets, and gets to know the people who live there. Only this time, he sees them differently than before he headed so far south. Now he sees them in connection to the people of the Amazon and the Amazon itself.

This book, too, has its fair share of technical data, but the numbers and

theories here are not thrust at you. Reiss has accomplished that difficult task of raising journalistic craft to the level of art. He does not tell you his impression of a meeting he had with a scientist or cattle rancher or rubber tapper or gold miner; he presents their conversation so that you can feel the multi-sidedness of the issues. For instance, one of his chapters is meant to be about cattle ranching in the Amazon. The rancher he spends time with also happens to be the man most believed to be responsible for the murder of Chico Mendes (a rubber tapper and activist). Reiss does not tell us if Joao Branco is guilty or innocent. Instead, he starts the chapter by giving us Branco's words. Throughout the chapter, he also gives us the words of those who suspect Branco. In the end, we are left to make our own decision. That is how it is with the whole book. Nothing is set in stone. Every opinion is questioned, usually by the person who first came up with it. There are some things you simply learn outright. For instance, there are anthropologists working in the Amazon today whose job it is to teach native tribes their own languages. Most important, though, is the structure of the book. The first chapter is about a new dam being built on a tributary to the Amazon river. The people working the dam are proud and hopeful. Their work will bring electricity to schools, hospitals, and homes. Then, at the end of the book, Reiss returns to the dam. It has been over a year since his first visit. The hydro-electric generators have silted up. Only one or two of the five generators work at any one time. This dam that was supposed to supply the whole state with electricity fails to completely supply the one nearby city. The lake it has created is dead due to the high acidity level.

This is how Reiss works. He does not tell you "dams don't work in the Amazon"; he shows you his experience with the dam. He leaves conclusions up to the reader, but sadly, there is little doubt about what your conclusions will be. Simply put, *The Population Explosion* is important reading that is not much fun. *The Road to EXTREMA* is beautiful reading with a sad undertone. The first you need to read. The second you'll love to read.



Hey Mom! Guess what? There's a New Exhibit over in Coburn Gallery. I know, Dad will love it. This time, it's a bunch of collages by Dave Armstrong entitled *Old Stuff, New Stuff*, so we can't forget to bring old Aunt Hilda and her pseudochildren. Oh-we have to make sure we make it to the Opening Reception on Thursday, November 5, from 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m., also in Coburn. Check this picture to the left out—it's called "A Portrait of the Artist as a Chevy Truck" and it's an indication of what the rest of the exhibit is like. The full exhibit will run from October 27 to November 18, so we have plenty of time to see it. We had better leave Uncle Billy and his shotgun at home, though—who knows what he'd be up to. Also, the exhibit is only open on Tuesday through Saturday. Well, I gotta go. Love, Jethro



We regret to inform you that Justin and Perry have been run over by a water buffalo in Vail over block break. They should be healthy enough to review some brews for next week.

The Brides to come to Shove this weekend—go see it, please.

The Brides, a student-run play written by Harry Kondoleon and directed by CC student Stacey Smith, will be on display for y'all to peruse this weekend in that magnificent and mighty chapel of ours named for that mysterious Shove, whoever he or she was. The director and we at the *Catalyst* respectfully request that you attend one of the few showings (of which the only two are on Friday, Oct. 30 at 9:00 p.m. and on October 31 at 10:00 p.m.) and that you enjoy it immensely. And you know what? It's FREE, it's FREE! Got it? Good.

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|-----------------------|--------------------|
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| SATURDAY 3:30 9:40 | SATURDAY 5:30 7:30 |
| SUNDAY 1:30 5:30 7:30 | SUNDAY 3:30 9:30 |
| MON/WED 5:30 9:30 | MON/WED 7:30 |
| TUE/THUR 7:30 | TUE/THUR 5:30 9:30 |

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Canada took the World Series, Congratulations

By ADAM McVEIGH
Catalyst Sports Editor

The World Series was completed last Saturday, with the Toronto Blue Jays earning the title as the globe's best baseball players. They accomplished this while half of the United States cried "Bloody murder." Many so-called baseball "purists" whined that the Canadians should not be allowed to participate in the Fall Classic. They never imagined that the Jays might take the whole damned thing. Yet, the inconceivable happened.

There is no reason that people should harbor ill feelings towards the Canadians for winning the World Series. After all, we offered to let them have two baseball franchises through league expansion. The Canadians deserve the trophy as much as anybody. And about this border war stuff: the Series is contested between American and National League winners, not Americans and Canadians. Besides, it is the World Series.

Let's examine the Toronto Blue Jay roster. The team is made up almost entirely of Americans. Those who aren't from the States are from either Puerto Rico, Jamaica, or the Dominican Republic. Not a single Canadian can be found. Then again, there aren't any Georgians on the roster of the Atlanta Braves.

The Canadian culture has entered our society more than many would like to believe. Many prominent "American" figures are Canadian, such as news anchor Peter Jennings, country singer Anne Murray, game show host Alex Trebek and actor Donald Sutherland.

Let's face it; the Blue Jays deserved to win the Fall Classic. They out-pitched, out-hit, out-fielded and out-smarted the Braves, who, in all fairness, couldn't seem to find their consistency. The Jays won half of their Series victories on American turf, including the deciding sixth game.

Don't be surprised to see a Montreal Expos-Toronto Blue Jays World Series in the near future. All you "purists" can howl when you realize that the only anthem sung will be "O Canada."

Men's soccer collects 25 goals in 3 shutouts

Tigers extend unbeaten streak to 14 with wins over Knox, Coe, and Mt. Mercy



Chris Flood

The men's soccer team warms up before a recent contest. The Tigers, now 14-1-2, tied a school record, with a four consecutive shutout streak. The squad has also scored more goals, 72, than any previous Tiger team in history.

By JON WHITFIELD
Catalyst Staff Reporter

Whoop-oh boy... the Tiger men's soccer team is #8 nationally, #1 in the West Region, and is hangin' strong with a 14-1-2 season record-- the best ever in the program's 42-year history.

The young monkeymen recently celebrated a five game winning bonanza the past two weeks. The Tiger's first victims were a comedic little group called the Colorado School of Mines. The boys stuck it to them 3-1 with goals coming from sophomore reader Scrapio Baca, and two from Psych department brown-noser Rob Lipp.

Two days later, the squad assembled to rout the really red-robed Ripon College of Wisconsin, 5-0. Sophomore Slim Guy Aaron "You're Killin' Me" Lujan netted three goals (one with the right foot, I think). Lipp got one and Andre "Puff Lookin' Tough" Nunley finished the tallies.

The block break found the young bohemians on a trans-prairie trek to Illinois and Iowa. Although not for a lack of looking, the crew regrets to report that they did not

spot John Cougar Mellencamp strumming in a nearby cornfield like they had anticipated. However, the Tigers did see three convincing victories that boosted even Ben Straley's stat sheet to unheard-of figures.

First, the boys faced Knox College of Galesburg, Illinois. Playing some surprisingly attractive soccer considering the 20 hour bus ride and those omelettes in Monmouth, the Tigers worked their way to a 6-0 victory. Scoring in the match was Noah "Pot it" Epstein, Lipp, who struck twice, and "Lean Mean and Not Too Far In Between" Lujan who got his third hat trick (three goals) of the season.

Against Coe on Friday, the Tigers got a true taste of midwest culture as they played on a converted carrot kibbutz in their 5-0 victorious tilling of the opposition. Lujan was the Tiger's top scorer with four goals, one of which earned him a six-pack from gambler man Coach Richardson, who challenged the viability of Lujan's free-kick accuracy. Nice try skipper - make it Sam Adams! Newcomer Latine Low Gilberto Dorantes sealed the ceremonies with a thieving goal from fellow freshman Ian Creager, who was in mid-celebration when Dorantes picked up his eyes and looked to steal the goal at the last second. It's an unjust world.

That night the crew travelled to the Amana Colonies, a Mennonite settlement near Cedar Rapids, where the hungry victors bankrupted the all-you-can-eat special at the Colony Inn.

The next day, the squad faced soccer remedials Mt. Mercy, also of Cedar Rapids. The Tigers opened the scoring with CC Athlete of the Week Noah Epstein's breakaway goal. One just wasn't enough for the seasoned international wayfarer, as he struck three more in a row past the disbelieving Mt. Mercy keeper.

Lipp, Nunley, Creager, Nick "Some Big Nose" Waterson and Josh "Ha" Howell all added one a piece to the scoring effort while two players finally broke the scoring chains, Takuma Hayashi with two, and Mark "T-Bone" Thomas with one.

The event of the day was the career first goal of senior defender Ben Straley as he propelled ahead of Tiger netminder Ezra Bayles in points with not one but two fine goals on the day. Disbelieving was the Tiger group, and even medical smart guy Bruce "Make My Day" Kola called the event an "epic within an epoch," as he reached for the few remaining sunflower seeds nestled away in his emergency supply fanny pack. A disheartened Bayles shared the 14-0 shutout with back-up Todd Gradeck.

The Tigers face crosstown rivals UCCS today at 3:00 p.m. at Sky Sox Stadium. A bus will leave from Worner Center at 2:30 for any interested die-hard ruthless heckling banshees who want to earn some extra credit. The Tigers are ranked 8th in the country and hope for a home berth in the playoffs, set to begin next weekend.

The Week in Preview

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30

| | | |
|--------------------------------------|---------|-------------------------------------|
| W Soccer at University of Washington | 2 pm | Seattle, WA |
| M Soccer at UC-Colorado Springs | 3 pm | Sky Sox Field (Shuttle from Worner) |
| Hockey vs. U of Minnesota | 7:35 pm | World Arena (Shuttle from Worner) |

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31

| | | | |
|--|--------------|-------------|-----------------------|
| M&W Cross country at Colorado State | Invitational | 11 am | Fort Collins |
| Volleyball at Colorado School of Mines | | Noon | Golden |
| Hockey vs. U of Minnesota | 7:05 pm | World Arena | (Shuttle from Worner) |
| Football at Hardio-Simmons | 7:30 pm | Abilene, TX | |

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 1

| | | |
|------------------------------------|------|--------------|
| W Soccer at University of Portland | Noon | Portland, OR |
| M Soccer at Metro State University | 2 pm | Denver |

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 2

| | | |
|----------------------------|------|----------|
| Volleyball vs. Adams State | 7 pm | El Pomar |
|----------------------------|------|----------|

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 4

| | | |
|-----------------------------------|------|----------------|
| Volleyball at UC-Colorado Springs | 5 pm | UCCS Gymnasium |
|-----------------------------------|------|----------------|

Tech capitalizes on Tiger mishaps

By MIKE RABINOVITCH
Catalyst Sports Editor

The Colorado College hockey team dropped both games in the opening weekend of WCHA action. Michigan Tech stepped up their play in front of their home crowd to defeat the Tigers by scores of 4-2 and 6-1 on Friday and Saturday night respectively. "We gave them too many quality scoring chances," said Mark Peterson, one of CC's three senior defenseman captains. "They simply capitalized on their chances while we couldn't." Friday night the Tigers outplayed the Huskies in almost every aspect of the game; however, they had problems finding the back of the net. In fact, they had problems

finding the net entirely. Nonetheless, the Tiger offense played very well considering the loss of six seniors to graduation after last year's stellar season. "Every senior that we lost from last year's team played an important role on the team," stated Peterson. CC's lack of goals was definitely the result of a plethora of new faces in the offensive lineup. The team holds a lot of talent in the forward position; however, it will take time before the players start to "click" with one another. "Our underclassmen played well," added Peterson. "They were our main contributors."

Those freshmen that made the trek to Michigan were Jay McNeill, Colin Schmidt,

Please see HOCKEY, page 17

Senior Noah Epstein is CC's Athlete of the Week

By JOSH ORFANAKIS
Catalyst Staff Writer

"Iowa roadtrips are always successful." This is the response of Noah Epstein to his five goals in one weekend. Even though the competition was not the most fierce, this weekend proved that he is back from his blown knee and ready to meet the playoffs. He has just recently joined the starting lineup as the knee injury kept him away for a month. It is to his credit that he only missed one month. He said he did heavy rehabilitation to come back before playoffs.

Noah and the Tigers look forward to a game Friday with UCCS that will determine a home or away berth in the playoffs. Noah is ready to bring all his experience to his final season at Colorado College.

Noah is the attacking midfielder for the men's soccer team and sees



John Holecsek

Noah Epstein has played in only ten games this season. However, the mid-fielder is fourth on the team in scoring, with 22 points.

his job as linking the defense to the offense. Noah does not see himself as a leader, yet his position makes

him the orchestrator of the team. He looks at it as an hour glass, the defense at his back, and the strikers

in front of him, which leaves Noah as the one in the middle.

Noah brings to his position years of international training. He has played with the meticulously-skilled South Americans in Argentina and the master technicians in England. What he gained most was his vision. Noah says that soccer is 95% mental and the superior mental game is what makes great teams. Noah believes that his training in England and Argentina has given him a better understanding of the game of soccer and what players should do—where they should run. He uses what he calls "vision" to spread the team out. He says Americans in general run too much because of the inexperience the country has with soccer and specifically how to play without the ball.

He has found himself running too much this year. His schedule is morning class, afternoon class,

soccer practice, play practice, "which lends no time for a life," he casually admits. Noah is Romeo in the upcoming performance of *Romeo and Juliet* and is also working on his Comparative Literature major.

Besides playing soccer, he worked towards his major in Buenos Aires and Manchester studying Central American Literature. Noah treasured his time in Argentina so much that he plans to go back after he graduates. He hopes to teach English and maybe play a little soccer. No matter what he does, he will bring his vision and experience wherever he goes. He says he cannot stress enough the importance of vision, as it has helped him to play soccer and to get the most out of life. For the rest of the semester, he is going to be very visible to all who happen across the play production and the exciting playoff season that is about to begin.

Frosh scores season's first goal

Continued from page 16

Chad Remackel, and Jason Christopherson. The first goal of CC's young season was scored by Remackel, who was slated to collect his first college tally. Schmidt, who didn't get the opportunity to get in the game Friday night, scored the lone goal for CC on Saturday night. The freshmen show great potential to be impact players this season. All four are forwards, while the defense consists solely of returning veterans.

"We (the defense) didn't play very well," said Dave Paxton, a sophomore defenseman. "We were nervous." And for good reason. During the entire pre-season, the media had hyped up the formidable Tiger defense consisting of all returning players, including the teams three captains, Chris Hynes, Brian Bethard and Mark Peterson, all seniors. Shawn Reid, another high powered defenseman, was moved to center this season, and taking his place was former forward Marcus Tackel. "Tackel played very well," said Peterson. "He was by far the best defenseman on the ice." The consistent play of Brian Bethard, who scored the second goal for the Tigers during Friday's contest, the strength of Jon Steiner, the tenacity of Dave Paxton, and the loquaciousness of Mark Peterson, will be the stronghold of the team for the duration of the season.

"We displayed poor leadership out there," Peterson lamented. "All of our upperclassmen were guilty of that last weekend."

The offensive veterans did their best to spark the team but fell somewhat short of that goal. There is a multitude of talent in the offensive ranks led by juniors Jody Janczewski, Chris McCafferty, Jim Paradise, who collected two assists this past weekend, and former defenseman Shawn Reid. The sophomore class boasts two goal scorers, RJ Enga and Ryan Reynard, as well as many forwards ready to

come off the bench to contribute.

As soon as the dormant offense erupts, the Tigers will have to look past the defense to the men that will protect their lead by minding the net. Sophomore Paul Frank started both games at goaltender and was absolutely stellar in Friday night's match. Frank turned back all but one of eight breakaways and came up with huge saves when the defense suffered minor breakdowns. Paul Badalich entered Saturday's game during the second period in relief of Frank. The senior goaltender is "a very good goalie; he plays extremely well under pressure," according to Peterson. Freshman goalie Ryan Bach is highly praised by the coaching staff; however, he suffered a minor injury in the inner-squad scrimmage and won't practice for a few weeks.

The team is going to put last weekend's series behind them and concentrate on this weekend's games at home in the Broadmoor World Arena against the Minnesota Golden Gophers. Interim head coaches Scott Owens and Greg Cronin emphasize that the team must concentrate on staying within their own gameplan. A well-executed offense will be necessary to compete with the perennial Minnesota powerhouse. Practices have been going well, and according

to the players, the intensity has risen several notches. The team must take that momentum into the first home series of the year.

"We love playing in the Broadmoor," says Frank. "Our fans are really great, and our opponents hate playing there. If we can stick to our game plan and raise the intensity level, then we have a good chance of beating the Gophers."

The Tigers take the ice at 7:35 pm Friday and 7:05 pm Saturday. Take the shuttle from Womer, and support Tiger Hockey.

Senior Defenseman Hynnes to appear on Good Morning America

Chris Hynnes, senior captain for the Colorado College hockey team, will appear Friday, November 6, on Good Morning America. He is scheduled to appear at 8:30 am MST, but may be bumped to 7:30 am MST. The morning show is watched daily by 20 million viewers.

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Volleyball continues toward NCAA tourney

By SOPHY HAGEY
Catalyst Staff Reporter

With a 16-9 record, the women's volleyball team has advanced to the third seed in their region, behind only Menlo College and UC-San Diego. With each win, the Tigers' chances of receiving a bid for the NCAA Tournament increase as does their confidence. Their performance against Eastern New Mexico, the teams in the Washington University Tournament, and Ft. Hays State on Tuesday night demonstrated the Tigers' ability to "persevere in the second and third matches," winning the match in three games instead of a nerve-racking five.

Saturday, October 17, the Tigers took on Eastern New Mexico University in the El Pomar gym. The Tigers got off to a shaky start but managed to win the next three games, ending the match in four: 13-15, 15-13, 15-6, 15-7.

Over block break, the Lady Tigers travelled to Washington University in St. Louis to participate in a tournament and came back with only one loss, placing them third in the tournament and their



Catalyst photo staff

The women's volleyball team, shown here in recent action, has earned a #3 West Region ranking this season. The Lady Tigers take on Adams State 7 pm Tuesday in the season's home finale.

region. In their first match, the Tigers blew past Wheaton College 15-6, 15-11, 15-13, only to come up against undefeated Washington and to struggle through three games of 9-15, 6-15, 9-15. The Tigers regained their confidence as they

demolished DePauw University, 15-8, 16-14, and 15-6, which placed them in a playoff match for third place. The College of St. Benedict challenged the Tigers in the five-game match, but through determination and skill, the Tigers

managed to pull out ahead, ending the match by the scores of 5-15, 15-12, 5-15, 15-11, 16-14. Heather McGuire was named to the All-Tournament Team.

Last Tuesday, the Lady Tigers challenged Ft. Hays State to a fast-

paced, aggressive game of volleyball. The players, decked out in their tie-dyed uniforms, "passed and served well, improving from their weekend performance where their passing and serving was a weak spot," says Coach Medina. "Their consistent aggressiveness from all positions at the net was also a factor in last night's win and will prove to be an invaluable asset to making the team stronger in the future." The Tigers won in three, but not easily: 15-13, 16-14 were the final scores. The Tigers travel to the Colorado School of Mines on Halloween and next week the volleyball action will continue as the Tigers try to avenge their losses against Adams State and UCCS.

Monday, November 2nd, the Tigers take on Adams State at 7:30 in this season's last home game, which will also be the last home game for Seniors Jen Gregory and Laura Ramos.

On Wednesday night, the Tigers travel to UCCS to play at 5:00. The Tigers need all the fan support they can get, so come out and cheer them on as they strive toward a national bid.

Men's basketball begins season fourth in nation

By COREY PECK
Catalyst Staff Reporter

Pick up a basketball publication and you're bound to find something you've never seen before: the Colorado College men's basketball team is ranked #4 in the nation. Losing only 3 players from last year's 22-5 team, the Tigers bring in an outstanding recruiting class and return a crew of seasoned veterans to try and improve on the 1990-91 record-setting team. Introductions are in order.

Al Walker begins his fifth season as head coach and is already third in

career victories at CC. Walker's philosophy of pressure defense and execution on offense was shaped by assistant stints at North Carolina and Cornell. A barbecue enthusiast, Walker is highly successful off the basketball court as well.

Joining Walker are his assistants, Steve Proefrock and Greg Wilborn. Proefrock had a successful high school coaching career in Michigan, followed by an graduate assistant position at Eastern Kentucky, before joining the Tigers this fall. "Wilbie" is the only assistant patient enough to stay with Walker for more than a year. He is now entering

his third season as a CC coach.

Leading the group of returning lettermen are seven seniors, who will provide leadership for the Tigers. Jason "Can't Anybody Get a Morsel of Food" Valant is already CC's all-time leading scorer. This versatile athlete is deadly from three-point land and can drive the ball at will, or Frank, or whoever else is trying to guard him. An Honorable Mention All-American last year, Rick Moore should finish as CC's all-time leading rebounder and second leading scorer. Eli Haskell may look like he's straight out of Mario Brothers, but in

actualy he's the main long-range threat on the Tiger team. He had 75 3-pointers last year, bringing his career total to 182, and his great ball fakes make him a dangerous penetrator as well. Aaron Griess, in the words of Coach Walker, is a "power point guard," who can take it to the hole and finish better than Homer Hornby. This floor leader can play four positions and will finish the year as CC's all-time leader in steals. Phil Loezovski, the Tigers' resident thespian, was voted Most Likely to Grow Sideburns in high school and has fulfilled that prophesy rather well. This Body

By Jake product is CC's prototypical post man, scoring 8.3 points per game last season while shooting 62% from the field. Scott Schroefel is a back-up point guard and defensive specialist extraordinaire. Look for Schroefel to make life hell for the opposition with his defensive pressure, while his patented goatee allows him to get into R-rated movies on team trips. Corey Peck is a 6'2" swingman who loves conditioning but not shampooing. A rider on the professional motorcycle circuit in the off-season, Peck's lasting contributions to the program are his unique and varied hair styles.

Returning underclassmen will also add punch to the Tiger attack. Pat Jones has without a doubt the sharpest elbows in the nation, and his versatility makes him a threat both inside and out. Junior Montell Taylor has the open-court moves that will get El Pomar rocking. Is Montell quick? Is Rush Limbaugh conservative? Jason Bradford's enthusiasm is often confused with an epileptic seizure, but his size and determination will earn him quality minutes this year.

Seven newcomers join this talented cast. Kirk Robbins is a junior college transfer from Nebraska, where he averaged 11 points and 7 rebounds a game. His main complaint here at CC is that he keeps getting mistaken for Armstrong Hall. Jay Longino is an Atlanta native who transferred from Vanderbilt. Though he talks more trash than Roc, "Jello" backs it up with great penetration and a quality jumper. Mike "Dough" Ciccerelli Continued from page 18



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Lady Tiger soccer runs into road block



Sports Information Department

The Tigers, now 9-3-2 for the season, will attempt to regroup with a pair of matches on the road this weekend at the Universities of Washington (2 pm Friday) and Portland (noon Saturday).

Colorado College dropped one spot to #13 in the NCAA Div. I rankings after suffering a pair of defeats in California. The Tigers lost to UC-Santa Barbara, 2-0, and Santa Clara, 4-2. Freshman Katie Shenk scored both of CC's goals in Sunday's loss to the Broncos.

Football takes one of two on road

By RYAN EHRHART
Catalyst Staff Reporter

On October 24 the Colorado College Tiger Football team traveled into the dangerous town of Jackson, Mississippi to play Southern rival Millsaps College. The Tigers were shut out 15-0.

The game quickly became a defensive standoff. For the first two quarters of the game both teams experienced a lack of offense going three plays and out for each possession. In the second quarter, John Lutz broke through the middle on an inside running play. Lutz broke three tackles and raced seventy yards for an apparent touchdown. However, it was called back because of a holding call.

Millsaps' only first-half highlight was a ten play drive capped off by a 33 yard touchdown pass along the right sidelines. The second half was almost identical to the first half. The Tigers failed to string enough plays together to get a drive going. Backup QB Josh Vitt entered the game in the fourth quarter to try to revitalize the Tiger offense. Sophomore starting wideout Jess Yuran commented on Vitt's role in the game. "You have to try new things and see if you can get things going." The Millsaps Majors Defense held the Tigers for the remainder of the game. Millsaps scored at the end of the third quarter on an 18 yard run. The Majors' kick failed. The Millsaps defense scored two points on a safety in the second

half which completed their 15 point game.

The Tigers played a hard-fought game. Outside linebacker Tony Munoz felt that the "Defense played a good game, and our defensive line of Todd Mays, Shawn Mitchell, Mike Drum and Neil Goluba were the heart of our defense on Saturday." The offense hung together and had some big plays. One was a 40 yard pass to Hank Bunacki from Josh Vitt. Junior fullback Tim Hebert stated that, "the key for our team to win games is to have an above-average effort from our offense and defense."

This weekend the Tigers travel to Texas to play Hardin-Simmons. This will be a difficult task, but the Tigers never turn down a challenge.

Women's x-country again sets season records

By HEATHER PANTELY
Catalyst Staff Reporter

The CC Cross Country Tigers went to a second Tiger Invitational this year when the women's team competed at Fort Hays State on Saturday, October 17. The team placed third overall, behind University of Colorado and the host school, Fort Hays, constituting a race of strong team and individual performances.

The first CC woman to come across the line was Sara Fry, the

valiant leader of the cross country women Tigers. She placed 11th out of 60 runners, with a commendable time of 19:25. Juli Brabson was the next CC runner to finish in 22nd place with a time of 20:07. Shortly after her came Becca Felts in 20:13 for 24th place, and she was followed by Jen Eldridge in 20:18 for the next place — 25th. To continue the close pack of CC runners, Wendy Fox finished 29th with a time of

20:36, and next came Lara Hanlon and Heather Pantely, 32nd and 33d, in a shared time of 20:38. Jen Nesbitt completed this race of excellent team work in 37th place and a time of 20:48. This was an exciting meet in that it was the team's first road trip out of Colorado, it was at a lower altitude, and the entire team ran season best or even personal best times.

Cagers look to national spotlight

hails from Salida, CO, and emulates both the long-range set shot and vertical jump of Larry Bird. From Pueblo comes Kevin Keilbach, an athletic big man with a sweeping hook shot reminiscent of George Mikan. He's also eligible. Mike Fairchild, or Steve for short, is a 6'5" Sacramento point guard who brings height and

a unique bench press style to the Tiger program. Glenwood Springs product Trent Peabody was the MVP of the Western Slope Conference and is so versatile he's been assigned the job of washing the Tigers' practice gear. And Miguel McKelvey, a big man from Eugene whose moves in the paint and touch from outside have not

been seen since the departure of Ed Lover.

They are the crew working to bring CC basketball further into the national spotlight. Come to Pomar and see what great Division III basketball is all about.

Good luck to the Tigers as they embark on what promises to be a successful season.

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CLASSIFIEDS

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Friday, October 30, 1992

The Catalyst

ANNOUNCEMENTS OF EVENTS

HISTORY MAJORS

Dept. party for all majors, related majors and prospective majors, tonight, Oct. 30, 6:30 p.m., 211 East Uintah, upstairs.

DIALOGUE

Student volunteers needed to call alumni for gifts to the Annual fund. Nov. 1-12. WES Room. Contact Isabelle Shaw x6751.

DEADLINE

Monday November 2 is the last day to turn in applications for approval of non-affiliated programs and leave of absence forms. **DON'T FORGET TO TURN YOURS IN!**

SKI AMERICARDS

are being sold by the Senior Class during lunch from Nov. 4-6 in Worner Center. Only \$10.

PEACE CORPS

Info. table about the toughest job you'll ever love. November 2-3, 9:00-3:00, in Worner Center.

THUNDERBIRD

Information table for

Thunderbird American Graduate School of International Management. Tues., Nov. 3, 11-1:30, Worner Center.

TEACHING IN PRIVATE SCHOOLS

IES interviews for people who are interested in teaching in Private Schools. Tues. & Wed, Nov. 3 & 4, 9-5. Contact the Career Center.

CAREERS

International and minority focus on careers. Wed, Nov. 4, 12-1 & 4-6, Worner.

FIND A JOB

Career Center program outlining strategies to find. Wed., Nov. 4, 1:30-3:00. For more Info contact the Career Center.

PRACTICE INTERVIEWS

Bessie Reed from NCR will be giving a real interview, but for practice for graduating Seniors. Sign up in the Career Center for the Thurs., Nov. 5, 1-5 session.

TEACH FOR

AMERICA

Information table for Seniors about this program in Worner Thurs. & Fri., Nov. 5, 6, 9-3.

LEARN CHINESE

Adjunct class held every Monday from 3:00 to 4:30 in Armstrong 338. Contact Professor Haning Hughes at 633-2131.

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ROMEO AND JULIET

Wed., Nov. 4, through Sun., Nov. 8.
8:00 p.m. in Taylor Hall

A Theatre Workshop Production.

WANTED

VOLUNTEERS

Needed for Kids World Theme House. If you are 21 and interested in the Hi-Tech world of school bus driving, here is your chance. Our easy two step program will get you behind the wheel in no time, with your own personal van load of kids. (We're desperate!) Please call Mathew McKown at 7886.

LIVE IN BERLIN

Two CC grads looking for a CC student who likes kids to be our nanny in Berlin. We supply airfare, room and board, and stipend. You supply responsible care for

our two year old son. We will be in America to interview. Write to Tom Shanner, 3016 Regency Ct., Oklahoma City, OK 73120.

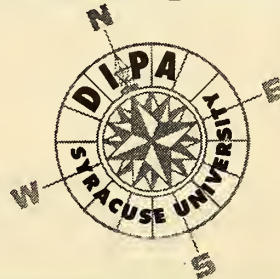
WRITING CENTER

Anyone interested in being a peer tutor in the Writing Center needs to see Molly Wingate this week. The tutor training course is being taught during the half block. If you like writing, drop by the Writing Center in Cossitt Hall. Or call x6742 for more information.

PERSONALS

Coo—Coo—Ca—Choo!
Kathy's 22!
Happy, happy birthday Homey—we love you!

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The Colorado College CATALYST

Volume 32

Friday, November 6, 1992

Number 7

Election-day fire evicts McGregorites

By SETH FISHER
News Editor

Last Wednesday, in the early morning, McGregor residence hall suffered the worst of three possible arson attempts resulting in the evacuation of the entire hall for several hours.

On November 4, at approximately 2:00 am, an unknown arsonist broke into the room of Brendan Keenan, a sophomore, and set fire to his bed and possibly his closet causing approximately 500 dollars of damage to the room.

The fire department received a call at 2:56 am and responded evacuating the building and suggesting that residents find another place to sleep for the remainder of the night. Two pump trucks and on fire ladder truck reported to the scene.

The remainder of the morning was used to investigate the fire, and all students were allowed back into their rooms at by 10:00 am.

According to the arson investigation the fire had been burning for almost an hour before it was reported.

Witnesses reported that flames were visible from the ground and black smoke was "pouring out."

The arson investigator stated that two fires were probably set separately - one on the bed and one by the closet door.

The fire damaged the closet door, the wall, and the mattress as well as Keenan's personal property including a sheet, blanket, home-made pillowcase, and some clothing in his closet. The arsonist apparently did not disturb any of Keenan's other personal possessions, and, so far, none of his possessions have been reported missing.

Keenan has been out the state since block break and has been notified but will not be returning early.

According to Mike Gower, the Captain of the fire department, the arson investigators have several leads but no clear suspects.

McGregor residents suspect that the fire was set by someone who lives in the hall, because the only ways to enter the room are through the door, which was locked, and the window, which was not locked and can be accessed from the porch roof. Residents suspect that the arsonist climbed out of a window from one of the four other rooms accessing the roof and entered Keenan's room, although it is possible that the culprit could have climbed onto the roof from the ground.

Chris Bell, the Hall Director for Bemis and McGregor, says he is leaning toward the idea that someone in the hall set the fires but said it is much too early to rule anything out.

No residents have decided to move out as a result of the fires but one student reportedly approached residential life about his options

Continued on page 3...



While the final votes were being tabulated, an unknown arsonist set fire to McGregor.

Senior trustees, Tutt and Lyons, pass away

By SINGELI AGNEW
Catalyst Staff Reporter

Vacancies have been left on the Colorado College board of trustees by Russell Tutt and George Lyons, both of whom died in October, 1992.

Russell Tutt, who was 79 at his death on October 21, had served on the CC Board of Trustees since 1957. He headed the El Pomar Foundation, the state's largest charitable foundation, and also held top positions at the Broadmoor hotel and the Cheyenne Mountain Zoo. Tutt was Chairman of the Board of Trustees from 1966 to 1984, and was Chairman Emeritus since 1989. Tutt was the son of CC trustee Charles L. Tutt Jr., who donated Tutt Alumni House.

George Lyons died unexpectedly at age 64 on October 6. Lyons had served on the CC Board of Trustees since 1985. He had a

strong involvement in athletics during his terms and was responsible for spearheading the Carle Weight Room project. Barbara Yalich, Vice President for Development and College Relations at CC, commented that he will be missed "in the fundraising scene," and

that he was "a dynamic, hands-on fundraiser." Both Lyons and Tutt were charter trustees. With their vacancies, the board now consists of 25 members. Three of these members are alumni trustees, who are elected by CC alumni, and the rest are charter trustees, elected by the trustees themselves.

The terms of office, which are staggered, last six years for charter trustees and four years for alumni trustees. Most trustees serve more than one term, however, and

spend an average of eight years on the board.

The election process for new trustees is headed by William J. Hybl, chairman of the

nominating committee. The committee already has a list of candidates for the board. According to Barbara Yalich of College Relations, the committee has been evaluating and considering new members for quite some time, as there were vacancies on the

board even previous to the deaths of Lyons and Tutt. For this reason she feels that "they will move fairly quickly to make these [new] appointments." Yalich explained that it is not urgent for the board to replace the positions immediately, however, and felt that the empty positions do not cause a problem "that gets in the way of the college doing what it needs to do." Yalich went on to say that "with 25 members on the board they still have "a very adequate number of votes," and that it should not affect the upcoming election of the new CC president.

Yalich explained that the criteria for new

trustee members are based mainly on the "strong interest and strong commitment" that candidates have demonstrated for CC. There is also a "high expectation that they will give generous personal gifts to the college," and that they will support the college financially.

Other considerations include location, age, and professional diversity. Most are either alumni or have had children that attend CC.

The most recent new trustee appointments were of charter trustee Peterson Zah, in November of 1991, charter trustee Peter Susemini in Spring of 1992, and alumni trustee Charles Reubans, also in the Spring of this year.

The board of trustees meets four times a year, in May, September, November and March. The next meeting is scheduled for November 13 and 14, but it is uncertain whether new appointments will be made.



Deceased trustee George Lyons



Deceased trustee Russell Tutt

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NCAA sells men's soccer
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Students escape death in head-on collision with semi

By JUD LOHES
Catalyst Staff Reporter

On Wednesday, October 21, Colorado College students Janelle Towns and Harris Hall were involved in a near-fatal car accident. They were traveling south on I-25 from Denver at approximately 12:00 am when their car swerved and was broadsided by a semi.

Hall, a sophomore, was released from St. Francis Hospital the following Tuesday with a broken pelvis and femur. He has since left Colorado to spend the remainder of the third block at his home in California.

Towns, also a sophomore, sustained serious head injuries that left her in a coma for a week and a half. She was transferred to the Trauma Rehabilitation Unit of St. Francis Hospital on November 3 where she remains in a state of semi-consciousness.

The events of the accident remain mysterious. Towns and Hall were returning from the Public Enemy and U2 concert at Mile High Stadium in Denver. Towns drove Hall's Ford Taurus while Hall slept reclined in the passenger seat.

The Colorado State Police investigation of the accident reports that Hall's car was just north of Monument, traveling south in the passing lane. Towns applied the brakes and skidded for several feet before running into the rear end of



Janelle Towns

a second vehicle. This vehicle was left at the scene of the accident and remains unidentified.

At this point the car angled off into the right lane and was struck by a Kenworth semi on the passenger side. The truck pushed the car for 231 feet before coming to a rest on

the right shoulder. Alcohol consumption was not mentioned as a cause in the police report.

Witnesses to the accident described the scene as "horrible" and were surprised that the passengers survived. Towns's mother said that in light of the accident's severity, she is, "Thankful that Janelle is still alive."

"She has serious head injuries, the extent of which won't be known for a long time," said Mrs. Towns. "She will have a long rehabilitation."

Towns is currently listed in stable condition. She has shown signs of recovery which precipitated her transfer from the Intensive Care Unit to the Rehab Unit. Recently, she has begun responding to certain stimuli such as voices, touching and simple verbal commands. A hospital spokesman said of Towns, "She has made it through a lot, but she has a long way to go."

Towns is involved in several campus activities, most prominently as student interim coordinator for the Admissions Department, organizing campus tours and overnight stays for prospective students.

Security Beat



10/23 1:40 AM

Emergency phone off hook. Security responded, but no one was there.

10/23 4:00 PM

Two students seen breaking windows at Sigma Chi with frisbees.

10/24 1:30 AM

VCR from Student Cultural Center reported missing.

10/24 7:50 PM

Spencer Center found unlocked with alarm going off.

10/25 4:45 AM

Two Jeeps found broken into in Slocum lot.

10/25 5:00 AM

A blonde male seen behind Jeep, fled when he saw guard. Security investigated and found canvas top slashed. Nothing was missing.

10/25 8:45 AM

Armstrong parking lot, security found black VW convertible with slit rear window and radio apparently stolen.

10/26 3:05 AM

Jeep found by security with damaged dashboard and cassette tapes stolen.

10/26 10:25 PM

Car stereo reported stolen from student's pickup truck.

10/26 10:00 PM

Two non-students reported loitering at bike racks by San Rafael apartments.

10/27 6:00 PM

Student on a bike hit by car crossing Cascade.

10/27 7:00 PM

Rear bike tire stolen from storage in Mathias.

10/29 12:00 AM

Statue stolen from in front of Arts and Drama Workshop.

10/29 5:50 PM

Unlocked bike stolen from Armstrong Hall, just inside doors. Valued at \$400.00.

10/30 7:45 AM

Housekeeper reported that a car in Mathias parking lot had been broken into. Radar detector and stereo were found missing.

10/30 11:30 AM

Student reported rear window of car had been broken.

11/1 2:05 AM

Non-student male dressed as Shirley Temple found in Ticknor Hall tied to the coffee table. Security issued him a verbal trespassing warning.

11/1 3:25 AM

Student walking through fraternity quad was assaulted by three non-CC males. He was taken to the hospital.

11/2 7:30 PM

Rear bike wheel stolen

Historic note: First bike thief of the school year was apprehended by CC security and turned over to Colorado Springs Police. Since then, bike thefts have been reduced.

Cuban relief to break embargo

By COLLEGE RELATIONS

The US-Cuba Friendshipship will pass through Colorado Springs on Monday, November 18. Drivers and volunteers for the Friendshipship will hold a press conference near the band shell of Acacia Park at 12:30 PM.

The US-Cuba Friendshipship will directly challenge the morality and legality of the US trade embargo against Cuba by delivering powdered milk, medicine, bicycles, school supplies and Bibles to Cuban churches.

The Friendshipship is coordinated nationally by Pastors for Peace, a project of the Inter-religious Foundation for Community Organization. The

Rocky Mountain caravan, originating in Boulder, CO, is one of nine routes on the Friendshipship. The primary spokesperson on the Rocky Mountain route will be Gail Walker, who has led two research delegations to Cuba for IFCO/Pastors for Peace this year. Tom Moore, a driver from Boulder, visited Cuba in January, 1992.

The recent passage of the "Cuban Democracy Act" - or Torricelli Bill - has strengthened the existing embargo and has heightened the tension surrounding the Friendshipship. Rev. Lucius Walter, Executive Director of IFCO, said that, "The Torricelli legislation... will increase hunger and decrease health care in Cuba,

making our mission more critical than ever. It is inconceivable that the US government would consider it illegal to donate food and medicine to brothers and sisters in need. Nevertheless, if our government decides to block this shipment, we will not back down. We will succeed in this mission of love."

Cuba has suffered the effects of the US trade embargo for over three decades. Since 1990, nearly all of Cuba's trade contracts with Eastern Europe have been broken, resulting in what Cubans refer to as a "double blockade." As a result, their economy has declined by as much as 50%.

Their program of universal health care is in danger for lack of medicine. Food is in generally short supply.

This historic project involves thousands of individuals and groups from every corner of the country who are taking a stand against the trade embargo. Up to 100 vehicles and 200 drivers will travel along nine US routes, departing from northern US cities on November 6. The routes will converge in southern Texas on November 17, then travel to Mexico, where donations will be loaded onto a freighter for transport to Cuba.

Drivers will spend eight days in Cuba distributing aid through a coalition of Cuban churches.

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Student voters frustrated with registration process

MEDIA RELATIONS

Young voters participate less in the political process than any other demographic group, but the reason for that is not so much apathy as the difficulties of the registration process, according to a national policy group.

The Center for Policy Alternatives released evidence this month indicating that numerous students who wish to vote in the upcoming election are being clamped out of the political process.

In the 1988 election, one-third of the eligible 18 to 24 year-olds voted.

Frequently more than ten percent

of the student body, and in some cases up to 30 percent, are not only unregistered but want to register, according to policy center officials.

American students are "ignored by politicians and are left out of the loop, and the difficulty of voter registration plays a significant role in keeping them off of the registration lists," according to Ed Field, director of the center.

"There are plenty of solutions that would encourage more younger people to vote," Field said. "It is just a matter of implementing them."

Many states have facilitated the process by enacting motor voter bills which allow people to register

when they apply for their drivers' licenses. This method is especially useful for young people, Field said.

Other states allow voter registration by mail, and still others allow registration to take place on election day itself, thus eliminating the cumbersome procedure of pre-registration.

"In many states it remains that registration is a difficulty and unnecessarily complicated process which discourages people from participating," Field said.

Research from this election season indicates that numerous local registrars discourage students from registering in their college districts rather than in their hometowns.



Romeo, Romeo...

By KATHRYN JONES
Catalyst Staff Reporter

coach Horst Richardson as well as the director of *Romeo and Juliet*, Nathan Garrison, and the cast.

This solution to the problem emphasizes CC's spirit of cooperation which encourages participation in multiple activities, according to Richardson. It shows that student involvement in a wide range of activities is supported by the college's administration, he explained.

Richardson's own son Erik was actually a drama major and graduated last year.

Epstein's conflict of interests resolved through the flexibility of all involved. The 35-member cast of *Romeo and Juliet* agreed to postpone Sunday's show, rallying behind Epstein and making the production more of an event. CC students attending the show are encouraged to support the play's time delay.

Noah Epstein, Varsity Soccer's star player, is also the lead in the CC production of *Romeo and Juliet*. His participation in the national championships will overlap with the play's scheduled showings.

Instead of leaving with the team Friday night, Epstein will remain at CC for the Friday and Saturday night productions (8 pm Taylor Hall), missing Saturday's game. If the varsity soccer team defeats St. Olaf College, Epstein will fly to California for Sunday's semi-final round. Then, he will return in order to perform again.

The Sunday night production, however, needed to be moved to 10 pm to allow Epstein time to fly back. The show was planned for 8:00 pm on Sunday.

This compromise involved both

Investigator suspects arson

Continued from page 1...

While residents have refused to speculate on who might be the culprit, most are shocked at the prospect of living in such a potentially dangerous building.

"I don't feel safe anymore," explained resident Billy Bromage, "because everyone thinks it's someone in McGregor. It's just not comfortable. Two of those tires have been right by my room."

Since the end of first block break, there have been two other fires reported and extinguished, all in trash cans in and around McGregor. The fire department has responded to two of the three fires and feels confident that both fires investigated were set intentionally. The first fire was set on October 1, and the second set of fires on October 24. All fires have occurred around three in the morning.

"Who ever it is is an asshole," articulated third floor resident Drew Crumbaugh. "He doesn't seem to care about anyone's lives but his own. I think there's a good chance that it is somebody in McGregor, and if that is true there is no rational explanation."

Bell and others feel there is probably a connection between at least the two most recent fires.

According to Bell, the fires that have been set in McGregor seem to be getting increasingly more thorough, and that is cause for concern.

The first fire was set in a trash can; the second fire was set to three paper recycle bins, two on the first floor and one outside.

The investigators have no leads to the motive behind the arson.

In response to the threat, residential life has installed smoke detectors in every room in McGregor and is contemplating installing security cameras in the halls. In addition the fires have inspired additional patrols by campus security around McGregor and elsewhere on campus. The hall will also have more fire drills, and maintenance is looking into

increasing the volume of fire horns and connecting the alarms on all four floors.

Gower cautioned residents that if they hear a smoke detector in a student's room, they should first knock on the door, and if the resident does not respond, they should pull the hall fire alarm. He emphasized that students risk making the fire worse or personal injury if they attempt to open a room containing a fire.

Bell says that he feels students are willing to put up with the hassles of more security guards in McGregor in order to stop the arson. The security guards are mainly looking for suspicious-looking people in McGregor, explained Bell, but if they see other campus infractions of rules, they are obligated to respond.

McGregor is one of the older residence halls on campus, and

according to Bell the building is more combustible than others on campus. However, the building does pass all fire safety regulations, and with the installation of new smoke detectors, it actually surpasses them.

Bell admits that the smoke detectors probably will not deter any person wishing to set the hall on fire but, explained Bell, the primary goal of residential life is now protecting the safety of the residents. He feels that the new system will enable earlier warning and evacuation in the event of another fire.

Gower hopes that any student having potentially helpful information will contact the fire department at 578-6540 or Crime Stoppers at 634-STOP. If the information is used by Crime Stoppers, they may pay up to a 1,000 dollar reward.



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News briefs

Rituals intended for healing offered

By COLLEGE RELATIONS

The Gaden Shartse (Ga-DEN Shar-TEEZ) monks of Tibet, living in exile in southern India, have embarked on a second world tour to share their rich culture and traditions in a colorful variety of dances, chants, healing ceremonies and discussion.

"Sacred Earth and Healing Arts of Tibet" on Monday, November 16, at 7:30 p.m. in Shove Chapel, will explore these aspects of Tibetan culture. "Healing for Healers," a traditional Tibetan Buddhist healing ceremony, will be performed the next day at 7:30 p.m. in Shove Chapel. The second ceremony is specifically for therapists and counselors, but the general public is welcome to both engagements. Both presentations are free, although donations of \$10 and \$15, respectively, for Monday and Tuesday, are encouraged as a fund-raising effort for the monastery and the Tibetan people.

Gaden Shartse Monastery is recognized among Tibetans as one of the finest learning sects for Buddhism and Tibetan culture. The 11 monks contend that their healing performances have a spiritually therapeutic function. Each sequence has been chosen for its role in healing the human body and mind and that of the Earth. Their presentations include explanation and translation.

Please call Kathy Monahan or Bruce Coriell at 389-6638 for more information.

CC one of nation's "Seven Most Innovative"

By COLLEGE RELATIONS

Sassy, a national magazine aimed at young adults, calls Colorado College one of the "seven most innovative colleges" in the country in its new November issue.

The article praises the college's block plan, initiated in 1970, in which students take one course at a time in intensive 3 1/2 week-long "blocks" of study. Also mentioned are: the college's requirements for a broadly based education via a wide range of liberal arts and sciences subjects; opportunities to combine study and travel; the annual Colorado College Symposium in January; the low student-faculty ratio; and, the special summer session and orientation for first-year students.

The other six colleges were: Antioch, in Ohio; St. John's, which has campuses in Santa Fe and in Annapolis; Marlboro, in Vermont; Evergreen State, in Washington; Kalamazoo, in Michigan; and, the Lang College of the New School in Social Research, in New York.

Colorado College was recently recognized, too, by *U.S. News & World Report*. The magazine's "1993 College Guide" issue rated the school as one of the 35 best national liberal arts colleges, ranking it in the top quarter of the country's 140 top colleges.

Holiday fundraiser to benefit needy

By COLLEGE RELATIONS

Next week, from Monday, November 9, through Friday, November 13, the following CC organizations will sponsor a campus-wide food and clothing drive: the Center for Community Service; the Marriott Corporation; Sheltered Lives; Sunday Lunch at Shove; Chaverim; the C.C. Cheerleaders; Breakout; and All-Campus Christian Fellowship.

Their goals are to help needy people and to increase awareness about hunger and homelessness issues. They plan to give the food and clothing collected to Sunday Lunch at Shove, the Red Cross Shelter, La Puente Shelter in Alamosa, the Department of Social Services, the Emancipation Program, and the Women's Bean-Project.

Help the Holidays Happen events include:

1) Collection of food and clothing from administrations, faculty, staff, and students. Collection bins will be located at Warner Desk, Tutt Library main desk, Boettcher Health Center, Benjamin's, the Center for Community Service, and major residence hall main desks.

2) Collection of Thanksgiving weekend meals. Students may donate meals that they do not plan to eat. In exchange for these "meals," Marriott will give food and supplies to Sunday Lunch at Shove, Alternative Spring Break service trips, and other agencies.

3) Party - A Help the Holidays Happening in Benji's on Thursday, November 12, from 3:30 to 7:30pm. Munchies and live music.

Senior completes apprenticeship program

By COLLEGE RELATIONS

Julia Munsch of Portland, Ore., a senior at Colorado College is one of 75 college students from across the nation who completed the Minority Research Apprenticeship Program (MRAP) Research Experience for Undergraduates (REU) research program this summer at the University of Stony Brook, Long Island.

Participating students were selected from more than 500 applicants and during eight weeks did research and presented their results at symposium. Munsch's abstract chronicled her chemistry research on the tailless torand, an investigation of organic chemistry.

Administered by the Office of Undergraduate Studies and the Graduate School, the program is supported by grants from the U.S. Department of Education, the U.S. Department of Energy, and the National Science Foundation.

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Senior pontificates on the art of Keg party lingo

By PETE MULVILL
Catalyst Staff Reporter

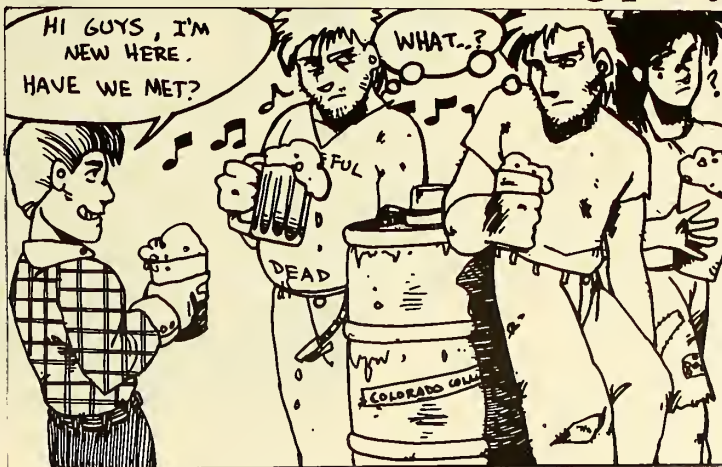
It has come to my attention at various social gatherings around campus (like keg parties and keg parties) that there are a number of new students, first-years and transfers alike, who have not mastered the art of CC small talk. They sometimes start conversations with such un-CC questions as "How are you?" or "Have we met yet?"

First of all, CC conversations in passing must either start with "hey" or "what's up?" But, the deeper implications of the problem arise not in passing greetings between the luscious green pastures of our desert environment, but during more extended social conversations at various social events (like keg parties).

So I'm here, in my infinite senior wisdom, to perpetuate the art of CC social gab that got me through so many social events here (like keg parties).

After sociological analysis and in-depth discussions with other seniors, I have created a basic introduction to small talk for students who have yet to master the art of schmoozing with people you hardly know or care about, as is often the case in the huge range of social events we have here at CC (like keg parties).

Therefore, what follows is a day-by-day guide to how to get through a block when you run into random people you vaguely recognize



at Benjamin's, or, say, a keg party. Although these basic lines will get you through most situations, you have to be quick on your feet in adjusting some of the finer points to fit the season. So good luck, and here it is:

WEEK ONE:

Monday - "What did you do for block break?"
Tuesday - "What class are you in?"
Wednesday - "What class are you in again?"
Thursday - "What are you doing this weekend?"
Friday - "Who is having the FAC today?" Or "Is the hockey team at home this weekend?"
Saturday - "Are you as hungover as I am?"
Sunday - "What class are you in again?"

WEEK TWO:

Monday - "What did you do this weekend?"
Tuesday - "When does that play start?"
Wednesday - "I can't wait for the weekend. What's going on around here?"
Thursday - "Do you want to go to Boulder this weekend?"
Friday - "What's going on tonight?"
Saturday - "Are you as hungover as I am?" Or "Yeuch. How can you even drink this early?"
Sunday - "Are the Redskins on national TV this week?" (Or, if you dare not to be a Skins fan, insert home team here; it often

were gone to _____")

For those of you who are not familiar with the FAC (Friday afternoon club), it is just like a keg party; same people, refreshments, conversations, etc., but it's done during daylight hours.

If you are not into hockey or sports, you can fall back on upcoming dramatic performances of, if worse comes to worse, refresh the election or talk about skiing, the weather, snow. Just be careful not to seem too interested or converse on a deeper level. For God's sake, you might make lasting friendships!

"Ground Wasters" don footware, entertain Loomis

By CHRISTINA SERKOWSKI
Catalyst Staff Reporter

This Halloween there were interesting costumes throughout campus, but a unique group of guys decided on something a little

more daring. They went without costumes. They went without clothes.

They sounded like a herd of elephants and were heralded by giggles and a camera flash wherever they went.

"I felt exposed," was the comment of one

first-time streaker. (It's no wonder why.)

So, who is this illustrious group of wild men? They come from the depths of Loomis Hall, where few have ever gone and ever go. GroundWaste is their wing, Ground Waste is their name.

Their Halloween hall-decorating hasn't been the only stunt for the ground wasters. Jean Duplantier and Marshall Carver began what is now the famous (or infamous) "Ground Waste Stud Service." (Otherwise known as men so macho they strut.) This service was formed around Homecoming time to provide dates for the dateless. This joke turned into reality when the Stud Service received calls.

"Some of those calls were pretty serious, too. Two Homecoming dates came of the whole thing," commented Duplantier.

Again, thanks to the talents of Carver and Duplantier, Ground Waste ran a candidate for class president - Danforth Opulence Smith. Danforth had impressive qualifications (which seemed to mock the real candidates) but unfortunately lost the election.

They have also formed a Surveillance Team to keep Loomis in order and have created an alternative Course Schedule full of Stud classes, modeled after C.C.'s own. Whatever comes out of Ground Waste seems to keep the dorm laughing.

But these guys aren't all laughs. They are taking C.C. sports very seriously. Four play on varsity soccer, four play rugby, three run cross-country, and two play football. The wing has AT LEAST one team representing intramural sports on campus.

And in all this, the wing's favorite Hall Sport is chess. Is the campus ready for so

many talented men with brains too?

How do the Ground Wasters feel about the group they are part of?

"Warm and fuzzy" - Mike Roach
"It's the spiciness of Loomis... but you have to love it!" - David Birnbaum

"Ground Waste is intense male bonding. It has to be" - Ian Creager

"It's like a frat, but you don't have to pay." - Bill Mangie

"Good, clean family fun!" - Chris McCauley

"There's a sense of brotherhood." - Chaim Lodish

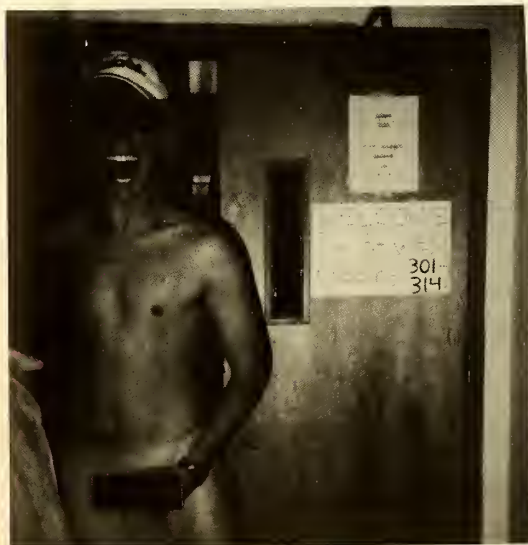
"Definitely the most creative wing on campus." - Dan Burgard

And creative they are. They have formed their own band called "Mr. Wiggly." They practice in the depths of Loomis and usually get calls from Mathias to turn the volume down.

Musicians Chris Pitts, Bill Dunbar, and Dan Burgard commented, "We haven't had any performances yet. We're just hoping CC can help us out." (Look for them on their first CC tour.)

Jason Stinson is the R.A. in charge of this group. He was not available for interview, because he's off campus for the block (how convenient), but his wingees had much to say about him... "awesome, coolest, stud... one great man and his monkey!"

The Ground Wasters have been known to party (they're quite talented at organizing a good gathering), and most of their members tend to be a little off the wall. So be looking for more funky stunts. If it's hilarious and daring, it's probably Ground Waste!



Christina Serkowski

Energetic "Ground Wasters" entertain Loomis Hall with birthday suit presentation last weekend.

Sowards goes spelunking in spectacular Spring Cave

By STACEY SOWARDS
Features Editor

Go where no human has gone before? As truly impossible as this may seem in this day and age, it is indeed feasible to set foot into unexplored territory.

Far, far away in the high mountains, reachable only by foot, dwells a deep, dark hole within an ominous-looking mountain. Okay, so maybe it's not that far away (only five hours by car), and the hike is less than half a mile, but it is definitely as exciting as it sounds. I mean, really, how many places do you know of that have not been completely and thoroughly explored? This deep, dark hole is more commonly known as Spring Cave.

Caves are an especially distinctive feature of nature because you can be in the Great Outdoors but inside at the same time. That's a pretty good trick if you ask me.

Little known to Colorado and much less to the world (other than locals and serious spelunkers), Spring Cave is the second largest cave and also contains the largest underground river in Colorado. Furthermore, it has never been completely explored. Spring Cave was formed by a limestone bed partially dissolved by carbonic and sulfuric acid. What remains is a completely awesome cavern full of exploration possibilities.

Stalagmites and stalactites, drip holes as deep as your leg is long, beautifully colored stone, underground lakes, secret caverns, mudrooms, and butterscotch-colored walls make this cave unique. If you are into the wildlife scene, you may see bats, or even better, guano (bat feces). But that is probably the only life form you will find a trace of, other than your spelunking pals.

Located in the Flat Tops Wilderness Area, Spring Cave is most easily accessible through Meeker, Colorado, which is conveniently located near nothing. If

you really want to get to the cave, you should go through Denver, catch I-70, and head for Grand Junction. Once you reach Glenwood Springs, head north until you arrive in Meeker (with a booming population of 1,000 people; be careful, you might miss it).

If you are planning a trip, I recommend some serious flashlight work (at least two per person), a map of the cave or an experienced guide, maybe some rope (but probably not needed) some very warm clothes and socks, and some lunch. A trip through the cave will take you at least six hours, and because the temperature is 40 degrees Fahrenheit year 'round, be prepared. Don't say I didn't warn you to bring warm clothes!

The best time of year to go is in early fall before the snow falls in the mountains and while the cave has relatively little water seeping through it. The start of the cave is rather open and dry and is fairly easy walking. But, don't be fooled into thinking that this will continue. 200 feet into the cave, you will be crawling on your elbows in the mud. It's like being a little kid all over again.

About 300 feet into the cave, you'll come to a ladder. Continuing on, you will run into Thunder Road, Spring Cave's spectacular underground river. There will also be a smallish looking hole that, yes, you are expected to climb through (which I can promise you, is not one of the most fun things you would choose to do in your spare time).

Once through that hole, you will definitely appreciate your hard work because you have just reached the Butterscotch Room, appropriately named because of the unique color of the rock. Leaving the room the only way possible besides the way you came in will take you to a tunnel

about 50 feet high.

Eventually you will find a small passage that breaks off from the main tunnel; this is the turn you need to make.

You are now headed for the Little Fairy, a very tight chimney, which is probably also something you would rather not climb, but by now, you will really be into this spelunking thing, so you will probably be psyched. Well, maybe not. I remember getting stuck

there because I had my backpack on. You might want to take yours off if you would rather not experience the panic of getting lodged between two walls of rock: not able to move anything but your vocal chords. I was very verbal with my companions about how unpleasant that experience was.

Once up the Little Fairy, you are practically to Jones' Beach, which is the final objective for most inexperienced spelunkers.

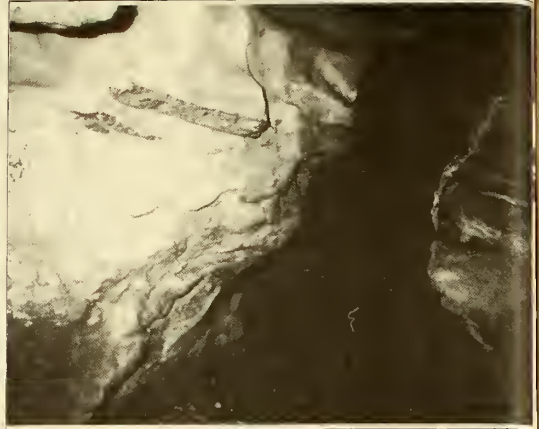
Jones' Beach is just what it sounds like a sandy little beach named after a man that died in the cave (hah, hah, just kidding about

the sandy... I mean the man that died in the cave). For experienced cavers, it is possible to go past Jones' Beach if you want to take off all of your clothes and swim in forty degree water for five to ten minutes. And yes, I know it is hard to believe, but there are actually some idiots that have done so and have lived to tell about it.

Once past Jones' Beach there are an additional four sumps (underground lakes that have passages within in them, leading to the next sump) to conquer. This is where experience becomes really handy. You must have scuba gear,

and it is probably best if you are a certified cave diver to continue on. But if you can get past the fourth sump, you have reached the unknown, the unconquered—where no human has ever laid eyes before.

Caves, especially Spring Cave, are one of the most unique features of the Great Outdoors. And because large caves such as Spring Cave are relatively uncommon, and remarkably fun to explore (especially if you are into self-torture) I think a trip to Spring Cave is definitely in order.



Stacey Sowards

The deepest section of Spring Cave, the second largest cave in Colorado, have yet to be explored.

Fashion at CC... NOT

By Becky Bunn
Catalyst Staff Reporter

Okay, look around you. Observe what people are wearing. What do you think of it? Do you think about it?

Do you consider the apparel of CC students fashionable? But first, what is fashion and how can one begin to define it?

Upon entering Colorado College, freshman dress varies, but not greatly. As time progresses, differences abound.

In a school as diverse as CC, "anything goes," says Shari Chavez. Fashion here is self-

defined and comfort takes precedence.

Shawn Reddington believes that, "It's practical to dress comfortably." So, does comfort define fashion? One sophomore believes not. "What looks good is fashionable, and people here aren't fashionable."

Maybe we are unfashionable, but more likely we are apathetic to fashion. Most CC students, anyway.

A few people on campus may still define fashion by the seasonal trends or styles taken from magazines. Occasionally, someone walks by in a dress or

tie, and heads turn.

But, typical CC dress is a sweatshirt or wool sweater, jeans, and Birkenstocks or Tevas over wool socks.

"Nobody really cares about fashion," states Melissa Potter. "Unlike big schools, people rarely dress up."

Why doesn't fashion take importance in the dress of CC students? The liberal attitude, the weather, and the emphasis on outdoor activities all play a role in this.

There is a noticeable change in attire, though, as seniors begin to branch out into the real world and look for jobs. Suddenly the seasonal trends and fashionable attire are donned, a requisite for snagging a job in today's economy.

So, we are aware that fashion exists. Most simply choose to ignore this during their years here.

Ray Bartlett states, "I care very little about the subject of fashion."

On this note, who is to say what is or isn't fashion? Fashion here is what each individual feels comfortable in. So go ahead, die your hair purple and walk around campus wearing an evening gown with Birkenstocks.



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Portrait of the
McGregor
Arsonist *Michael Flower*

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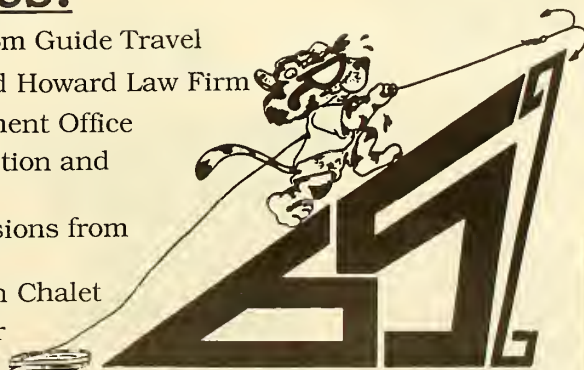
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CC students experience Mexico on the block plan

By TAMMY TRUJILLO and
CONRAD DENNIS
Special to the Catalyst

Mexico, our fascinating but difficult-to-understand neighbor to the South. Our group is an oddly assorted crew, but all of us came driven by one of our primary instincts, curiosity.

Some students' parents speak Spanish in their homes. Those of us from Texas and California were often the minority race in our high schools. Mexican influence is strong and becoming stronger in the U.S., even if you only look at Taco Bell. We came to Mexico with an interest in the language, the country, and the people. We have found that, even with the constant influx of American products, language, and music, Mexicans definitely have a distinct history, culture and society.

Keeping in step with this country of contrasts, we started off with a short debriefing in the serene backdrop of Baca, then off to the biggest and perhaps most polluted city in the world. Luckily, we only passed through Mexico City in our



Kevin O'Connor

Students on CC's semester program in Mexico bond in Plaza Tapatia.

travels, and the first week we spent in Cuernavaca (one hour south of the city). We visited the reconstructed but still beautiful Aztec city of Teotihuacan and the National Museum of Anthropology. This was an appropriate introduction to our first course (besides being excellent frisbee grounds), since it was pre-Hispanic

history.

Our first month was spent living with families in the southern, and most indigenous state in Mexico, Oaxaca. Living with families is the best way to learn a language and one of our best experiences here in Mexico, even though it was junior high all over again, sneaking out of the houses. Oaxaca, like a lot of

Latin America, has paradoxical feelings about their past, especially this year. 1992 marks the 500th anniversary of Columbus's arrival in the "New World." While most of the country had parades and festivals flaunting the Nina, Pinta, and Santa Maria, other places were protesting the loss of languages and cultures much more ancient.

Now we are staying in Guanajuato (three hours north of Mexico City) for the remainder of our semester. It is a beautiful colonial style city, resurrected from the riches of the ground, silver. We have two blocks of Mexican literature and one of sociology.

This block, it has been hard to concentrate since they are hosting the International Cervantes Festival for two weeks. Studying is intensive and difficult mixed with intensive cultural activities, partying and the C.C. Block Program in Mexico.

Mexico has been an unforgettable experience. We have gained personal insight, lifelong friends, loving adopted families, and a few extra beer pounds. Mexico is made up of ancient cultures tied to the past and people looking to the future; oligarchy, democracy, traditional, postmodern, mariachi-rock-n-roll. Mexico is a fascinating place that goes beyond our border towns and beach resorts. Mexico is a neighbor largely misunderstood and often taken for granted. VIVA MEXICO! QUE VIVA!

Block break... BreakOUT!

By Jeff Lovelace

This third block break, BreakOUT, a organization devoted to helping the underprivileged is running three different trips:

a. Cook and help out at the La Puente chelter and soup kitchen Alamosa, CO

b. Package and sell beans for the Women's Bean Project in Denver, CO

c. Build houses in Cheyenne, WY with Habitat for Humanity BreakOUT in Alamosa-

BreakOUT is running a third Block Break trip to the San Luis Valley. This trip is going to Alamosa, and the group will work at La Puente, a homeless shelter and soup kitchen. The group will

help cook at La Puente and work on the interiors of transitional housing in the area. In the spare time, the group will enjoy the beautiful surroundings of the Sangre de Cristo mountain range, San Luis Valley and much more.

Contact: Saskia X7233 for more information Women's Bean Project in Denver-

Students will travel to Denver, CO, to participate in the Women's Bean Project. This project provides women with temporary work and emotional support as they measure, package and sell Bean soups to the Denver community. The Women's Bean Project has helped many women gain the confidence needed to become self-sufficient and find

employment. Come along to help women in the mixing, packing and selling of their wonderful-tasting Bean soups.

Contact: Mary Courtney X7694 Habitat in Cheyenne-

Habitat is an international organization directed to provide decent, affordable housing for low-income families in need. This trip will work with local volunteers to finish construction on one house or to help begin two new houses. No experience needed, just enthusiasm and a desire to help out!

Contact: Rachel X 7234 or Meg X7818

As always, if you need further information, contact the Center for Community Service at X6846.

Do you want to have influence over the entire CC community?

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Carlson Travel Network

College Students Dupes, According to Collegiate Network

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Madison Center

Today's university students seem to be a forbearing, forgiving lot. Subject to callous exploitation and victimization by one of the biggest rip-offs in America, they are remarkably silent. Perhaps for good reason, for if they speak out and protest, they are all too vulnerable to retaliation from faculty and administrators.

The victims of the rip-off are the undergraduates, especially freshmen or sophomores, the ones who are often taught and graded by other students—teaching assistants as they are euphemistically called. In a variation of the old bait-and-switch game, the universities entice potential students and their parents with tales of exceptional teaching by erudite and sometimes world-renowned professors. But when the checks are written for \$5,000, \$10,000, or sometimes over \$20,000 for a year's education, and the students are safely enrolled, the reality they find in the classroom is not exactly what the catalog describes.

These hopeful, expectant young men and women all too often find not a professor standing in front of them but a graduate student (sometimes an undergraduate student). While these pseudo-professors rarely lecture in the large halls, they often lead the smaller class discussions where the real teaching should occur. They grade examinations and courses, they even counsel students about some of the most important choices in their lives. Is this a university education? Is this what students and parents pay tens of thousands of dollars for? Is this why students studied so hard—to be taught and counseled and graded by men and women who have not yet earned their degrees, who are not yet qualified enough to be hired by the university as professors? The consequences are serious. Undergraduates are cheated of the quality education they have bought and paid for. Grades lose much of their meaning, for no one cares very much for one student's view of another, and this may be one factor in the rampant grade inflation that makes a mockery of everyone's grades. The bottom line is a cheapened degree. As long as few people catch on to the fact that university students are taught and graded to a significant extent by other students, and that high grades are commonplace, the value of the degree will hold up. But as the word spreads, and it will, the value of many college and university degrees will become more and more suspect.

Perhaps the worst news is that it now takes the typical undergraduate close to six years to earn this quasi-bogus degree. The four-year bachelors degree has become a relic of the past, largely due to

the unavailability of courses when needed and inept counseling and guidance.

Graduate students may not be cheated, but they are exploited ruthlessly. Many of them are coerced into either teaching or performing research tasks for their professors. Approximately 44% of all financial aid to graduate students comes in the form of "teaching assistantships," an additional 38% is available for "research assistantships." When economic coercion fails, an increasing number of universities resort to making a certain number of semesters or quarters of teaching a requirement for the doctoral degree. The problem with all this is that teaching, even badly done, takes much preparation and time, and the time a graduate student spends teaching a professor's classes or doing a professor's research is time stolen from the pursuit of the Ph.D.

The results are predictable, tragic, and little spoken of. The normal, accepted time to earn the Ph.D. is three to four years. Today, after one has received the bachelors degree, the median time it takes to earn a doctoral degree is 10.5 years. For women the time is 12.5 years. For African-Americans it is 14.9 years. The typical student is middle-aged before completion of their requirements for the doctoral degree.

In one sense, these statistics are the good news. Half the men and women who struggle through the Ph.D. gauntlet take longer and some of them are old when they finally receive their degree. It gets worse. We worry about dropout rates of 12 or 15 percent in our high schools. The dropout rate today for our doctoral degree candidates, many of the brightest young men and women in this country, is 50 percent, with most of them dropping out after spending five, six, seven, or more years in pursuit of the Ph.D.

There is a way to stop the cheating of undergraduates and the exploitation of graduate students: simply prohibit the use of students as professors. "Impossible," the universities will say. "We couldn't afford it, and besides, the graduate students need teaching practice for today when they become professors." But the universities could afford it, by providing the same level of financial aid to graduate students, with no strings attached, if only they required their professors to teach more than a few hours a week. As for teaching "practice," fewer than half of all doctoral recipients ever go on to become professors. Furthermore, the time to practice should come after receiving the degree, not while pursuing it. Do medical students practice surgery? Do law students practice in court with real clients? Some politicians have called for putting God back in the classroom. Think how much we could accomplish if we just put the professors back in the classroom.

Earth First! Fascist!

By MICHAEL
MORRIS

It is so refreshing to finally meet some people who are right. After reading the last two issues of the Catalyst I have had my eyes opened to the benefits of never compromising, of being so pompous and egocentric that no one else's opinion is worth the trees used to print up their ideas. Earth First! is a perfect example of arrogance and ignorance at work. They claim they are working for the earth, but in fact they are only attempting to force their own philosophy of life, that has very little to do with environmentalism, on the rest of society.

What KASANDRA, or whatever her real name is (obviously she does not have the courage to put her name to her ideas), and Kevin Murphy propose for our society is nothing short of eco-fascism. They view the world in black and white terms; they're right, and everyone else is wrong. They look upon compromising as a form of selling oneself short. The only thing that they really sell short is the environment and democracy. Heaven forbid that we actually consider someone else's opinion is valid and worth listening to. If anyone disagrees with KASANDRA or Mr. Murphy they are automatically labeled conservatives and enemies of the earth.

At the core of the Earth First! belief is something called Deep Ecology. Put simply, which is the only way to put Earth First!'s ideas, Deep Ecology professes that humans have the same rights as every other creatures. Using that logic one must consider lions and tigers and bears dangerous threats to the environment since they do not respect the "rights" of other animals.

Besides the lunacy of such a notion that protozoa have the same exact "rights" as monkeys, elephants and humans, the conclusions that Earth First! has drawn from the theory of Deep Ecology are absolutely frightening. Because man is so flagrantly violating the "rights" of other animals, Earth First! believes that drastic actions are needed. Some of their activities in defense of the earth have included conspiring to sabotage a Nuclear Power plant, spiking trees (which is potentially lethal), spraying unknown chemicals on lands they consider precious, attempting to kill one of the

last of the Californian Condors, etc. So, according to Earth First!, causing a nuclear meltdown, spraying unknown chemicals into the atmosphere, and causing the extinction of a species all benefit the environment. With environmentalists like that, who needs polluters?

The true beneficiaries of Earth First! activities are the very groups that Earth First! considers "the enemy" (as KASANDRA refers to those who disagree with her). This same "enemy" plays Earth First! like I play the piano. What Earth First! doesn't understand is that we are a political world, and they sure aren't going to change that. However, they might act so juvenile and fascist that people will automatically react against the very programs that they and others might wish to enact. Other "more conservative (environmental) groups" have realized this reality. They understand that talk is cheap. They want results and they work to get them. If the old ideas don't work, then try something new (such as pollution trading permits, which have greater environmental benefits at a lower cost). However, Earth First! isn't interested in results, they are interested in being correct. That is what is behind their "no compromise" attitude.

But that is not surprising since Earth First! is only on surface an environmental organization. Underlying their actions are a basic rejection of humanity as we know it. Earth Firster Christopher Manes argues for a return to the hunter-gatherer tribes of days gone by. In Manes' book he quotes another Earth Firster as saying that "[m]any of us in the Earth First! movement would like to see human beings live much more like the way they did 15,000 years ago..." Just imagine how wonderful life would be with a 20 year life expectancy, knowing poverty and hunger for all of those days. That is exactly the type of world that Christopher Manes and others are calling for.

However, it gets even better. (Not only is our life expectancy cut by 66%, but most of us get to. Arne Naess has envisioned for us and pushed for a world population goal of 100 million people.) If Earth First! truly believes in this population goal then perhaps they can volunteer themselves as the first sacrifices for our greater

earth. However, I choose to stick around a bit longer.

However, it should be noted that some of Earth First!'s members do not agree with the organization's current direction. One such person is co-founder David Foreman, who has just quit and disowned the organization. He claimed that he "doesn't believe that muddying the issues with a lot of class-struggle rhetoric and weird-lifestyle stuff works. Generally you are most effective when you remain part of society." Of course, to hear KASANDRA explain it, Dave Foreman has just become another one of those evil conservatives.

As for our little chapter of Earth First! here on our oh so conservative campus, I have three suggestions. First, if you believe so strongly in what you do then stand up for it. Put your name behind your actions. If you decide to break the law, accept the consequences. That is in the spirit of Thoreau, Gandhi, and King. They believed so strongly in their message that they were willing to accept the consequences. The people were more than able to judge for themselves whether or not the actions of these men were just. When Earth First! refuses to accept similar responsibility, the public can sense their cowardice.

Second, change the type of protest. There is no benefit to the environmental movement for Earth First! to portray themselves as childish terrorists. If your goal is to help the earth then Earth First! must learn to talk to people instead of talking at them. Protesting is a public relations activity. The goal is to do more than just attract attention to your cause. The goal is to convert more people to your cause than the people you are protesting against can attract to theirs.

My last recommendation is to the administration. Since Kevin Murphy fell just short of admitting his role in the stealing of the sprinklers on campus, it would be prudent to question him on his knowledge in the incident. I doubt that he would divulge anything, but the college needs to send a strong message that the campus belongs to all of us students, not to a select few.

Besides, I doubt that Earth First! would last long if they realized that their actions might actually effect their livelihood. After all, responsibility for one's action has never been Earth First!'s strong suit. Then again, Earth First! doesn't really have a strong suit.

To the Editor

Town Local Vocal on Professorial Expression of Opinion

To the Editor,

I have a few points of dispute with Lynne Cheney's article in the June Colorado College Bulletin, "A Classroom or a Pulpit?" Ms. Cheney stated in her article that it was her impression "that most students are not affected politically" by classes in which professors have openly discussed their political convictions. In fact, she stated that such classes deprive students "of the opportunity to engage in the free and open exchange of ideas that should characterize education," and that they are "deprived of the opportunity to know wherein the real excitement of learning lies." It has been my experience, however, that classes which are taught by politically active professors have challenged the

students to determine their viewpoints, whether they agree with the professor or not. If the professor is held back from communicating her/his ideas to the students, it gives the entire class an air of ambivalence in which the students feel that if the professor is not concerned or excited, then why should the students be any different? If a professor has strong convictions which the students disagree, then the students must be able to verbalize their beliefs in order to challenge the opinions of their professor. I agree with Ms. Cheney's statement that the college classroom is a place for the open exchange of ideas. It is a place in which both professors and students share knowledge, experience, and values. But if the students are not challenged, if they are not asked to question their

beliefs (not necessarily denounce, simply question) then they will not be learning anything that they do not already believe they know.

Ms. Cheney seems to believe that the search for "truth" is being denied to students via proselytizing by their professors. She implies that people can be apolitical and objective in their search for the "truth." Everyone is political, however, and our political convictions are expressed by every action we take. By simply deciding "objectively" which topics should be discussed in the classroom in order to give students a broad "objective" view of the course, the professor has already made a political judgment call. "Truth" (Whatever it is) cannot be discovered by disrobing oneself of politics because it is impossible to be apolitical. Searching for one's own truth is a political action begun by a political decision.

Ms. Cheney stated, "But now all we hear on our campuses is that truth is no more than an illusion constructed by some in order to control others. Scholarly objectivity, the disinterested seeking after information, the impartial weighing of evidence—these are not ideals to be sought, but veils to be ripped aside so that the interests lurking behind them can be exposed."

Cheney seems to believe that there is one universal truth which we should all naturally end up agreeing on. Political and social elites have constructed their own truths and have imposed them on the powerless majority for centuries. There are many truths which President Bush and Will Perkins believe which will never be truths for me. I also find the "disinterested seeking after information" to be an impossible construct. Who would seek after information if they had no interest in it? The search for "truth" is an ongoing saga because everyone has different political convictions which are inextricably bound to their ideals, truths, and values. The search for truth exists because of ongoing political discussions.

Cheney's article gives the impression, intentional or not, that the professors which "proselytize" their students are always from the left, progressive, or radical side of politics. Most people, including professors, who form that side of politics have historically been vocal out of necessity. One must be vocal when one is consistently being pushed aside, trodden on, muffled and ignored. On the other hand,



there is also a multitude of classes offered in colleges and universities around the country taught by very vocal, very opinionated professors of the right, conservative side of politics as well.

The problem does not lie in the lectures and discussions provided by the professors. The professor's political convictions only become a problem if the professors are closed to the differing opinions of the students and grade the students on their opinions instead of their effort, intelligence and motivation. The problem is that students are not being challenged enough to verbalize their own political convictions. Colleges and universities have become microcosms in which campuses are enclosed in an artificial bubble of protection from the "real" world. Its about time that students realize that they are a part of the world and that politics do affect them and that they darn well should be concerned. Politics affects every aspect of our lives. Politics affects our jobs, our health, our environment, our families, our social lives, our private lives, and our rights.

At Colorado College it has become "in" to be an environmentalist, but how many students actually write their politicians to express their concern about the Clean Air Act or the Endangered Species Act? Students today (many but, of course, not all) think they are political because so many political issues have become the "politically correct" issues. They are supposedly political but their

arguments are composed of propaganda and are typically insubstantial. It is very easy to be politically correct when no one questions your political correctness. It is very easy to have a political opinion if you do not have to state your opinion in your own words. Once you become vocal you have to know exactly what you are talking about because you will always run into people who have opinions different than your own. Verbalizing your beliefs is the first step to becoming an active and intelligent participant in politics. Knowing where you stand in politics is also a first step in establishing your own identity. Our politics are determined by our values and our opinions which define who we are and how we view the world.

I wish I had more professors at college who made me angry, who made me argue with them until I was exhausted and red in the face and forced to go back to the books and find more research with which to back up my arguments. If you subdue the professors, you will subdue the students. Politically active and verbal professors who will not deprive students of the chance to explore other opinions or ideas. It is the students who subdue themselves if they do not take a stance. And it is the institutions who will destroy their traditional responsibility of providing students the opportunity to expand their intellect and pursue knowledge and truth if they do not provide the students with professors who offer exciting, controversial, political classes.

MARLA J. STELK

The Colorado College CATALYST

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THE SOURCE



BLOCK III

November 9-15, 1992

WEEK III

Come to an informal discussion with
ABEL TENDEKAYI MUZOREWA,
Methodist Bishop and
former Prime Minister for

"ZIMBABWE RHODESIA"

Thursday, November 12, 4:30 pm
Gaylord Hall

FIRST, there was *Rainbow Jam*.
THEN, there was *Rainbow Jam II: The Sequel*
AND, *Rainbow Jam III* in Super 3-D
THEN, *Rainbow Jam IV: The Rebirth*

NOW...IT'S

RAINBOW JAM V: *Stayin' Alive*

OK, so it's a little lame, but still lots o'fun!

WHAT IS IT?

It's a **BIG PARTY!**
It's ethnic and cultural food!
It's ethnic and cultural music and dancing!
It's **FREE** beer and, naturally, alternative beverages
(commonly known as water and pop)

It's in GAYLORD HALL IN WORNER
on SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14
9:00 PM-MIDNIGHT

It's sponsored by your friends in AASU, ASIA, BGALA, BSU, Chavirin, ISO, MEChA, NASA,
CCCA, Leisure Program and the Office of Minority Student Life.

WOULD YOU LIKE TO WIELD SUPREME POWER?

Well, maybe not supreme power, BUT if you join the Leisure
Program Committee, you, too, can have a voice in reviewing
proposals and handing out nice chunks of money for swell
campus activities and events.

Come to three meetings and you're in!
IT'S THAT EASY!

The Leisure Program Committee meets the
FIRST THREE MONDAYS OF EACH BLOCK AT
12 NOON - WORNER 218

MAKE A DIFFERENCE

Worner 205

Ext. 6846

HELP THE HOLIDAYS HAPPEN!

Start this holiday season early by
participating in our Help the Holiday
Happen Drive.

November 8-13: ▶Drop non-perishable food
and extra clothing in donation boxes located
at the dorm and Worner desks, and in Tutt
Library.

▶Donate meals for Thanksgiving Break
(Marriott will give cash equivalent to Help
the Holidays Happen for each meal
collected).

November 12: ▶11am-8pm - Buy soup mixes
from the Women's Beans Project (great
presents for the family) and t-shirts from the
Soup Kitchen.

▶4pm-8pm - Help the Holidays Happening
in Benji's with free food and live music.
Information about hunger and homelessness
and what you can do to help will be
distributed.

♥ Benefiting Sunday Lunch at Shove, the
Red Cross Shelter, La Puente, Alternative
Break service projects, The Emancipation
Program and the Department of Social
Services.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL presents
"THE DEATH PENALTY - REVENGE
OR JUSTICE?"

with Bruce Coriell

Thursday, November 2, 7:30 pm

Bemis Exile Room

Free Refreshments

INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS

Worner 232/233

Ext. 6802

ITALY is the Country Spotlight
this week!

ACM LONDON/FLORENCE AND FLORENCE INFO. SESSION

Wednesday, November 11 3:30 pm Worner
212

The Council on International Educational
Exchange ... helping students with foreign
study and travel for 45 years
will host two programs on
Wednesday, November 11 in Worner 216

3:00 pm **WORK ABROAD!**
4:00 pm **BUDGET TRAVEL!**

STUDENT RESEARCH GRANTS & STUDENT LANGUAGE FELLOWSHIPS

available from P.I.C.A.S
Learn about the options from
Executive Director William H. Kincaid
Friday, November 13 12:00 pm Worner 218

HAVE YOU THOUGHT ABOUT STUDYING ABROAD?

Hear tales from those who have been there!
MATHIAS November 10 6:30-7:30
SLOCUM November 11 6:30-7:30
LOOMIS November 12 6:30-7:30

MINORITY STUDENT LIFE

Worner 233/234

Ext. 6338

The Once-a-Block Forum

on Campus

RACE RELATIONS

Will be held on

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12
5:30 PM
WORNER 213

Please bring yourself, your dinner,
your concerns and opinions
and a friend!

*** ** *

MINORITY SUMMER PROGRAM

If you are interested in exploring doctoral
studies and careers as business professors, the
GMAC-AACSB MINORITY SUMMER
INSTITUTE offers a six-week program.

Eligibility: Students between their junior
and senior years or between their first of
MBA study in the summer of 1993.

Dates: June 13-July 23, 1993

Location: The University of Michigan
(at Ann Arbor)

Deadline: **FEBRUARY 1, 1993.**

Contact the Office of Minority Student Life,
x6338 for more information.

E V E N T S & M E E T I N G S

| Monday 9 | Tuesday 10 | Wednesday 11 | Thursday 12 |
|---|---|---|--|
| <p>12:00 pm - ACM Urban Education Program (Chicago) information session, Worner Quonset Room 219.</p> <p>*12:00 pm - Concerned Citizens Active for Peace, Worner Greg Room 212.</p> <p>12:00 pm - Leisure Project Funds, Worner Peabody Room 218.</p> <p>12:00 pm - ORC, WES Hall.</p> <p>12:15 pm - Cutler Publications Board of Directors, Worner Howbert Room 216.</p> <p>3:00 pm - ACM Urban Education Program (Chicago) information meeting, Mierow House.</p> <p>3:30-5 pm - Beginning Quattro Pro. Call ext. 6716. Palmer 20. Sponsored by Academic Computing.</p> <p>*6:30 pm - Silent Signing Hour. Worner Howbert Room 216. Sponsored by the Sign Language Club.</p> <p>7:00 pm - Livesounds, Worner Greg Room 212.</p> | <p>12:00 pm - Film Series, Worner Edwards Room 211.</p> <p>*12:00 pm - ISO, Worner Howbert Room 216.</p> <p>12:00 pm - MEChA, Worner Wolcott Room 117.</p> <p>12:00 pm - New Focus.</p> <p>3:30-5 pm - Advanced WP 5.1. Call ext. 6716. Palmer 20. Sponsored by Academic Computing.</p> <p>6:30 pm - Informational Meeting about Study Abroad. Methias Pit.</p> <p>6:30 pm - BGALA, Student Cultural Center.</p> <p>7:30 pm - CCCA ICE CREAM SOCIAL. An opportunity for students interested in running for student government to discuss their plans, ask questions, and familiarize themselves with current council members and their positions. Loomis, Stocum and Mathias Lounges. Sponsored by CCCA.</p> <p>*7:30 pm - EnACT, Worner Peabody Room 218.</p> <p>*8:00 pm - COLORADO COLLEGE FACULTY WOODWIND QUINTET CONCERT. 20th century works: world premiere of <u>Cristobal Colon: Guamaquina for Wind Quintet</u> by Austrelion Composer, Vincent Plush; Francaix, Debussy and Etler. Free admission. Peckard Hall. Sponsored by the Music Department.</p> <p>8:00 pm - Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Delta Gamma House.</p> <p>9:30 pm - REGGAE NIGHT. Roots end dance hall music. Come dance or just socialize. Free food and beverages w/CC ID. Tiger Pit.</p> | <p>*12:00 pm - ASIA, Worner Hayes Room 213.</p> <p>*12:00 pm - Concerned Citizens Active for Peace, Worner Edwards Room 211.</p> <p>*12:00 pm - Shove Council, Shove Chapel Seminar Room.</p> <p>*12:15 pm - MUSIC-AT-MIDDAY. Peckard Hall. Sponsored by the Music Department.</p> <p>12:15 pm - Theatre Workshop. Taylor Hall.</p> <p>3:00 pm - Work Abroad/CIEE Presentation. Hear about visas for nine countries...plus other tips! Worner Howbert Room 216. Sponsored by the Office of International Programs.</p> <p>3:30 pm - Information Session on ACM London/Florence and Florence programs. Worner Greg Room 212.</p> <p>3:30-5 pm - WP 5.1 Columns and Macros. Call ext. 6716. Palmer 20. Sponsored by Academic Computing.</p> <p>3:30 pm - CCCA Full Council, Gaylord Hall.</p> <p>4:00 pm - Budget Travel/CIEE Presentation. Hear from the Council on International Educational Exchange, helping students with foreign study and travel for 45 years. Worner Howbert Room 216.</p> <p>6:30 pm - Informational Session about study abroad. Stocum Lounge.</p> <p>*7:35 pm - Hockey, CC vs. Air Force Academy. Broadmoor World Arena.</p> <p>9:30 pm - ALTERNATIVE MUSIC NIGHT. Alternative end techno music with DJ, Phil Brown. Free food and beverages w/CC ID. Tiger Pit.</p> | <p>*11:00 am - THURSDAY-AT-ELEVEN. Composer/pianist MICHAEL HARRISON performing his latest work, "From Ancient Worlds." Harrison's work utilizes a "just intonation" tuning where the piano is tuned relative to the overtone series, producing a richer, more resonant tuning than standard equal temperament. Peckard Hall. Sponsored by the Music Department.</p> <p>12:00 pm - Arts and Crafts, Worner Edwards Room 211.</p> <p>12:00 pm - Asian American Student Union, Worner Hershey Room 215.</p> <p>3:30-5 pm - Career Panel: Should I Go Onto Grad School? A panel of graduates discussing the pros and cons of going to graduate school. Gaylord Hall.</p> <p>3:30-5 pm - Beginning WP 5.1. Call ext. 6716. Palmer 20. Sponsored by Academic Computing.</p> <p>4:30 pm - Abel Tendekayi Muzorewa, former Prime Minister for Zimbabwe Rhodesia, will hold an informal discussion. Gaylord Hall. Sponsored by Office of International Programs and ISO.</p> <p>6:00 pm - CCCA Reception for students to familiarize themselves with student government. The second opportunity to meet with council members before they embark on campaigns. CCCA Office, across from the Bookstore.</p> <p>6:30 pm - Informational meeting about Study Abroad. Loomis Lounge.</p> <p>*7:30 pm - Amnesty International, Bemis Exile Room.</p> <p>*7:30 pm - Contra Dancing, featuring caller Chris Kermiet and a live band. No experience, special outfits or partners necessary. Free w/CC ID; \$5 general admission. Gaylord Hall.</p> <p>*7:30 pm - The Death Penalty: Revenge or Justice? Discussion with Bruce Coriell, Chaplain. Refreshments will be served. Bemis Exile Room. Sponsored by Amnesty International.</p> <p>*8:00 pm - MICHAEL HARRISON, piano. Free admission. Peckard Hall. Sponsored by the Music Department.</p> |

WEEK

Friday

13

*12:00 pm - Contemporary Folk Artist, **SHANE JACKMAN**, will perform a lunchtime concert. Perkins Lounge, Worner Center. Sponsored by the Leisure Program.

*12:00 pm - Non-Violent House speaker-of-the-block. Bemis Exile Room.

12:00 pm - **ATTENTION ALL PREMEDICAL STUDENTS:** The United States Air Force Health Professions Recruiters will host a luncheon pizza party. Sign up at the Olin Desk or call Judy Gibson at X6429 **NO LATER THAN 11/11.** Olin Hall Fishbowl.

12:00 pm - **Chaverim**, Worner Peabody Room 218.

12:00 pm - **Great Performers and Ideas**, Worner Howbert Room 216.

12:00 pm - **William H. Kincaid**, Executive Director of PICAS, will present available student research grants and student language fellowships. Worner Peabody Room 218.

3:30-5 pm - **WP 5.1 Graphics.** Call ext. 6716. Palmer 20. Sponsored by Academic Computing.

*7:30 pm - Film Series Movie, **"MYSTERY TRAIN."** \$1 or film card; \$2 general admission. Olin 1.

*8:00 pm - **DANCE WORKSHOP FALL CONCERT**, featuring ballet, modern and jazz pieces. Student choreographed, produced and performed. Free admission. Armstrong Theatre. Sponsored by Dance Workshop of the Leisure Program.

Saturday

14

*7:30 pm - Film Series Movie, **"MYSTERY TRAIN."** \$1 or film card; \$2 general admission. Olin 1.

*8:00 pm - **DANCE WORKSHOP FALL CONCERT.** See 11/13, 8 pm.

9 pm-12 am - **RAINBOW JAMI** A celebration of multi-culturalism and diversity featuring ethnic and cultural food and music. Free admission. Bemis Dining Hall. Sponsored by AASU, ASIA, BSU, BGALA, Chaverim, ISO, MEChA, NASA, CCCA, Leisure Program and Office of Minority Student Life.

Sunday

15

*3:00 pm - A Senior Recital featuring, **MARGARET FULLER**, soprano and **DANIEL S. BRINK**, piano. Peckard Hall. Sponsored by the Music Department.

*7:00 pm - **CC CONCERT BAND**, Robert Murray, Director. Works by Gustav Holst, Richard Wagner, film score greet, John Williams, and much more. Peckard Hall. Sponsored by the Music Department.

On-Going Events and Meetings

THE DEADLINE FOR THE NOVEMBER 16-22 "THIS WEEK" IS MONDAY, NOVEMBER 9 AT 4:00 PM. YOU MUST COMPLETE A ONE-FELL-SWOOP INFORMATION SHEET IN ORDER TO HAVE YOUR EVENT OR MEETING PUBLISHED IN "THIS WEEK." THESE FORMS ARE AVAILABLE AT NELLIS REINERT'S OFFICE, WORNER CENTER.

Chinese Table - First Three Wednesdays, 5:30 pm, Worner Greg Room 212.

French Table - First Three Mondays, 5:30 pm, Bemis Exile Room.

German Table - Every Monday, 5:30 pm, Worner Howbert Room 216.

Italian Table - First Three Thursdays, 5 pm, Bemis Exile Room.

Russian Table - First Three Wednesdays, 5:30 pm, Bemis Exile Room.

Spanish Table - First Three Tuesdays, 5:30 pm, Bemis Exile Room.

Shove Chapel is open for meditation, prayer and reflection by individuals and groups during the following hours:

Monday-Thursday, 7 am-9 pm

Friday, 7 am-5 pm

Sunday, 9 am-10 pm

YOGA - Level 1, Monday/Wednesday, 12:10-1 pm

Level 2, Tuesday, 12:10-1 pm

\$30 CC; \$35 non-CC for semester

Boettcher Basement

Aikido Practice - Every Sunday, Tuesday, Thursday (except block break Thursdays). 7:00 pm. Boettcher Basement. Japanese martial art, beginners are encouraged to attend. **PLEASE BE PROMPT!** Focus is on technique with references to applications of daily life.

"This Week" is published weekly by The Leisure Program, Worner Center Desk and The Catalyst. Georgia Robertson, Editor.

*Open to the public

Full-time Positions

Access Lane Distance

Account Executive position in Denver Metro area in sales, centering around selling long distance phone service. The applicant must have good communications skills, a willingness to learn, an assertive personality, and a car. Previous sales experience is helpful but is not required. Salary of \$1500 per month plus commissions and benefits. To apply, send a resume to: Brett Lauble or Dean Witkin, Access Lane Distance, 555 17th Street, Ste. 800, Denver, CO 80202; (303) 297-0477. (Colorado-Based Jobs Notebook)

Oak Ridge Research Institute

Technical Analyst position available to perform chemical analyses and extractions; chemical analyses of air, water, and/or soil samples for organics, inorganics, and/or radionuclides. B.S. or B.A. in Biology with two-years coursework in Chemistry and grades of C or better required. Salary in low \$20,000 range. To apply, you must be a U.S. citizen and submit a resume and transcript to: Oak Ridge Research Institute, Attn: Laura Potter, 113 Union Valley Road, Oak Ridge, TN 37830; (615) 481-5000. (Environmental & Science Jobs Notebook)

Fairchild Tropical Garden

Assistant Curator of Endangered Species needed for a one-year full-time position at a tropical botanical garden to help build and maintain ex-situ germplasm collection of endangered plant species from South Florida and the Puerto Rican Archipelago. B.S. in biological sciences required with coursework in botany, genetics, ecology, and horticulture preferred. Good writing and verbal skills necessary. Salary \$21,000 plus benefits. To apply, send resume and cover letter to: Curator of Endangered Species, Fairchild Tropical Garden, 1935 Old Cutler Road, Miami, FL 33156. (Environmental & Science Jobs Notebook)

Linsly Outdoor Center

Environmental Education Instructor needed starting March 15 to teach adventure challenge and experiential environmental awareness programs for elementary, secondary, and college students; supervise day and evening programs; and assist with daily operations. Qualifications include: B.A./B.S. degree; experience with ropes courses, caving, wilderness trips; excellent writing and verbal skills; and WSI, First Aid, CPR certifications, and knowledge of PA standards. Salary \$440-\$540/month plus room, board, and paid stipend. If interested, contact: Mr. Michael Heinz, Assistant Director, LOC, 2425 Rt. 168, Georgetown, VA 15043, (412) 899-2100 for an application. (Environmental & Science Jobs Notebook)

Administrative Assistant in Puerto Rico

Four openings for administrative assistants will occur during the summer of 1993. All positions will be in the San Juan Office of the Court Monitor. Complete fluency in Spanish is essential along with excellent academic performance, maturity, good judgement, and exceptional writing skills. Responsibilities involve assisting deputy monitors in organizing and writing compliance reports that are filed with the court. Salary is \$23,000, plus benefits and a modest allowance for expenses incurred in moving to San Juan. Inquiries should be addressed to: Vincent M. Nathan, Nathan & Roberts, 644 Spitzer building, Toledo, Ohio 43604. Include a writing sample and a copy of a transcript of work completed to date. Two letters of recommendation from faculty who can comment on writing skills should be mailed by the professor. (Government Jobs Notebook)

CHASE offers recent college graduates two very different routes into wholesale finance: the Chase Financial Analyst Program and the Chase Wholesale Finance Associate Program. In the Analyst Program, training includes: accounting, risk assessment, structuring, and exposure management. The Wholesale Finance Associate Program provides entry-level opportunities in credit audit or account management. Qualifications include high achievement, adaptability, customer service skills, motivation, and interest in the organization. For more information, contact: Wholesale Entry Recruiting, The Chase Manhattan Bank, N.A., One Chase Manhattan Plaza, 10th Floor, New York, N.Y. 10081. (Employer Files)

PLEASE NOTE: Career Panel: "Should I Go On to Grad School?" Nov. 12, has been postponed to the Career Fair on Dec. 2.

Corporate Finance Analyst

Piper Jaffray, Inc. is a full service investment banking firm headquartered in Minneapolis. The Corporate Finance department offers a rigorous two-year analyst program for exceptionally qualified individuals. Three full-time positions available in Minneapolis and Seattle to '93 graduates with a Bachelor's degree. Quantitative analytic aptitude is a must. Send resume and cover letter to: Ken Rossiter, Corporate Finance Analyst, at Piper Jaffray Inc., 222 S. 9th Street, Minneapolis, MN 55402; (612) 342-6325. (Business/Industry Jobs Notebook)

Associate Supervisor

American Eagle Association is accepting calls for a part-time or full-time Associate Supervisor. The position requires answering phones, interacting with clients, assisting with meetings, and performing sales and marketing projects. The applicant must have good communication skills, must be friendly and energetic, and must be able to work independently or with others. The salary for part-time is \$1500 per month and full-time is \$3500 per month. To apply, call Catherine Weber at American Eagle Association at (510) 888-4920. (Colorado-Based Jobs Notebook)

Internships

WorldTeach

Volunteer for WorldTeach and begin teaching in more than half a dozen countries around the world in subjects like English, math, science, and sports in rural villages, towns and cities. Participants pay a fee to cover the costs of airfare, insurance and orientation. In return, WorldTeach arranges a volunteer position that provides housing and a modest salary. Volunteers must have a BA degree, make a one-year commitment and take a course in teaching English as a second language. To receive an application form, return the reply form or call Kym McCarty at (617) 495-5527. (International Internships Notebook)

Sponsoring Proposals Assistant

World Pro Mogul is looking for a student intern who is willing to help produce and promote professional skiing events on ESPN. Internship starts in December and is full-time but is only temporary through the ski season. Requires flexible scheduling and a willingness to travel. The pay is \$100 per week plus travel expenses and car perks. Must have a background in communications, marketing, business or other related major. To apply, call Debbie Conti, ASAP at (303) 671-5300, Monday through Friday. (Colorado-Based Jobs Notebook)

The Colorado House of Representatives

Internship Program - The Democratic Caucus of the House of Representatives is accepting applications from students interested in serving as volunteer committee staff assistants, legislative aides or journalism interns during the 1993 legislative session. The time commitment ranges from 8-20 hours per week beginning January 13-May 12, 1993. To apply, send resume and a cover letter with information about major, employment history, volunteer experience and plans for the future. Contact: Sharon Powers or Marilyn Davis, House Democratic Office, State Capitol, Room 222, Denver, CO 80203; (303) 866-2941, (303) 866-5523. (Colorado-Based Internships Notebook)

Adventure Education Internships

The Outdoors Wisconsin Leadership School (OWLS) has several openings for Interns/internships beginning in the spring of 1993. The internships are designed to prepare students to enter the adventure education field. Interns go through an intensive training period, covering both facilitation and technical skills. Room and board as well as a stipend are included in the internship. Applicants must have completed their junior year. A high level of enthusiasm and energy in working with people and in the outdoors is essential. For more information, contact: OWLS, George Williams College, Box 210, Williams Bay, WI 53191; 414-245-5531, ext. 35. (Health, Human Services & Recreation Internships Notebook)

Soloist Festival Apprenticeship

Apprenticeships in production, box office, development, merchandising, public relations, orchestra management, housing, finance, and administration. Stipend and housing provided. Send letter, resume, and two letters of reference to: Soloist Festival USA, P.O. Box 157, Charleston, SC 29402; (803) 722-2764. (Arts & Media Jobs Notebook)

Interested in Social Justice?

Volunteer full time for one year to help the needy in Florida. Volunteers are involved with teaching, social work, health care, senior citizens, food banks, chemical dependency units, homeless shelters, farmworker clinics, youth shelters, prisons and more. Those interested in volunteer service should expect to complete application, essay, medical and reference forms, attend an interview, visit the service site and participate in an orientation program. Volunteers will receive \$100 a month, health insurance, and support for room and board. For more information call (407) 331-6444 or write to: Catholic Volunteers in Florida P.O. Box 102, Goldenrod, FL 32733-0702. (Ministry-Related Opportunities Notebook)

Scholarships/Fellowships/Grants

The Office of Naval Research Graduate

Fellowship Program - The Office of Naval Research is offering graduate fellowships to civilian graduating seniors interested in continuing education in electrical engineering, mathematics, physics, chemistry, computer science, biological sciences and many other related scientific fields. Fellows receive \$15,000 for the first year, \$16,000 for the second year and \$17,000 for the third and final year of study. In addition fellows may work in Naval laboratories during the summer months. Application deadline is Jan. 20, 1993. Contact: Dr. George Outerson, NDSRG Fellowship Program, 200 Park Drive, Ste. 111, P.O. Box 13444, Research Triangle Park, NC 27709-3444; (919) 549-8505. (Scholarships Notebook, Science and Technology)

The USAF Laboratory Graduate Fellowship

Program - The United States Air Force is offering graduate fellowships to civilian graduating seniors interested in the engineering sciences, the computer sciences, material sciences, physics, mathematics and other related sciences. Fellows receive the same stipends as the Naval Research Fellowship plus \$2,000 to help pay for departmental fees. Fellows must work in a Air Force Laboratory at least one summer during their period of study. Application deadline is January 20, 1993. For more information contact the same address as the Naval Graduate Fellowship. (Scholarships Notebook, Science and Technology)

Part-time/Seasonal

Minority Summer Institute/University of

Michigan - Minority Summer Institute sponsored by the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business is intended to increase the number of minority students pursuing careers as business school faculty. The Institute targets African American, Hispanic American and Native American students between junior and senior year of college and 1st and 2nd year of MBA study. Classes are offered in quantitative and analytic research for course credit from U. of Mich. Seminars and workshops on doctoral study, academic careers, GMAT applications to Grad. School. Financial assistance for travel, tuition, housing, meals, books, social activities is provided, as well as a \$2500 stipend. Institute dates are June 13-July 23, 1993. Application deadline is February 1, 1993. Contact: Graduate Management Admission Council 2401 Colorado Avenue, Suite 175 Santa Monica, California 90404; (310) 998-9299 collect between 9 am and 4 pm PST. (Minority Internship and Summer Opportunities)

News and Notes

Practice, practice, practice....makes perfect.

There are still a number of slots left on Tuesday, November 24 and Wednesday, December 9 for you to practice your interviewing skills. Come by the Career Center and sign up for a time.

Miscellaneous

Colorado Springs Career Fair

Discover new partnerships at the Career Fair, November 11, 1992, 3-7pm at the Sheraton Colorado Springs Hotel, 2886 S. Circle Drive. Exchange information with employer representatives about the nature of their business, types of workers they employ, minimum hiring qualifications, etc. Some of the over 40 organizations confirmed are: Children's World Learning Ctrs., Colorado Department of Corrections, Current Inc., Kansas Science Corp., St. Mary Corwin Hospital, United Parcel Service, and U.S. Forest Service. The fair is being co-sponsored by Pikes Peak Community College, Pueblo Community College, the University of Colorado at Colorado Springs, and the University of Southern Colorado.

17th Annual Cultural Diversity Career

Conference - University of Northern Colorado in Greeley invites you to attend this year's career conference on Thursday, November 19 from 10:00 am to 4 pm. The conference offers you: 1. The chance to meet with over fifty corporate, public agency, and graduate school representatives from Colorado. Some of the organizations participating are: Colorado Division of Wildlife, Colorado Society of CPA's, Denver Paralegal Institute, FBI, Japan Exchange Teaching Program, National Center for Atmospheric Research, Norway, State Farm, U.S. Olympic Committee, etc. 2. The chance to learn about and apply for possible cooperative education opportunities, internships, part-time, full-time, or summer jobs. Stop by the Career Center or the Office of Minority Student Life for registration forms. Transportation will be provided to UNC so don't forget to sign up.

International Job Fair '93

On February 17 and 18, 1993 at the Los Angeles Airport Hilton and Town, the Ciema Corporation will be presenting the annual International Job Fair. Individuals interested in working overseas in Japan and/or employment with international corporations in the U.S. Participation is by invitation only. To be eligible, you must be a graduate from a four or two-year college, graduating no later than December '93 with proficiency in Japanese. Applications along with a resume must be received by January 15, 1993. Approved candidates will be reimbursed for travel expenses. Mail applications to International Job Fair, c/o Ciema Corporation, 1919 S. Vermont Ave., Suite 400, Torrance, CA 90502. (International Jobs Notebook)

Workshops/Events

- 11-9 "Finding a Career With Your Name on It," 3:30-5pm
- 11-10 The 50 Cent Tour of the Career Center, 4:30-5pm
- 11-11 "Your College Career on One Page," 6:00-7:00pm
- 11-17 Washington University School of Law Info Table, 11-1
- 11-17 Washington University School of Law Info Session, 1-2pm
- 11-17 University of Vermont Law School, Info Table, 11-1pm

Sign up in Career Center for workshops.

Interested in Law School?

The University of Vermont and Washington University School of Law will be conducting information tables and information sessions on Tuesday, November 17. Stop by from 11:00 to 1:00 to visit with representatives from these schools.

The Career Center promotes and adheres to a policy of equal opportunity in all aspects of employment and education. We do not knowingly list job opportunities from employers who unlawfully discriminate.

Career Bulletin
Editor: Carolyn Gianarelli

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Cindy Funk, Assistant Director
Sharyl Bender Peterson, Research & Resources Coordinator
Patti Spoelman, Staff Assistant

Student Career Advisors:
Caryn Hauck
Julien Hughes
Chenna Kietzmann
Jennifer McLean
Katie McVeigh
Marti Meyer
Shardeen Flacotta

Mullan's Mullings...

Bill Clinton *crushed* Nasty-man on Wednesday, there is *finally* snow on Pikes Peak, and after this edition of the *Catalyst* there are only three more issues this semester! Yes! Do the wave! Life is good in the basement of Cossitt Hall.

Drew, our rambunctious Arts Editor, is gleefully singing "The Sun will Come Out Tomorrow" from the recently released *Annie* soundtrack. Karen and Tad are actually speaking to the rest of us. (They might finish their section before dawn this week.) Karen, in fact, seems almost blissful. She says that she might even like Tad. And for the best news of the day, there is (brace yourselves) *no* hate mail for Tad (expect your bribery checks shortly)!

Mike Drennan of *Misdemeanor!* *Catalyst* personals infamy is contentedly creating News headlines. Seth's hair is growing back. What could be better?

55% of all eligible voters turned out to exercise their constitutional right last Thursday. That's the highest voter turn out since the year many of us were born, 1972. It's about time. Fed up voters decisively voted for change, tolerance and hope for a better future. Voters turned off by the economic situation, the moralistic tone of the Republican party and Iran Contra deception took a stance. Our nation is heading forwards.

Except in the case of Amendment 2 (one of the most backward pieces of

legislation to end up on a ballot in years). The shock and disbelief the Amendment 2 verdict brought to Coloradans was seen and heard on this campus. CCCA and the faculty publicly came out against the amendment early this month. Colorado polls and general consensus predicted that the amendment, removing anti-discrimination rights from homosexuals, would not pass.

Some suspect that we live in a state populated with closet homophobics. I tend to think that the wording of the amendment was not clear and that voters were confused. But, then maybe I'm just being an optimist today.

Meghan E. Mullan
Editor-in-Chief

Boy, are editors dumb!

Last issue, in our fury to publish our renowned and well-loved periodical, we made a small mistake. We failed to mention that the fine letter entitled, "Pro - Clinton/Gore = Pro-environment" was scripted by our schoolmate, Bob Wilson. We would like to apologize for our failure to give proper credit to this fine gentleman, and with that said would ask that he put the chainsaw away.

Rastall Lives up to its Reputation During Parents' Weekend

To the Editor,

Somewhere, somehow, I must've done something wrong. The only time that I could actually forego the lovely experience of on-campus dining, my parents signed us up for the Parent-Faculty dinner at Rastall. They must've been trying to get me back for that time I locked them out of the house on that brisk winter morning in South Dakota. They're like that sometimes; they hold grudges. Actually, going to Rastall for dinner with my parents would have given me satisfaction. At least now they might believe what I say about the food here and send more care packages. Or money -- I'm not a picky person.

However, when we got in the back of the food line, the smug grin on my face changed to one of utter disbelief. Were those tablecloths on the tables? Or articles of clothing left by a notorious stripper a while back? We entered the room and I broke out in a cold sweat. Was this the Twilight Zone? Were those waiters or high school boys ready for prom holding pitchers of tea?

I sat down at a table with a friend's family. The lights were dim, some soft-rock radio station was playing. I was so swept up in the mood, I had to catch myself from asking my friend's dad to go to Homecoming with me. I diverted my attention by examining the table setting. What were there three forks for? To work on mashed potato sculptures? Finally, our evening of fine dining began with a light salad, presented with Ranch, French, and Italian dressing. I was sure this was where they would make a culinary blunder. Much to my dismay, the usual chunks of jell-o were missing. The main course quickly followed. It consisted of green beans, ever-so-slightly yet delightfully glazed in a scrumptious butter sauce; wild rice straight from San Francisco, Rice-A-Roni's capital; and a carefully prepared serving of cordon bleu. I knew it - a conspiracy was at hand. Where was the real Rastall and what had they done with her? Just as I was almost convinced that Rastall had experienced some sort of hostile takeover, familiar experiences jolted me back to

reality. Instead of cordon bleu, we had been served the world famous Chicken with an Empty Hole in the Middle. In the rush of trying to make dinner presentable to our parents, it is easy to see how someone could have forgotten the ham and cheese. Honest mistakes are common at Rastall, like forgetting to fry the vegetables in the vegetable stir-fry.

As usual, the dessert's origins mystified even the best of us. What do you call fudge cake with chocolate frosting and chocolate chips in chocolate sauce? I'm not sure, but I think it explains the recent outbreak of acne among the faculty. To top it all off, we were given lukewarm coffee and warm iced tea. This was the dining hall I've grown to love and be proud of. My parents left Monday with hugs, kisses, and promises for more money and care packages. Rastall's mission had been accomplished. Thanks, guys, for continuing to make on-campus dining a unique adventure, even when my folks are here.

ANGELA BOATRIGHT

RedneckEcology

To the Editor,

Really, you'd argue, only tof-loving granola-munching long-haired hippies demand organic food. Many claim that organic food is some rare and radical form of eating. This is simply not true. I should know. I'm a redneck. A chaw-spitting beer-drinking drawl-speaking cow-roping redneck. And I support organic food just as much as any champion of alternative lifestyles.

The distrust and mystery surrounding organic food amazes me. Organic food simply means produce grown without toxic chemicals — like fresh vegetables from a garden. Which, I think you'll agree, makes a better salad than any ingredient from Marriott. Take a simple selection of good eats: apples, carrots, lettuce, and strawberries. From the FDA's samples of domestic food, 48% of apples, 46% of carrots, 52% of lettuce, and 70% of strawberries contain pesticide residues. Yum.

Using poisonous chemicals just doesn't make sense to me. Pesticides don't kill what we want them to and harm what we don't want them to. You see, we dump the toxins and they spread. Once they're dumped, wind, soil, and water take control. Animals — domestic or wild — get the chemicals. Worms, bugs, birds, cats, fish, raccoons... the chemicals pass through the food chain.

But the pests have another story. They do one thing and they do it well: they reproduce. Before I

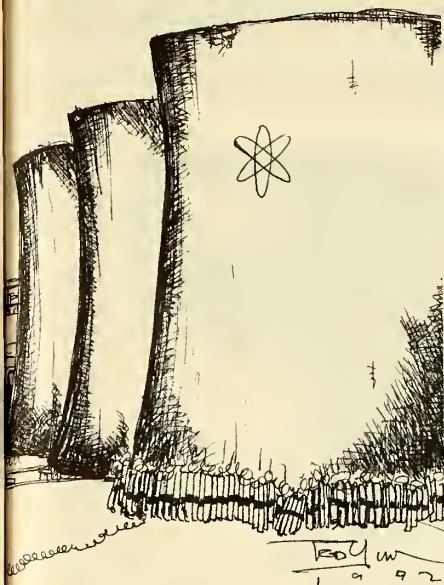
can pack another chew, the insects can develop genetic resistance to the pesticides. When their natural predators are gone, they are able to propagate fast and furiously. By using chemicals, we create a greater problem than what we started with. Call me a cowboy, but it seems like hitting yourself in the head with a brick to get rid of a headache. It makes no sense.

The farmers spend more on pesticides. The chemical plants profit. And we get to share a role in all of this. We get to eat the residues in our meals. Yum.

Some people argue that food cannot be produced successfully without chemicals. This is untrue. What about people with gardens? Or the farmers like Fred Krishman, who works 3,000 acres in North Dakota, or Rex Spray, who has worked 800 acres in Ohio for fifteen years? Or nearly every American farmer before World War II? In 1989, the organic market was valued at \$1.25 billion — and said to be growing at 30% annually. (Safe Food Center for Science in Public Interest, 1991). Organic farming works.

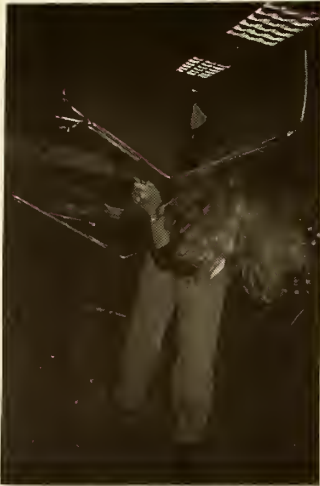
So please, the next time you can choose between organic and chemically grown foods, remember that you don't need to be a hippie — or even a redneck. The next time that you walk from Rastall, clutching your stomach, remember this: food should not have to hurt.

IAN MCCLUSKY



W ACTION

What is your absolute favorite thing about eating at Rastall?



"Cafeteria moshing"
Casady Henry, firstyear

Interviews
by
Ross
&
Elmo



"Charles and his morning omlettes"
Alicia Griffie, firstyear



"The soup; it keeps my feet warm"
Jenny Bush, junior

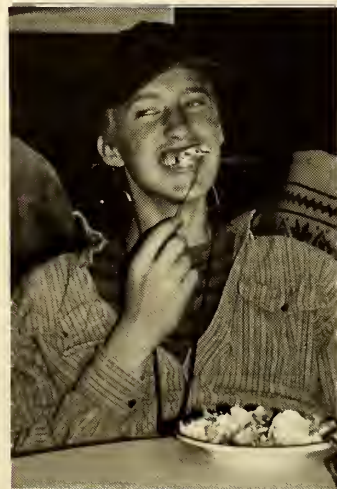


"Stealing hot chocolate with my Benji's mug"
Dennis Apergis, sophomore



"Short and fast moving lines"
Jonathan Beal, sophomore

Photos
by
Elmo



"Playing guess the salad dressing"
Chris Len, firstyear

Justin & Perry not run over by water buffalo

By PERRY BROWN and JUSTIN HERRMANN
Catalyst Staff Braumeisters

It was falsely reported last week that we had been in Vail over block break and had been run over by a water buffalo. We're here to tell you that it was a gross distortion of reality. We weren't in that sorry excuse for a ski town Vail nor did we see any water buffalo.

In reality we were out in the wilderness arming deer and elk against the coming onslaught of hunters. We thought it would be amusing to see how long people stayed psyched about hunting if the animals suddenly started to shoot back.

Since we were out in the boonies, we certainly could not do our duty and drink beer. Drinking in the outdoors is just a straight-out pain in the ass. First you have to pack it in then you have to pack it out. In between you have the uncontrollable urge to throw a bottle or two because the sound of breaking glass is so cool. Anyway, we figured you could survive a week without us.

Departing from the downward trend in the price of beers we have been drinking, we decided to tread into deeper waters and spend freely. Our first beer is New Amsterdam New York Ale from, you guessed it, New York City. The second is Samuel Smith's Winter Welcome Ale from England. The final beer is Xingu Black Beer from Brazil.

New Amsterdam New York Ale \$6.99

a sixer 4.0

This beer has a nice, almost amber color (but not totally amber) and a fairly good head that stays around for the whole beer. Basically, it looks good right from the start. The smell is reminiscent of homebrew but is a lot cleaner, probably a result of their dry hopping technique. I'm not familiar with this term, but the

the liquor store, you can get a frosted mug of this stuff for \$1.00 (or \$1.50) at The Wetlands Preserve. Wetlands is a groovy place to hang out if you're ever in NY. It's a great hangout complete with a hall covered wall-to-wall with black light posters and a confession booth that serves as a telephone booth (it even has a priest). Anyway, the point

We're both big fans of the Samuel Smith Brewing Co., so don't get upset when you see that we only gave this beer 3.5 mugs. We still like it, but we just don't think it's anything spectacular for S.S.

Winter Welcome Ale has a great "beer" smell, for lack of a better word. Its flavor is clear and crisp like the cold winter snow, and it has a bitter edge that hits the side of your tongue without messing up that crisp quality.

Xingu Black Beer \$3.99 for 640 ml 3.0

Xingu has a rich dark color, so dark that the rich head on this beer is colored brown. This is usually a sign that you are about to drink a rich stout beer. We had already poured the beer and in doing so we noticed that it had the same consistency as motor oil. Its smell elicited quite a reaction from our friends. It has a wonderful caramel flavor that kept us intrigued for a while, but like I said to Perry, "You don't smell a beer all night long; at some point you have to drink it!"

When we finally drank Xingu we found that it was a sweet slow sipping stout with no hoppy flavor or bitter. This may account for its low score because neither of us is really hot on sweet stouts.

Anyway kids, we're back. So, don't stress (and be thankful that Drew is so understanding), always wear clean underwear and don't turn your back on an elk with .22 . . . Later!



New Amsterdam Brewing Co. claims that it puts fresh cascade hops into its wort (fermenting beer) after it has fermented for a while. If you've done any homebrewing, you know this is really a strange technique.

New Amsterdam New York Ale hits the mouth with a light flavor of toasted barley that is soon followed by a crisp bitter that is definitely present but never overwhelming. Our only complaint about this beer is its inflated price.

In New York, as I was telling Perry in

is that this is a great beer that may be overpriced here but not necessarily everywhere.

Samuel Smith's Winter Welcome Ale \$2.99 for 550 ml 3.5

Winter Welcome ale has an awesome amber color that gets you psyched to drink some beer. And the head on this beer . . . well you could say it was a little excessive. This is a high-class beer and you can be sure of this once you see the Shakespeare quote on the label.

Romeo and Juliet bring super fun and excitement to C.C.

By CHRISTINA SERKOWSKI
Catalyst Staff Reporter

It's the age-old story of boy meets girl, boy falls for girl, boy dies. But this Theatre Workshop production of *Romeo and Juliet* has a few interesting twists. The play is set in modern times with a style that is both daring and moving—including special effects, dance, and music.

Shona Curley, who plays Juliet, said that many of the things she was asked to do were difficult. Noah Epstein, who portrays Romeo, remarked, "There is a kind of serenity in the fact that everyone on stage is doing the same things." Both performers do a wonderful job of incorporating a modern style into their characters. Although parts of the play are slow, both Curley and Epstein handle their character and the style of the play with an energy and realism that keeps the audience involved.

Senior Nathan Garrison, who heads the production as director, commented about his choice of style. "I think it's important to try new things. Theatre Workshop is the only chance people like me have to do something as outlandish as this. Once we get in the real world we couldn't afford an experiment like this, especially with this large of a cast." Lighting designer Laurisa Rogers praised Garrison. "Nate is a very talented director and made some bold choices. I think they work." The result of Nate's "experiment" is impressive. The cast handled the demanding script well and presented a believable and entertaining story.

"The violence of this show is upsetting, but it's meant to be. The effect on the audience warrants it," remarked Scott

Boyett, who plays a very brutal Tybalt.

"This show is definitely not for the squeamish," commented Mark Irvine, who plays a very entertaining interpretation of Mercutio.

"Anyone who comes to see this will be changed. My Mother was (I love my mother)," said Bill Pryor, who gave a startling performance as Capulet.

Even though Pryor's mom is probably biased, the show did have a shocking quality, and the end (which varies slightly from Shakespeare's original) leaves the audience with something to think about.

Theatre Workshop shows are entirely student-produced and directed. Garrison got the idea for the show a couple of summers ago when he was working with the Central City Opera on a production of *Romeo and Juliet*. "I got inspired to try it here, but I wanted to do something different. Themes in the play are relevant today. It's still the young generation against the old generation and the shit they are leaving us to deal with. It was hard at the beginning because I met with some opposition, but as long as people come away with the idea that they have the power to change what the world is like, the opposition doesn't bother me."

Assistant director Rob Neer, when asked for an interview, simply said, "Give me a second to deal with this vodka." (I think the vodka was a prop in the play.) After a second, he went on to say, "I've acted before, but I've never directed. It was a learning experience all around. Good or bad, people will talk about this production for years to come." *Romeo and Juliet* is being presented from Wednesday, November 4, through Saturday, November 7, at 8:00 pm and Sunday, Nov. 8, at 10:00 p.m. in Taylor Hall.



Mercutio Montage

Romeo and Juliet ponder death by mutual implication in the modern age

"The death of a disco dancer"

Yes, the column devoted entirely to Morrissey returns

By **DREW CRUMBAUGH**
Arts Editor

as much as possible. Even though Morrissey whines about being run over by ten-ton trucks and being

Marr's brilliant guitars.

"Some Girls Are Bigger Than Others," besides having a great title, is rendered absolutely wonderfully live. Marr's guitar is gently seductive, yet shattering with its power. The last track, "Money Changes Everything," is a Marr instrumental. Morrissey didn't think that vocals would work on the song, but the tune is still good, if not great.

Disc two also, surprisingly enough, has "There Is A Light." Read three paragraphs previous about this one. The other three songs feature 60's diva Sandie Shaw on lead vocals. Morrissey has a deep fascination for 60's girl groups and actresses, and fulfilled one of his biggest dreams by getting Shaw to sing on re-recorded versions of Smiths tunes "Hand in Glove," "I Don't Owe You Anything" and "Jeane."

Shaw's voice is gorgeous and seductive, and breathes new life into these old classics. Shaw is also the "cover star" of the set; both discs have super-cool stills from her movies gracing the covers.

"There Is A Light That Never Goes Out" is an excellent compilation single. Seeing as how most of the songs in the set have never been released or have been



THE SMITHS

"There Is A Light That Never Goes Out" CD Single Set
WEA (import)

Warner Bros. has to be raking in the cash. Since the demise of the English record company Rough Trade and the lucrative sale of the entire Smiths catalog to Warners, the bros. Warner have been milking the Smiths catalog for all it's worth. First was the impressive "This Charming Man" set, then came *Best...I*, then "How Soon Is Now?", and now this, the first single off the forthcoming album *Best...II*. "There Is A Light That Never Goes Out." At least these releases aren't ill-titled; both Morrissey and Johnny Marr chose the songs (even though neither of them have talked to each other directly since the Smiths split in 1987) and the artwork (which is oh so cool indeed). The first disc is a basic single, the second is a limited edition.

The first disc of this new set features, of course, "There Is A Light That Never Goes Out" and is absolutely brilliant. The song originally appeared on the album *The Queen Is Dead*, and definitely deserves to be re-released and played

crashed into by double-decker buses, the music is excellent, and this song is definitely one of the Smiths' best.

The first disc also features a couple of live cuts and one rare instrumental track, "Money Changes Everything." The live cut "Hand in Glove" is O.K.,



as Morrissey's voice is uneven and the song doesn't really feature Johnny.

out of print for ages, \$20 for the set sure seems to be worth it.

As much as the *Best...I* disc was a terrible value for many people, this set is a good buy. Check either Budget or Independent on Platte if you want this, as both stores usually carry imports or can order it for you.

Arts servant et al. voice opinions on election and pyromania

Servant Feis outraged over several election results

By **NATHANIEL FEIS**
Arts Indentured Servant

Well, it's nice to know that fascism is alive and cackling in the state of Colorado. Fascism might possibly be a wee bit on the strong side, but at least arrogantly stupid bovine-headed, hate-breathing Neanderthals. I know this state was way fucked, but I had no vague notion that the Nazi Christians had taken over the collective consciousness of the state so completely that such a large core of the population had become a staggering herd of immaculately groomed and trained zombies duckquacking their ways to the polls to institute the malice and stupidity that had been hullo-fied by their dark-eyed puppet masters in pressed suits and pressed air. I'm completely stunned by the idiocy of my fellow denizens. The fact that Colorado for Nazi Values was able to brainwash enough residents into believing that homosexuals are akin to some sort of sniveling golems or archaic trolls whose sole purpose in life is seduce children into bed and destroy the roots of our oh-so-perfect society. (Hell, even our present, but thank God not future, Vice-President [well not yet really 'cause that old institution the Electoral College still has to vote and they could vote for anyone; hell, they could elect Arte Shaw as president, not that that would necessarily be a bad thing but it would surprise a few folks in chudn' Arte] commented on a sermon that somehow compared homosexuality to Satanism as having "[a] very positive message." Now I just fear when his specter is revived in a newer, more groomed form in four years to take

back America for the Republicans (and what's with all this America stuff doesn't the term imply two entire continents and some scattered islands and not just our not-so-humble little nation. This may be better than the planet, but only by default. This country isn't really so cool, it's just that all the other ones suck so hard.) I just can't wait until the next election comes around and there's an amendment on the ballot to reenact slavery (Hell, it'll stop the welfare problem ('cause, in the Nazi Value way of thinking), it's only those people who are wearing off the overly tender government's gross milk and it'll keep those people off the street and stop the drug problem (because of course no white people ever take drugs or do anything else wrong either). And we apparently also voted to keep our kids stupid (so basically folks in Colorado would rather have flocks of uneducated children and an extra thirty bucks a year than the other way around. I mean, you could say, "well, at least Bush didn't win," but come on, who in their right mind actually voted for that continuously constipated invertebrate (well, except for over half of this head buried to the feet in concrete county who voted for the dumb again). So, basically the state just gave itself a supreme ream job (wait isn't that an unconstitutional protected act now?); gee maybe those over-rated founding fathers weren't so wrong when they assumed that the people were too stupid to elect their own leaders (or pass their own laws). Case in point: Colorado, 1992. (Cheesy ending, huh? Oh, well. I'd like to see you do better.)

Editor Crumbaugh spews forth on McGregor fires

By **DREW CRUMBAUGH**
Arts Editor

At times like this I wish that such corporate behemoths as 7-11 or Conoco would stop giving away free matchbooks to anyone who asks. For all I know one of those very same matches given free to Conoco shoppers could have been responsible for the not-so-funny room fire to hit McGregor early last Wednesday morning. If you are the pyroresponsible for nearly engulfing Brendan Keenan's room in a total conflagration, I hope you take the time to think about these things that I'm about to mention. First off, weren't the four previous fires in trash cans enough to satisfy your

destructive impulses? In my opinion they were serious enough. Wasn't the little ring of melted trash can on the carpet in the lounge enough for you to get your sick thrills? Or did you think that it wouldn't be enough until a few people died or sustained serious injury in a major building fire? Well, I am one of those McGregor residents whose lives you put at risk with each fire. O.K., I admit that the likelihood of me dying from a trash can fire is rather slim, but when a serious room fire is the case I start to get really scared and worried. If you have something against any or all McGregor residents, deal with it personally and constructively, not destructively. If you are a McGregor resident just out for a little fun, I suggest you take your little ass somewhere else. I personally value my life, and I am certainly sure that each and every other resident can say the same. Put it this way: if I or anyone else in McGregor find out who you are, you had better be prepared to face the consequences of your actions. And I can guarantee you that these consequences will not be enjoyable. How does the word "felony" appeal to you? Or the word "prison"? "Expulsion"? You have no one to blame but yourself, and trust me when I say this, the potential deaths of 60 people is no laughing matter.

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The mythical triad: Flicks, tunes & books

By JON ELSBERG
Catalyst Staff Reporter

This week I present to you a multi-media extravaganza. Indeed, I'm looking out at the first snow of the season, and I don't know what to present to you and what to hold back, so I'll hold back nothing!

So what do you want to hear about first: movies, music, or books? For all you losers out there who don't tread outside of class (or even in class) I will cater to your base instincts and give you a movie (although, if you are the type of person who does not read, you probably won't like this flick). The movie is *Zentropa*, and hopefully it will still be playing at Poor Richard's when you read this.

Zentropa is, to say the least, the *noir*-ist film I have ever seen. It takes place only weeks after the end of W.W.II in Germany when an American fella arrives and gets a job as sleeping-car conductor for the *Zentropa* train company. Most everything that lies under a pall of gray, so that sometimes I couldn't even tell if a scene had been shot in color or black and white (both are used, sometimes concurrently). The makers of this film use the old *noir* techniques exceedingly well, both in setting up jokes and as a joke in itself. Back in the old days, movies were made almost entirely in studios, and in keeping with that tradition, so is this one. But the makers of *Zentropa* don't simply mimic the techniques of old, they twist them to their own purposes. For the first time in my experience, someone has figured out how to use chroma-key as a part of the film, rather than as a second-rate special effect. The makers of *Zentropa* have succeeded so well that there are times when I was laughing with the direction while being horrified by the story.

This, by no means, a perfect film, but it is a definite joy to watch. I saw it with a group of people, and we had some who liked the film, some who didn't, and some who couldn't figure out if they liked it or not. More importantly, though, was that no one felt that it had been a waste of time or money. Enjoy it or not, everyone was glad to have seen it. You should, too.

Now, I move on to music. Everyone likes some kind of music. But will you like the Monks of Doom? I can't be so sure for this one. As a basis you should know that the Monks of Doom are made up of four ex-members of Camper Van Beethoven. I put that slash there because the Monks existed as a side band before Camper broke up, and now that Camper is no more the Monks are a full-time activity.

I tell you (hard as it may be to believe) that the Monks are better than Camper. They are more experimental. Whereas Cracker (another offshoot of Camper) takes the core of Camper and uses that as the whole, the Monks take the fringes of Camper and mold them into full coherence.

Their earliest album that I am aware of is titled *Soundtrack to the Film Breakfast on the Beach of Desperation*, made when Camper was still together. I have no idea if that is a real movie, but if it is, I want to see it. This album works very well as a whole. The songs flow together smoothly. One fun thing is that it is almost entirely instrumentals, and I think the Monks make great instrumentals (although their lyrics can also be delightful and weird). This album has a vast psychodelic feel. This comes as no particular surprise when you see that the song titles include such beauties as "Visions from the Acid Couch," "Insana and her Manchild," and "Eldridge Street." Those of you who know Philip K. Dick will recognize the importance of the name "Eldridge," and I am certain that the song was written under heavy influence of that great hallucinatory novel, *The Three Stigmata of Palmer Eldridge*.

Meridian comes to us just when Camper breaks up. This one took me some time to get into. At first listen (and second and third) *Meridian* has a choppy feel. The Monks are experimenting much more with this album, and it takes some time to get down into the music where you can feel the line that moves through the album. It's there, trust me. They don't use wacky instruments, but somehow they are able to produce unexpected sounds that also happen to fit perfectly in the songs. I'm not musician enough to tell if they actually change the time signatures in the middle of songs, but some definitely give me that sensation. There is something a bit awkward about this album, but if you like your music just a smidgeon off the beaten track, your mind may be a bit awkward as well, and these two awkwardness may complement each other. Helpful hint: I saw a copy of this one used down at Independent just a few days ago.

The most recent release (that I have found used) is *Forgery*. This one hasn't thrilled me as much as the others, but that could be because I've been able to listen to the others numerous times and I bought this one at Independent only a week ago. The thing about *Forgery* is that the Monks don't break much new ground. It is sort of a smoother version of *Meridian*. The

experimental edge is not as sharp. When I say this, I want you to understand that it is still wonderful. By itself, it is sugar and spice and everything nice, but after *Meridian* it seems tainted by Nutrasweet and MSG. Still good, but not as wholesome. If you like Camper's *The Third Album*, you ought to wig out for the Monks. If you like Camper's other stuff, you also ought to like the Monks, but the guarantee is not as strong.

All you who choose to be nothing more than "functional literates" can stop reading now. I'm going to do some quick book reviews. The two books for this week have no connecting theme. One is the high literature of Wallace Shawn; the other is the pulp science fiction of Theodore Sturgeon.

Wallace Shawn, best known as the guy who says "inconceivable" in *The Princess Bride*, is also a quality playwright. Well, sort of. I picked up his short "play" *The Fever* at Four Corners last week. It was a lazy day, so I came home, sat down, and read the thing. The whole thing is one single monologue by an unspecified character. In fact, there is a note at the end that says, "This piece was originally written with the idea in mind that it could be performed in homes and apartments, for groups of ten or twelve. This piece can be performed by a wide range of performers—women, men—older, younger." This would be a difficult piece to perform. It reads more like a stream-of-consciousness bit taken out of a larger novel than something to be spoken before an audience. In this case, the actor's difficulties are the reader's joys. Whoever this character is, we are entirely in his/her mind. The book begins with the narrator on the floor of a hotel bathroom, vomiting. It is the experience of being alone in a foreign country, being a part of class loneliness in the United States, being a victim of revolutionary torture, and an occasional bit of understanding. This book epitomizes the cliché of the "thoughtful" novel/play. Reading this will leave you in a truly contemplative mood. Fans of Shawn's and Andre Gregory's *My Dinner with Andre* will find similar pleasures here. Helpful hint: there was at least one more copy of *The Fever* at Four Corners when I got

mine.

Finally, we arrive at the low art/high pulp of Theodore Sturgeon's *The Cosmic Rape*. From the cover to the climax, this book is true 50's pulp. 1958 to be exact. But this is no simple alien invasion novel. First off, this is an alien invasion like no other, since it is entirely mental. Secondly, it is written by Ted Sturgeon (RIP) who is an excellent creator of prose. The story may strike some people as silly, but his writing style is thoroughly skilled. Like Asimov, Sturgeon knows that his first responsibility is to provide the reader with a good yarn. This he does, but we are also blessed with depth. Sturgeon puts us in the minds of characters you might not expect (especially since this is a 1958 copyright), such as a victim of child abuse and a musical sociopath; but he does not merely provide us with their thoughts. We discover how they got to be the way they are, the pain that put them on their path, the pain that continues to drive them. These are full-fledged, fully fleshed characters in the midst of a cosmic fantasy. *The Cosmic Rape* was a surprisingly good read, and good for more than mere weekend fluff, although it would function well in that regard. Helpful hint: I don't know if this particular title is in stock anywhere (it is more certain; out of print) but Theodore Sturgeon is a name that often graces used book shelves. Given a little time, it should not be too hard to come across. In the meantime, try another of his books. *More Than Human* is common and swell.

I hope you have been able to find something worthwhile in this. If not, oh well, I've had fun.

Oh No It's Culture Don't tell the young-uns

As the surf comes crashing noisily down upon the sand, the gulls caw mercilessly in the brisk marine air, the sharks fester like driveling Wall Street traders upon their lowly, helpless prey, the MAN slowly contemplates death at the hands of an unconscious deity. Heponders, he... Wait!!! I thought this was the weekly culture club calendar!

Well, seeing as how this campus appears to be devoid of actual culture, I thought that the column should start off with a little prose. Anyway, time for what little culture there is this week and beyond here at CC. Enjoy! And don't forget to write.

Romeo and Juliet comes to Taylor Hall this weekend (see article on page 13).

"Old Stuff, New Stuff", a collection of collages by Dave Armstrong, is visible in Coburn Gallery until November 18, 1992. Hours are Tuesday thru Saturday from the noontime hour to 7:00 p.m.

The Rocky Mountain Women's Film Festival will be making a grand appearance at the Fine Arts Centre today and Saturday, Nov. 7, from 6:00 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.

KRCC will present a concert by famed recording artist Peter Himmelman at the Fine Arts Centre Thursday, November 12. Call or visit KRCC (473-4801) for tickets or other information.

KRCC will also present jazz artists Tuck and Patton Armstrong Hall on Saturday, November 21, 1992. Again, call the studios for tickets and other information.

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Kung Fu classic is a real kick in the pants

By LANGDON FOSS

Movie: *The Dragon Lord*
Rating: **★★★★**

Among the dusty catcombs of the Tut Library movie section is a category of films seldom taken advantage of movie viewers. Within the Chinese section of the Tut Chinese directory are films that go grossly unnoticed by the vast majority of CC students. I will endeavour to inform you of the Kung-Fu flicks found there, as they are truly gems that shouldn't be ignored.

The Dragon Lord is one such film. It is truly a tribute to everything a film should be. The story is simple in plot and form but spectacularly fascinating in both story and stunt. It will keep any sane man laughing for hours.

Despite the lack of any knowledge of Chinese and little of its culture, I thought that the film was an instant classic even though it was released many years ago. Even the McGregor arsonist would appreciate this film enough to stop his pyromaniacal shenanigans for two hours to enjoy it. In fact, the arts section would suggest that the library give *The Dragon Lord* to McGregor residence hall on permanent loan in order to curb the chances of more fires and to lower fire insurance rates.

The stunts are all performed by the actors themselves including several falls from over twenty feet onto solid ground. Steven Seagal and yes, even Leslie Neelson could learn something from these amazing feats.

The Dragon Lord tells of a Chinese lord named Dragon, rambunctious and obnoxious with youth, and his

casual life. His daily exploits range from trying to pass his poetry exam while his servants perform charades behind his father's back, to his constant struggle to win the heart of a lovely peasant girl (who, incidentally, ignores him in every attempt.) Dragon and his best friend, Cowboy, eventually stumble upon the illegal operations of crooks as they chase down a lost kite carrying a love message to Dragon's potential girlfriend.

during the movie, the two friends clash with the criminals, and eventually help thwart their evil plan to smuggle China's treasure out of the borders.

In the middle of the movie are five to ten minute segments showing Dragon doing some traditional Chinese sports. The first shows him playing a soccer-type game with a small rock. Both teams seemed in peak physical condition as they performed absolutely unbelievable tricks with their bodies, keeping the hacky sack-like rock in the air for incredible amounts of time. Any C.C. hacky sacker's jaw would hang really low after seeing it. Mine did.

Near the end of the film, another traditional Chinese sport showed four teams of about 20 men each as they frantically climbed a 30 foot bamboo pyramid. The object was to get a ball at the top and to shove it into a bag corresponding to the team's

colour. It was the most amazing thing I have yet seen in both sports and Kung-Fu worlds. About a hundred men, hitting, biting and kicking each other to get to the top, did absolutely homicidal things to each other. They were constantly throwing each other off, sometimes 30 feet, to land on other people if they were lucky, their necks if not.



Some people bounced off others' heads before hitting bottom, some flew far enough away to just hit the dirt. If one paid close attention to the people getting thrown off, one could definitely tell that they were in real pain. It was truly amazing.

After the ball was fetched from the bamboo pyramid, (which eventually collapsed, throwing the remaining 80-some people to

the ground and landing on many more) was a free-for-all wrestling match. After seeing this intense melee of sporting violence, I hereby call American football players pansies. Even fans of Australian rules football would find it hard to go back after witnessing this spectacle.

At the end of this chaos were about 20 remaining players, the others being hauled off the field in stretchers. Seriously.

This movie isn't just incredible sports and funny antics. The fighting, the true purpose for any Kung-Fu movie, is super intense. The fight scenes consisted of constant flips, fade-aways, sweeps, aerial spins and other super-human feats.

With the lack of megazoom camera tricks or expensive stuff like that, you could really tell that what these guys were doing was real. These martial artists could take on Jean Claude any day, I'm sure. I won't give it over to good choreography, either.

Sometimes you could see sweat, saliva and blood flying from the fighter's faces as they got struck. Such things can't be faked by a near-miss. In fact, the only thing really fake was the sound effects, which all sounded like bamboo poles getting hit together. Kung-Fu movies wouldn't be the same without them.

The stunts these actors did were absolutely breathtaking. Once, Dragon was thrown off a two-story loft and landed smack on his back on the ground. After that, he

fell about 30 feet and landed on the back of another guy! Oh Later, he slid down a grain chute, flew out of a wall, planted his feet in the back of another and sent him flying about 15 feet, making him do 270 in the air before landing smack on his face. These things just cannot be faked. After witnessing these astounding stunts, Arnold's double in *The Jumping his Harley* 20 feet seems like a curb-hop.

All in all, this is a truly wonderful movie. Action packed and funny, this will entertain any man, should entertain any woman and should curb most homicidal, suicidal and pyromaniacal tendencies one may have. I give *The Dragon Lord* 4 and 1/2 Kung-Fu Feet, out of a possible 5.

We're so disappointed. Not a single person attempted to guess Princess Leia's home planet! Her home planet, before it was destroyed by the Death Star, was Alderaan. Let's try again.

This week's Arts Contest is: Who is the actor who played the Doctor with the 12-foot scarf in BBC's *Dr. Who*?

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12-PAC, anyone?

By MIKE RABINOVITCH
Catalyst Sports Editor

Genuine Draft? Heineken? Keystone Light? No, unfortunately I am not going to do an in-depth report on the marginal utility of drinking twelve beers in one outing. The twelve pack that I'm talking about includes over a thousand burly men with biceps the size of the CC economics department, and cumulative G.P.A.s of 2.0 in physical education. Yes, big time college football with big time cash rewards is the topic of discussion. The PAC-10 conference boasts the number one team in the nation along with other teams who visit the AP top twenty five for short periods of time, sometimes only three hours! The PAC-10, who feels as a collective body that they need more power than let's say England, needs two more teams so they can have more teams than the BIG-10, who adds Penn State to the league next season. The two prospective teams to join the PAC-10 are the University of Colorado at Boulder and the University of Texas. The PAC-10 feels that these two powerhouses from the BIG-8 and SWC respectively could add great things to the league such as a handful of ex-con defensive linemen and coaching staffs bigger than the White House cabinet. I am inferring, and this is a pure judgment call, that the motive behind this move would be to gradually phase Oregon out of the league because, hey, who needs them. Of course, the rest of the teams in the league would lose two automatic wins, but the chance to visit Colorado and Texas would make up for that.

But, for at least a little while, the Pac-10 would become the 12-PAC (notice the spelling), and the revenues would pile in exceeding the GNP's of some third-world countries. Of course, the new money would be put into the physical education department of each university to enhance the educational experience of the players. Of course there is one shining star among the twelve capitalist entities around the league, and it's called Stanford. The Cardinal, led by the infamous Bill Walsh, is a very competitive football team at a school who values scholastic achievement above all else (except perhaps tennis). Stanford has a rich football heritage including the likes of many great quarterbacks and John Elway.

I think that the PAC-10 shouldn't limit themselves to twelve teams. The PAC-19, humm, that has a nice ring to it.

NCAA sells men's soccer short

By JON WHITFIELD
Catalyst Staff Reporter

The Colorado College men's soccer team got screwed. A good, old-fashioned, quality screw job was all the NCAA selection committee could muster for the nationally 8th-ranked Tigers. The boys found out that they would have to travel to California today for the first round of the NCAA playoffs, when, in fact, their first place seed in the West region should have warranted them a home berth for the first round. The NCAA felt finances took priority over justice and normal tournament regulations.

Catalyst reporter Jon Whitfield spoke with team hairy dude and co-captain Ezra Bayles about the new development.

"Dude, we were so amped to be in our abode, and then the NCAA shirked. It really K'd my B." Bayles, never at a loss for quality commentary, sports a dazzling .98 goals against average despite his impressive batch of lung cookies.

Sophomore pseudo Italiano-Spaniard Jeff "Smokin' and Rockin'" Montero added to the conversation, "Here's to all that gorgeous snacks out in Californ-i-a," as he confidently exited Benjamin's. Sophomore peg-legged, toenail-polished Jeff Jurgens commented, "I'm not the sharpest tool in the shed, but I feel the situation is a rape of justice and a mockery of the notion of divine fairness inherent in the cosmic...."

I had to stop him there. Junior Thespian Noah Epstein commented shortly, "Parting is such sweet sorrow," and stayed home. Other members reacted in various ways. Freshman Tom Heisler remarked, "Playoffs? California? O.K., I'm here, no problem."

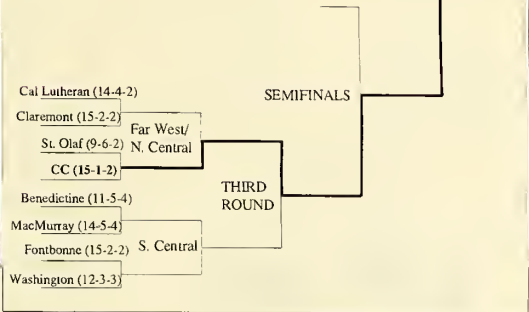
Most of the remaining team members were speechless about the situation, the travesty, the mockery of a sham of a fate obscured by debauchery within a facade.

The long road of regular season play came to a close this week with a 2-1 victory over cross-town "Harvard of the West" UCCS. Despite the prairie-like playing surface and distracting comments from the UCCS bench, the Tiger crew managed to get the victory. "90210" hopeful Aaron "You guys are horrible" Lujan found the back of the net twice for CC, securing the victory.

Two days later, the Tigers traveled to

Road to a National Title

If Colorado College is to win a championship, they must endure the injustice of the NCAA, not to mention five games. Here's a look at where the Tigers may be headed.



Denver to face Metro State College but found that the unorganized Denverites couldn't locate the referees. The game was never played, and CC was awarded a forfeit victory.

Currently 16-1-2, the Tigers carry their best record ever into post-season play. Breaking numerous records, the Tigers have completed the most successful regular season in CC history while propelling two players, Aaron Lujan and Robert Lipp, into close competition for All-American honors.

Head coach Horst Richardson looks forward to the weekend's competition as he sits just two wins shy of his career 300th victory as CC's coach. The Tigers could very well come home with two victories and Richardson's milestone if they continue to

play the way they have all season. The Tigers face St. Olaf of Minnesota on Saturday at Claremont College and, if victorious, stay an extra day to face the winner of Cal Lutheran and Claremont.

The Tigers could potentially host third round action (quarterfinals) here at Stewart Field if they leave California with two wins.

The NCAA tournament is single elimination, so winning is a must. If the Tigers win the region, they face the winner of the Mid-west region, who could very well end up to be Washington University of St. Louis, a team the Tigers tied the first match of the season.

The squad is hopeful and wish that the entire student body and faculty pull for them this weekend. RÖV6!

Volleyball beats UCCS, awaits call from NCAA

By SOPHY HAGEY
Catalyst Staff Reporter

Congratulations to the women's volleyball team for an outstanding

season! The Lady Tigers finished a strong third in their region and are now awaiting a regional playoff berth. Their final three matches were all tough, but the Tigers tenaciously held out for the win every time.

Last Saturday, the Tigers challenged the Colorado School of Mines. The Tigers defeated the Orediggers in three straight games: 15-1, 15-12, 15-10. On November 2, the Tigers played their hearts out against Adams State. Jen Gregory and Laura Ramos, who are graduating this year, enjoyed celebrating their last home game with a win. Fighting valiantly for every point and returning from 1-8 streak against them at one point during the match, the Tigers pulled ahead in the final fifth match: 18-16, 15-12, 14-16, 12-15, 15-7.

The Tigers' final regular season match was played on Wednesday afternoon against UC-Colorado Springs, to whom the Tigers had lost earlier in the season. In a sweet season-closing

manner, the Tigers were hard-pressed in every game, but the fifth game decided the match in the Tiger's favor: 15-8, 1-15, 15-5, 12-15, 16-14. "Effective blocking, smart plays by newcomer Kendra Johnson, and a whole lot of team work won the game," said Coach Medina of the Tigers' match against UCCS.

Finishing with a record of 19-9, Coach Medina has only good things to say about this year's team. "It's exciting to see how they have changed and matured both mentally and skillwise on the court during the season. They have an inner confidence now, which enables them to stay focused and hold out for that win."

Currently, the Tigers are awaiting an NCAA regional bid, to which only twenty-four teams are invited. The Tigers will find out on Sunday if they made it and then will work to "reestablish their goals, focusing on Nationals." Congratulations again to the Lady Tigers, and wish them luck in receiving their deserved bid.

The Week in Preview

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6

Hockey vs. U. Denver 7:35 pm World Arena (Shuttle from Worner)

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7

Football vs. Washington University (St. Louis) 1 pm Washburn Field

M Soccer vs. St. Olaf College 11 am Claremont, CA

Hockey at U. of Denver 7:05pm Denver Ice Arena

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 8

CC- St. Olaf winner vs. Cal Lutheran-Claremont winner 1 pm Claremont, CA

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 11

Hockey vs. Air Force Academy 7:35 pm World Arena

Tiger Hockey takes dramatic OT win from Gophers

By MIKE RABINOVITCH
Catalyst Sports Editor

The Tiger hockey team rebounded from a sweep at the hands of Michigan Tech. to split with WCHA powerhouse University of Minnesota at the Broadmoor World Arena in front of a crowd of 3,188. The Tigers exhibited their offensive prowess, scoring ten goals last weekend in the two-game series against a nationally-ranked perennial power. Friday night, Minnesota prevailed by a score of 4-3 but fell to the Tigers on Halloween night in overtime by the score 7-6.

What was the reason for the team's success? "We turned it on big time," gestured freshman forward Chad Remackel. They certainly did turn it on. The Tigers outshot the Golden Gophers 19-7 in the first period Friday night and 44-24 for the entire game.

Freshman forward Jay McNeill collected his first collegiate tally, exploiting the short-handed Gophers and opening the scoring in the first period. Another freshman forward, Colin Schmidt, was in on the goal, collecting an assist along with senior co-captain Brian Bethard. The Gophers quickly answered with a goal less than two minutes later and took that momentum into the second period to collect two more scores and bump their lead to 3-1. Both the first and second period were marred by multiple roughing, slashing, and high-sticking penalties.

"Minnesota is a very physical team," said sophomore center Ryan Reynard. "We played the body very well, while managing to keep good control of the puck."

Friday night, the Tigers all but dominated the Gophers but once again faced the problem of not being able to find the back of the net.

Down 3-1 heading into the third period, it took another Minnesota goal to spark CC's dormant offense. At 12:46 of the final period, co-Athlete of the Week RJ Enga took a pass from Bethard and netted his first goal of the weekend, cutting into U of M's lead. Almost exactly three minutes later, CC's Captain Chris Hynes, assisted by sophomores Kent Fearn and Reynard, converted on a power play to pull the team within one. However, the score would remain 4-3 as the Gophers won the first game of the series.

As irony would have it, the Tigers were outshot by the Gophers on Saturday night 56-34 and managed to sneak away with a 7-6 overtime victory. Senior goaltender Bo Badalich was absolutely stellar, turning back fifty shots in the exciting, fast-paced contest. Senior co-captain Mark Peterson complimented Badalich on his performance. "Bo played extremely well. He came up with numerous quality saves all night."

Badalich played an outstanding game, but the night belonged to the offense, who finally showed their potential to put up big numbers. Enga opened his personal scoring assault with an unassisted goal halfway through the first period. His goal was followed by two Minnesota goals; the second found its way into the back of the net only 28 ticks into the second period. Enga took matters into his own hands, amassing his third goal of the weekend, this one coming from the sticks of McNeill and Schmidt. The score was tied for only four minutes before Enga completed his hat trick by finding a pass from Marcus Taack and beating Minnesota's goalie, for the first of two successive short-handed goals by CC.

Enga finished his leg of the race and passed the proverbial baton to junior forward Jody Jaraczewski, who took it and ran. Junior Shawn Reid combined with Remackel to



Chris Flood

All-American defenseman Chris Hynes, 5, pushes the puck up the ice against the Gophers last weekend. Hynes scored one goal in the series split with Minnesota.

assist Jaraczewski on his first of three goals for the evening. The Tigers went to the locker room with an apparently comfortable lead of 4-2.

However, this being the fast-paced, high-powered WCHA, coupled with the fact that Minnesota always has a potent offensive attack, the two goal lead proved to be...well not quite large enough.

Even after Hynes and Jaraczewski helped Steve Nelson increase the Tiger's lead to 5-2, the Tigers couldn't let down one bit. At this time Minnesota realized they were in dire straits. They turned the power up one notch and scored three unanswered goals to tie the game at five apiece. Jaraczewski, realizing that he was still carrying

the baton, gave CC the go-ahead goal at 14:58. Senior Shawn Reddington, along with Schmidt, garnered the assists. CC wasn't out of the jam yet; there were still five minutes left in the game. The Gophers took full advantage, scoring with three minutes to go and tying the game at six, frustrating fans and players alike.

The game went four minutes and thirty-eight seconds into overtime before Jaraczewski completed his hat trick, the assists coming from none other than Colin Schmidt and Jay McNeill, the same two who combined to assist Enga on his third goal of the game. "The coaches were a little upset that we lost the 5-2 lead," added Peterson, "but in a way it was a blessing in disguise. We now know that we can win the close game against the better teams in pressure situations."

Congratulations to the Tigers, who are likely to improve on their record this weekend as they play Denver University.



On Wednesday, October 28, some of our inventory sustained smoke and/or water damage due to a fire at the Albany Hotel. So, where there was smoke... there will be savings!

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Enga and Jaraczewski are Athletes of the Week

By JOSH ORFANAKIS
Catalyst Staff Writer

This past weekend the Minnesota Golden Gophers visited the Broadmoor in hopes of dominating the Tigers as they did last year. However, one major event did not allow that to occur. Two hat tricks in one game, courtesy of RJ Enga and Jody Jaraczewski, led the Tigers to a victory on Saturday night. The two forwards accomplished this improbable feat for the first time in at least fifteen years.

RJ earned his hat trick before the third period, but Jody waited until overtime to score his third, and game-winning, goal. This capped off a weekend of challenges that the Tigers, especially Jody and RJ, rose to. In both games the team played well, but the two forwards shined for the Tigers Saturday.

RJ attributed his performance to staying with it despite the frustrating loss on Friday. "Some nights you go into a rhythm and the puck stays on your stick. Sometimes the goal looks like a golf hole, and other nights it looks like a soccer goal."

RJ and Jody are pivotal for the Tigers this season, as they will not only be looked to for putting the points on the board, but are also going into a season with some of the highest expectations of the Tigers in years. Jody is quick to admit that "this is what we are here to do. There is no time for excuses; we have to score; it is our job."

Besides their obvious offensive capacity, their fire and persistence is what drives these two brilliant individuals. Jody says that CC has a history of starting off slow, and the team has had to prove themselves under some tough starts. However, Jody is not one to let the



Chris Flood

RJ Enga and Jody Jaraczewski, both shown scoring, respectively, led the Tigers to a 7-6 overtime victory over the Minnesota Golden Gophers. The two did this while accomplishing a rare feat - a double hat trick game. The two forwards scored three goals each in the season's first win.

past hold him down. "I know that the Tigers are good, and I know we can score. We have to do that more than occasionally."

Neither player has any lack of ability. RJ, a native of Colorado Springs, was a star at Culver Military Academy in Indiana. He led the team to the best record in school history and was the leading scorer for three years. The NHL's New York Islanders has also noted RJ's ability. In his first year as a Tiger, he appeared in all but one of the 41 games and was the second leading scorer among the CC freshmen.

Jody Jaraczewski, in his two years as a Tiger, has impressive stats and some memorable goals. He scored the first goal of the season for the Tigers as a freshman. He

also has six game-winning goals, including the GWG in the triple-overtime win against Minnesota-Duluth in the playoffs. He has a unique strength in scoring shorthanded goals. Jody played with a USHL team that was coached by now CC assistant Scott Owens. Jody was the third leading scorer on that Madison Capitols team. Since becoming a Tiger, Jaraczewski has not missed a game. This junior from Wisconsin is expected to be one of the league's premier forwards.

With all of these achievements and expectations, one has to be impressed with RJ and Jody. Handling the pressure is as much a skill as scoring. RJ notes that coming in as a freshman, he thought he was prepared but discovered that



Chris Flood

there was no way he could have been. RJ mentions that Jody was somebody who helped him work his way into the league.

Jody, as a freshman, was also taken under the wing of one of CC's great forwards, Ed Zawatsky. RJ and Jody took these experiences and have utilized them to this year as they are working with several freshmen forwards. One of their greatest challenges is to help these freshmen as they were helped early in their career. Jody says, "We are players who lead by example, so our job of helping the freshmen really stems from our job to produce for the team. Some guys like to scare the younger ones, but I was always encouraged by Ed, and the pressure of being on the ice with him was frightening enough."

RJ, only a sophomore, says he is here to score goals. "What I can do for the freshmen is be an example - someone who will give suggestions whenever my experience will help-

but mainly to lead by playing well."

Both RJ and Jody say that the best thing that came out of last weekend was that the team knows what it is like to win. "We hope that this weekend proves to the team that we can win, and we can win in the toughest circumstances."

The Tigers get ready for a big matchup on Friday. Denver University is red-hot and full of winning emotion. Jody says that he believes the Tigers are more seasoned and have more mature experience to bring to the game this weekend. Both admit that this will be a big test, but they can't wait to get to the game. Jody and RJ have proven themselves but say that this weekend is a new series. They are not satisfied with one win in a weekend. Both are setting their sights on a sweep. If anybody in the league has their game under control, these two do. Their expectations are the Final Four, and nothing short of that will do.

Men's cross country continues to improve

By F.L. KUGRILLICUTTY

On October 10 the Colorado College men's cross country team kicked-off the second half of the season by travelling to Hastings, Nebraska for the first of this year's long-awaited, low-altitude meets. The Hastings College/Pepsi Classic also represented the season's first opportunity to run against regional opponent Nebraska-Westleyan. The men, coming off a victory at home the previous week, met this challenge with enthusiasm, confidence, and momentum. With only five runners competing for C.C. this meet and only a single veteran, C.C. lost to Nebraska-Westleyan by a mere seven points. Other notable accomplishments at this meet included Senior Captain Jim Macken's fifth place finish, and personal records (prs) set by both Cully Thomas and Bill Mangle. Jack Hayes and Elroy Tso once again proved their ability to consistently run strong races amid highly competitive fields.

The following week, the men's team travelled to Fort Hayes, Kansas for the Tiger Invitational and their last ever confrontation

with traditional rival University of Southern Colorado. Relying on the full strength of all thirteen runners, the team easily defeated U.S.C. and completed a perfect 5-0 record against them this season. While the course offered little in terms of serious obstacles, the runners did have to contend with some significant navigational challenges. Fortunately, coach Casteneda's remarkable visualization abilities reduced this maze to a simple progression through the anatomical features of a mutated mammoth: the rare and ferocious beaked moose. After blazing up the lower jaw, the runners attacked the moose's right antler, followed by the left antler, and, of course, the creature's upper beak. After successfully coping with both the physical and philosophical challenges inherent in running on a moose's upper beak, the men gratefully returned to the familiarity of the left and right antlers and finished, quite naturally, on the tongue, or perhaps more accurately, the dewlap.

Senior captain Jim "the Hook" Macken led not only the team, but also the entire field up the lower jaw and through the first mile of

this race. Mark "the Knife" Sweet offered his support to Macken by keeping him company en route to a ballistic mile split of 4:52. Macken and Sweet proved their strength by holding on for impressive 16th and 22nd place overall finishes, respectively. Jack "Fort" Hayes, Senior captain Brian Kates and pup Elroy Tso rounded out the scoring team. Kris O'Connor and Doug "Peak Week" Gross followed close behind, bringing all seven varsity runners through in 27:31, the fastest C.C. seventh-man time in over five years at this meet. This impressive effort yielded this season's best times for all thirteen runners and nine personal records. Special recognition must go to Senior Kurt Anderson for shattering the formidable thirty-flat barrier, and to first-year Blaine Olsen, for cutting over two minutes from his previous pr. In the end, Macken's words proved prophetic. After all, what else is Kansas good for, besides being a place to run fast times - really fast times? The runners will again seize the opportunity to do that very thing, as they travel this weekend to Southwestern University in Winfield, Kansas.

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CLASSIFIEDS

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Friday, November 6, 1992

THE CATALYST

ANNOUNCEMENTS OF EVENTS

GERMAN MAJORS

There will be department reception for German majors and for students interested in participating in German study abroad programs on Tues., Nov. 10, 7:30 p.m. at Prof. Koc's home (111 East Espanola St.—6 blocks north of campus).

OFFICE OF INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS

Worner 233, x6802

Italy is in the country spotlight! ACM LONDON/FLORENCE AND FLORENCE information session! 3 pm, Wednesday, November 11, Worner 212.

The Council on International Educational Exchange will present two programs on Wednesday, November 11, Worner 216: 3 pm work abroad, 4 pm budget travel.

Thought about study abroad? come talk to some people who have done it. Mathias, Nov. 10, 6:30. Slocum, Nov. 11, 6:30. Loomis, Nov. 12, 6:30.

Student Research Grants & student language fellowships available from P.I.C.A.S. Hear about the options from

Executive Director William Kincaid, Friday, Nov. 13, at 12 pm in Worner 218.

BLOCK BREAK TRIPS

Looking for fun, excitement and a chance to help out someone who needs YOU? Join one of 3 community service trips this block break, for four of the best days of your life! Call x6846 for a good

3. Proxy forms - If you will be away from campus spring semester (Study Abroad, Urban Studies, leaves of absence, etc.) and will not be here for room draw in April, it is imperative that you fill out a proxy form before you leave at semester break.

You may call Earline Crochet at x6619 if you have any questions.

and Macros, and WP 5.1 Graphics workshop, as scheduled, the week of Nov. 16-20. Instead these three workshops have been rescheduled one week earlier, on the dates of Nov. 9, 11, and 13, respectively.

SENIOR SHOW

The works of Amy Allen will be on display in Armstrong

AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERD WANTS FRIEND

Someone needed to "feed Jake" during Thanksgiving Break. Will pay for help. If interested call 632-1021.

ADVERTISING MANAGER NEEDED

Utilize your business and selling skills for the CATALYST. Pays well and is fun. Send resume to WB 267

POETRY WANTED

College students now have an opportunity to get their poetry published in an internationally distributed anthology! Sigma Publishing, a Midwest based publishing company, is now seeking, by invitation only, submissions for their newest publication, THE BOOK OF AMERICAN COLLEGIATE POETRY.

Anyone interested in learning more about this opportunity should write immediately, Sigma Publishing at 4217 Highland Rd., Suite 188, Waterford, MI 48328, ATTN: Inquires. All requests for details will receive an application package immediately, and interested parties should act now as there are a limited number of spaces to be filled in THE BOOK OF AMERICAN COLLEGIATE POETRY.

FOR SALE

MATTRESS

Twin mattress for sale, almost new, \$50. Please contact Bonnie McKay at x6384.

PERSONALS

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SIGMA

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& FIJI
8:15-10:15 SIGMA CHI &
PHI DELTA THETA

SUNDAY

3:00-5:00 OPEN HOUSES
MONDAY
6:00-9:00 PREFERENTIAL
DINNER

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OFFICE OF RES. LIFE

Available now in the Office of Residential Life located in Bemis Hall:

1. Off-campus lottery applications for spring semester. The application deadline is November 16.
2. Senior off-campus declarations - If you have accumulated 25 units by the end of Block 2 you qualify for senior off-campus status for spring semester. The deadline for seniors to declare is November 6. FRATERNITY SENIORS, YOUR HOUSE MUST BE FULL SPRING SEMESTER FOR YOU TO QUALIFY FOR OFF CAMPUS.

GET A JOB

find a career with your name on it. Self assessment career workshop. Required for recruiting on campus in the spring. Sign up in the Career Center for Mon., Nov. 9, 3:30-5:00 session.

TOUR

The 50 cent tour of the Career Center. This tour gives a brief overview of the services the Career Center offers. Refreshments will be served. Tues., Nov. 10, 4:30-5:00.

RESUME WRITING

This Career Center workshop goes over the basic ideas of how to construct a good resume. Sign up in the Career Center for the Wed., Nov. 11, 6:00-7:30 session.

ACADEMIC COMPUTING WORKSHOP RESCHEDULED

Ed Winograd cannot teach the Quattro Pro, WP 5.1 Columns

SERVICES

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Starting in Jan. '93. Young foreign woman seeking 6 months to a year situation with a loving family. Loves Children. Taking a break from a civil engineering major to do something different. Please call 635-8107 or reply to WB 742.

BALLROOM DANCING

Anyone in the CC community interested in ballroom dancing? If yes, please contact the CCCA Office at x6676 and leave a message.

CULTURAL EVENTS

Check the new board in Coburn Gallery Hallway. We're providing Denver and Colorado Springs cultural events. We'll provide drive or ride cards for Denver car pooling.

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The Colorado College CATALYST

Volume 32

Friday, November 13, 1992

Number 8



Seth Fisher

Sean Bohac fell from the top floor of McGregor at approximately 10:45 pm.

CC student falls from McGregor's fourth floor

By SETH FISHER
News Editor

On Wednesday night, November 11, McGregor resident Sean Bohac slipped on a patch of ice on the roof of McGregor and fell four stories. Bohac is now in intensive care and in stable condition.

Doctors report that Sean's prognosis is good.

Bohac suffered three fractured vertebrae, a broken left wrist, a collapsed right lung, and numerous abrasions.

Bohac's lung has been re-inflated, and he is now breathing out of both lungs. His wrist has been operated on and doctors believe that Bohac's spinal column has not been damaged.

According to Bohac, he climbed out his window on the fourth floor of McGregor so he could climb in a friend's window and use their phone. Bohac slipped on a small patch

of ice and fell four stories.

After falling, Bohac crawled around the building to the front of McGregor where he was discovered by another resident. The resident called 911, and an ambulance and a fire truck responded.

Bohac says he can remember everything that happened except hitting the ground. McGregor hall director Chris Bell said, "Sean was very lucky; it could have been much worse."

According to Bell, seven sets of bars had been taken off the windows, allowing residents access to the roof. All residents whose bars were removed will be reviewed for disciplinary action.

The bars were installed over third and fourth floor windows in 1990 after Sean Fitzgerald fell from the third story of McGregor in a similar accident and suffered massive injuries.

Amendment Two evokes some faculty consternation

By SEAN MCLAUGHLIN
Catalyst Staff Reporter

Many members of the CC community were shocked to learn that Colorado voters passed Amendment 2 on November 3rd - taking legal protection from discrimination away from homosexuals and bisexuals in Aspen, Boulder, and Denver, and preventing the future implementation of civil rights protection for Colorado homosexuals and bisexuals.

Colorado College is a private institution and is therefore legally exempt from the provisions of the amendment, but its passage will still impact the CC community, according to Professors Margie Duncombe and Paul Kutsche. Colorado College has, in its bylaws, pledged not to discriminate against faculty, staff, or students on the basis of sexual orientation. The new amendment won't affect CC's policy, which could only be revoked by decision of the Board of Trustees, according to Kutsche.

Other schools in Colorado may not be exempt from the ruling. Only two other Colorado colleges and universities, Denver Metropolitan University (Metro State) and Colorado State University (CSU), currently have anti-discrimination measures to protect gays, lesbians, and bisexuals, according to

Professor Kutsche. Both CSU and Metro State are state-supported institutions, but neither school is certain of what effect Amendment 2's passage might have on their anti-discrimination policy.

Metro State's policy is based on Governor Romer's executive order banning discrimination in the hiring of state employees. The university's president told the *Catalyst* in an interview, "We won't change that policy unless the Governor or Attorney General issues a directive mandating such a change."

CSU officials weren't certain whether the amendment would change their policy and stated that their lawyers were still determining CSU's future course of action regarding their non-discrimination policies.

Legalities aside, Colorado College will likely feel other effects from Amendment 2, according to Professor Duncombe. She believes that the passage of Amendment 2 sends a message to the rest of the nation that Colorado "is a very hostile place" for lesbians, gays, and bisexuals.

Duncombe believes that the job of recruiting professors to teach at CC, already difficult because of the stressful nature of teaching under the block plan, will get even harder now that Colorado, and especially El

Continued on page 3...

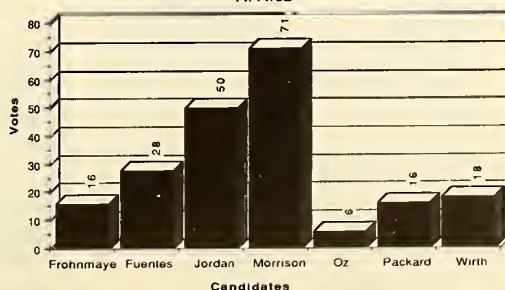
Seniors choose speaker

The votes for the 1993 Commencement Speaker were tallied Tuesday, November 10. Due to their popularity as speakers, as well as their busy schedules, there is a chance that the first-place choice for speaker will not be able to speak on May 24, 1993. But the hope of senior class officers is to follow through with your nomination and have Toni Morrison as the 1993 Commencement Speaker.

The speakers on the ballot were John Frohnmayer, Carlos Fuentes, Barbara Jordan, Toni Morrison, Amos Oz, David Packard, and Tim Wirth.

Toni Morrison is an established black author, and she has spoken at a CC symposium.

Commencement Speaker
Senior Class
11/11/92



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Louis for quarter finals
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Security Beat



Seth Fisher

11/3 6:10 pm
Suspicious looking male began knocking on doors on the third floor of Mathias. He entered a room, began watching TV and talked with the resident. After he left, the resident contacted security. The man was discovered in the laundry room by security and asked to leave.

11/4 2:58 am
Fire reported in McGregor room.

11/5 8:25 pm
Vehicle reported on fire on Tejon west of Mathias. The fire was reportedly caused by "Easy Start Eher."

11/6 8:45 pm
A 60 year old man was reported harassing a meeting of Bisexuals, Gays and Lesbians in Womer Center.

11/8 7:05 am
Tutt statue painted with red and yellow oil paints.

11/9 2:00 pm
Burned cardboard found in Shove Chapel.

A summons was issued to a non-student for assault and battery involving a CC student.

Slocum collects clothes for needy

By STAFF
CORRESPONDENT

RHA is looking to Slocum residents to donate food. Slocum's Residence Hall Association (RHA) is currently sponsoring a canned food drive. The food is to go to a local food shelter for the Thanksgiving holiday.

The box for the food, placed downstairs near the main doors, is already beginning to fill.

"I hope we'll be able to bring down a lot of food this year," said council member Vicki Southern. "I'm glad people are already

showing an interest. Hopefully, it will keep coming."

RHA is a student-run committee, active in each dorm, which is responsible for organizing dorm activities and addressing dorm problems and concerns.

Currently, the council is looking for suggestions on activities to sponsor closer to the holiday season. Students with ideas for hall events (dances, parties, competitions, etc.) are encouraged to attend the brief RHA meetings on the first and third Wednesdays of the block. A suggestion box will also be placed at the front desk of Slocum.



Womer Center is undergoing remodeling. Some of the improvements to the interior include putting in new carpet and painting the walls.

Career fair to host alumni

By KATHRYN JONES
Catalyst Staff Reporter

The 1992 Career Fair is scheduled for Wednesday, December 2, in the Womer Center. The fair is a way for students to ask questions about career fields and to gather ideas for work in various professions. The fair is divided into two sections where students can attend several workshops and then interact directly with CC alumni from over 50 careers in an open forum.

The Career Center, the sponsor of the Career Fair, is emphasizing the fair's networking possibilities for students. This year's theme, "Expose Yourself to Careers," stresses the opportunity for gathering internship and summer

job ideas as well as making contacts for post-graduate work. All students are encouraged to attend the fair to meet alumni professionals, to ask questions about specific jobs, and to get information about possible career fields.

The Career Fair has four workshop sessions scheduled. From 2-3 pm students can attend either "Corporate and Non-Profit America: Your Liberal Arts Degree at Work" (WES room) or "Should I go on to Graduate School?" (Room 213). Then, from 3-4 pm, the workshops "Making the Most of Those Summer Months: Creative and Exciting Summer Opportunities" (WES room) and "Breaking the Glass Ceiling: Obstacles to Women and Minorities in the Workplace and How to

Overcome Them" (room 213) are scheduled. The second half of the fair is from 4-6 pm in an open forum format. Tables set up in the Womer Center will give students the opportunity to meet directly with alumni representing a variety of career organizations for summer jobs.

The career fields represented by the 65 alumni include the arts and media, business, community services, government, law, health and human services, environment, and science and technology. Students are encouraged to ask specific questions but also to come to get an idea for work following graduation. The Career Fair is a great opportunity to meet working professionals and to gather ideas for the future.

Craft fair to offer unique gift ideas

By STAFF
CORRESPONDENT

This holiday season, Colorado College students will have an

opportunity to shop for unique Christmas presents. The Colorado College Annual Arts and Crafts Sale will be open to the public and will be held Friday and Saturday, December 4 from 11 am - 7 pm and December 5 from 10 am - 5 pm. It will be held in the Womer Campus Center, and there is no admittance fee.

More than 40 artists from around Colorado will participate in the sale as will several student and faculty artists. No art is imported for the sale. Sale items will include jewelry, toys, pottery, holiday ornaments, rugs, clothing, drawings, paintings, wreaths, and cards. Visa and Mastercard will be welcome.

The art sale is being sponsored by the Colorado College Arts and Crafts Committee and the Leisure Program. For more information, please call 389-6769.

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Faculty News

DOE offers awards for basic research

By COLLEGE RELATIONS

Non-tenured engineering and science faculty are eligible for the U.S. Department of Energy's Environmental Restoration/Waste Management Junior Faculty Award Program. Sponsored by the U.S. Department of Energy (DOE) and administered by the Oak Ridge Institute for Science and Education, the program offers up to a \$50,000 annual award for participants to conduct educational development or applied and basic research in the areas of environmental restoration and waste management.

Applicants must be full-time, non-tenured faculty members holding tenure-track appointments at accredited academic institutions in the United States, and they must be U.S. citizens. Because the program is designed to support junior faculty members, eligible applicants must have held their Ph.D.'s in a specified science or engineering discipline for less than six years (December 31, 1987 or later).

Applicants should have received their doctoral degrees in one of the following disciplines: Engineering — nuclear, civil, environmental, sanitary, mechanical, chemical, metallurgical, agricultural, industrial, materials, ceramics, biotechnology, electrical, petroleum, or related engineering disciplines; or Sciences — applies mathematics, environmental sciences, health physics, ecology, industrial hygiene, chemistry, radiochemistry, geology, hydrology, materials science, toxicology, epidemiology, radioecology, applied physics, soil sciences, or other related sciences.

Applicants must submit proposals. Awards are made on a competitive basis and may be renewed for a second year.

Applications are being taken through Jan. 28, 1993, and awards will be announced in June/July 1993. For more information contact Leila Gosslee, Environmental Restoration/Waste Management Junior Faculty Award Program, Science/Engineering Education Division, Oak Ridge Institute for Science and Education, P.O. Box 117, Oak Ridge, Tenn. 37831-0117, or call (615) 576-1078.

The Oak Ridge Institute for Science and Education (ORISE) carries out national and international programs in science and engineering education, training and management systems, energy and environment systems, and medical sciences. ORISA conducts these programs for the U.S. Department of Energy through a management and operating contract with Oak Ridge Associated Universities (ORAU). Established in 1946, ORAU is a consortium of 65 colleges and universities.

Money to be given for "innovative ideas"

By COLLEGE RELATIONS

College and university faculty members with research interests in health physics-related technical areas may apply for the U.S. Department of Energy's Health Physics Faculty Research Award (HPFRA) Program.

Sponsored by DOE's Office of Environment, Safety and Health, the program is open to all full-time faculty appointments at accredited colleges and universities in the United States. The HPFRA Program is designed to increase the numbers of faculty members conducting research in health physics education. Other program objectives include encouraging innovative ideas for research in the field and strengthening ties between academic institutions and DOE facilities.

Awards for the 1993-1994 academic year will be \$50,000. Awardees are eligible for two additional renewals, for a total of three years. Travel funds may also be available on a limited basis, for trips to and from a collaborating DOE facility, to technical conferences and meetings, and to an annual program workshop.

Administered by the Oak Ridge Institute for Science and Education in Oak Ridge, Tenn., the HPFRA Program supports research in health physics areas related to the DOE mission, with particular interest in radiation safety and protection. Specific areas include radiation dosimetry, risk assessment and as low as reasonably achievable concepts, radiological emergency management, radiation protection standards and regulations, environmental monitoring and assessment, and air monitoring and sampling.

Program participants must maintain their full-time faculty appointment status and must conduct their research at their home institutions. In addition, they must collaborate with a DOE contractor or approved facility and must submit annual and final reports.

The application deadline for the 1993-1994 HPFRA Program is Feb. 28, 1993. Awards will be announced in June 1993. For more information or for application materials, contact Leila Gosslee, Health Physics Faculty Research Award Program, Science/Engineering Education Division, Oak Ridge Institute for Science and Education, P.O. Box 117, Oak Ridge, Tenn. 37831-0117, (615) 576-1078.

The Oak Ridge Institute for Science and Education (ORISE) carries out national and international programs in science and engineering education, training and management systems, energy and environment systems, and medical sciences. ORISA conducts these programs for the U.S. Department of Energy through a management and operating contract with Oak Ridge Associated Universities (ORAU). Established in 1946, ORAU is a consortium of 65 colleges and universities.

Amendment two may strain relations with El Pomar

Continued from page 1...

Paso County, has voted to deny protected civil rights status to homosexuals and bisexuals.

Professor Duncombe believes that CC may also have trouble retaining some current homosexual and bisexual faculty members who, like herself, "perceive Colorado Springs to be a more hostile climate than [they] had in the past." Duncombe stated that she was "reading job ads in a way that I haven't previously."

Kutsche feels that the passage of Amendment 2 will serve to "isolate CC from the city of Colorado Springs," because El Paso County provided half of the 80,000-vote margin of victory which Amendment 2 garnered in the

statewide election.

Kutsche also believes the amendment may strain further the college's "already tenuous" relations with the El Pomar Foundation, which helped fund construction of the El Pomar Sports Center, the Worner Campus Center, and Tutt Library, in addition to numerous smaller projects.

The El Pomar Foundation recently gave a substantial grant to Focus on the Family, a group that strongly supported Amendment 2. The grant enabled Focus on the Family to relocate their headquarters from California to Colorado Springs.

While El Pomar would not discuss the amount of the grant, two sources said that the grant

totaled \$4 million.

Kutsche stated that the CC community has "become accustomed to looking over its shoulder" at the El Pomar Foundation and trying to sustain a relationship with the foundation that is acceptable to both institutions. The amendment's passage has renewed the concern among the faculty about El Pomar's dual role in supporting Focus on the Family and Colorado College, according to Kutsche.

Barbara Yalich, CC's Vice

President for Development and College Relations, believes Kutsche is overstating that concern. She feels that any endowed institution must strive to maintain an amicable relationship with its donors, but that the El Pomar Foundation's support of Focus on the Family

won't strain that relationship, as long as the CC community understands that El Pomar's grant was solely for the purpose of economic development and is not necessarily an endorsement of Focus on the Family's politics.

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BACCHUS offers drinking tips

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In regard to your drinking, think in terms of moderation and keeping watch on how much you have had.

Avoid mixing two different alcoholic beverages such as beer and whiskey.

Sip and savor your drinks - don't gulp them.

Eat something when drinking (the one possible exception would be when you are having no more than two small drinks 20-30 minutes before dinner).

Limit the length of time of you drinking. Stop after an hour or two.

Perceive getting drunk as something not normal.

Do something else when you are drinking - like having a conversation, reading, etc.

See drinking as something extra, not as a remedy for boredom or "having nothing to do".

Always have soft drinks and food available for your guests.

Remember the host who pushes drinks is, at the very least, impolite.

See a hangover as a warning that you were drinking too much the night before. Remember, though, that some people can drink too much and never suffer a hangover.

The worst time to drink is when you feel "I need a drink."

At a party, sip the first drink over 30 minutes and take the same time for the second; stretch the third drink out until you leave. Never take a fourth.

Surprise yourself occasionally by doing something else when you otherwise would have had a drink - exercise, take a hot bath, or drink some juice.

Never use alcohol in the morning to get you going or to fight a hangover.

If you already exhibit alcoholic behavior, practicing these tips will not make your drinking "normal." (If you are from an alcoholic family your risk of becoming an alcoholic is increased.)

About BACCHUS: BACCHUS is a college-based alcohol abuse prevention program. The BACCHUS Philosophy is that college students can play a uniquely effective role in encouraging their peers to reflect on, talk honestly about, and to develop positive habits and attitudes toward beverage alcohol use or non-use. There are currently over 500 BACCHUS Chapters in the United States.



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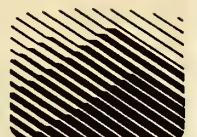
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Four C.C. women "Out of Africa"

Living in America with African heritage is difficult, rewarding and something they have in common

By KATY YANDA
Catalyst Staff Reporter

The sense from all four is indescribable, that to describe Africa is impossible. "If you blindfolded me and flew me around the world, the minute I stepped off the plane, I'd know I was there," said Ashleigh Parsons. "There is something in the air that one can not imagine unless one has been, it is just a feeling." It was that mystery and love of their home that Ashleigh, Alex Kennaugh, Simone Juter and Zenziwe Matshe have in common. They were each born in Africa, attend Colorado College, and as there are four people, there are four different ideas of the continent they came from.

Zenziwe was born in Zimbabwe and had never been to the United States until she came to CC three years ago. She picked this school because of its reputation, its size, and because she wanted to travel and see other parts of the world. "It was a shock, but I fit in very well. The snow was strange though." She hasn't been back since she arrived, and has spent summers working with the chemistry department. "It's hard not going home; I miss it a lot." She plans to return some time after graduation.

Alex, Ashleigh and Simone have lived in the United States for varying lengths of time before coming to campus. Alex left South Africa for Canada when she was seven, Ashleigh moved to New Mexico when she was eight, and Simone to Iowa when she was thirteen. Alex now lives in Denver and Simone in Hawaii. "When one is eight, it is easier to make the change," Ashleigh stated. "The U.S. was so different, and I had some very specific ideas before I came. I thought that all the cars would be big, and my image of the country was like Westerns we'd see on TV. That and a lot of snow. But, I made many friends and didn't mind after a while. It was harder for my brother and sister, who are older than I am."



Fred Loh

Juter, Matshe, Parsons, and Kennaugh: happy to be at C.C.

For Simone, the transition was also difficult. "I had a very hard time at first, but now I am glad I live here. I have found a place that is right for me."

Each of their families moved because they foresaw the growing problems Africa was facing. In recent years it has been almost impossible to transfer money out of the country, making it difficult for people to leave. There has been increasing strife within the governments. "My father was offered a job here and took it," Alex said. "There was a future for my family there."

Ashleigh's parents wanted their children to have the choice of American citizenship. "It is the most versatile and allows the most freedom.

There are so many countries that won't allow a South African passport.

They saw a chance and decided to come while it was still available." For Simone's family it was also a chance—the choice between the relative luxury for them in South Africa and the security of the United States. "I will never lose my identity as a South African," Simone stated, "but I am smart enough to realize the benefits of a passport from this country." However, though they are happy to be here, each one is joyful to go back. All four have many friends and family that remain. "For me, it is like returning home," Alex explained with a smile. "I feel better there than anywhere else. And the

country is magnificent; there is a new appreciation of wildness and nature."

"One must go there to experience it," said Simone. "You cannot know the countries without visiting and living in some of it." Another thing that all four women agreed upon was that one has to know at least a part of Africa before judging it. Each has suffered from prejudice, especially if they say they are from South Africa. Simone found that, in the beginning, the immediate assumptions that people would make were painful. "When I told them that I was from South Africa, there would be a sudden coldness in their eyes and a stunned silence. I felt that I had to answer for my entire country and explain what people saw as wrong-doing."

Ashleigh said angrily, "Many people assume that I am racist. I am not at all! People need to realize their stereotypes and know that South Africa and Zimbabwe aren't everything that the media feeds them. There are problems, but there are also so many wonderful things." These wonderful things are the reasons that Ashleigh and her family go back at least every two years, she finds that it is fun to have friends from the area. Alex agrees, "There is an upbringing and culture that is unique." Zenziwe finds that the sense of community is much stronger. "Everyone is friendly immediately here, but there are times when it is superficial. At home people always say and act exactly how they feel."

Zenziwe will return to Africa; Alex is considering whether she wants to eventually live there. "There is always a chance when I go back for Christmas that I just might stay." However, Ashleigh and Simone think they will not. "I will always visit, perhaps even stay for a year, but I want my children to be raised here," Ashleigh stated. Simone agrees. "I know that I could never go back to live; this is my home. But there are parts of me that will be African forever. It is one of the most beautiful places in the world."

"Lilac and Me" wins Ebey Novella Contest

entries. The top three stories, judged by 4 C.C. professors were awarded cash prizes of 700, 400, and 200 dollars for first, second, and third places, respectively. The second-place winner was Scott Craig, whose story was entitled "The Blossom of the Sun," and the third-place award went to Lakis Polycarpou.

Ray Bartlett, who is a senior political science-economics major, decided to write his story, entitled "Lilac and Me," because it was along similar lines to another story he had written but was too long for the novella contest. Ray let the story ideas simmer for a couple of months until he had time to get it into words, during first block.

Set in a small fictional Arizona town, the story develops as a weird relationship between a ten-year-old boy and a young woman of about twenty. The woman has just arrived to town and the boy becomes infatuated with the woman after seeing her once or twice. He then becomes a peeping Tom, and the story then develops into what he sees from outside her window.

The theme of the story, as Ray tells me, is a loss of innocence and changing

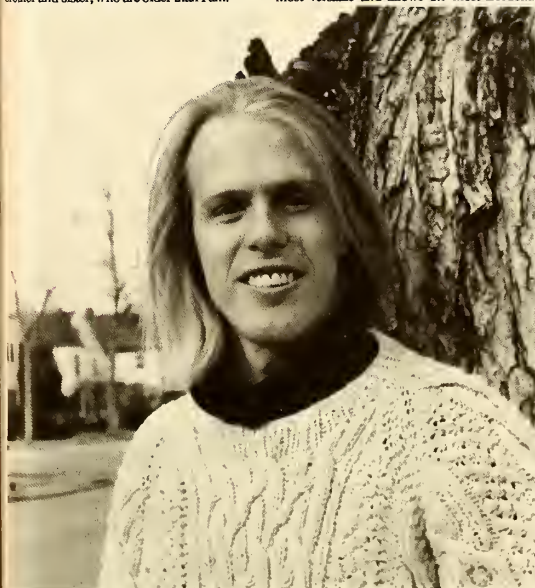
perspectives.

Winning the Ebey Novella Contest was quite a surprise for Ray. He had entered the contest twice before without much success. And a few "friends" had told him that he would probably not accomplish much as a writer. However, winning this contest may be the beginning of a writing career for Ray. For starters, he would like to enter his story in the Nick Adams Short Story Contest, an ACM college competition.

Ideally, Ray would like to pursue writing as a career. Upon graduating from C. C., Ray is planning to take a couple of years off. He is planning to do some freelance writing for his hometown paper in Cape Cod and then to do some traveling, perhaps to Japan, or just around North America. His long term goals include writing, writing anything from novels to critical essays.

Essentially, Ray "would like to have the educational background to write critical essays on politics, social structure, or economics," so grad school is definitely in his future plans.

Ray would like to encourage writers to enter next year's contest, because, as Ray adds, "It's a great opportunity."



Johanne Pietroski

Bartlett, the winner of the Ebey Novella Contest.

By Stacey Sowards
Features Editor

"I was shocked! I was simply stunned!" was Ray Bartlett's response

when asked how he felt about winning this year's Ebey Novella Contest.

The contest, held at the end of Block One, inspired around fifteen novella

Reap the benefits of ColoradoSki cheap!



Courtesy of Powder Magazine

Zeder sparks a gnarly arc. Go ski!

By JEFF BUSH
Catalyst Staff Reporter

For those members of the Colorado College community with cash to blow, an advisable activity to

spend it on would be skiing. Although during the dead of winter, lift tickets can run you almost fifty dollars, the pre-season rates are usually about half as expensive. Since there are numerous high quality ski areas in Colorado, the competition for skiers is fierce and they race to open the quickest. As one representative of Copper Mountain said, "Basically, if we can open earlier than expected, we will." How profound. So, with block break quickly descending upon us, people are scurrying about trying to find the best and, more importantly, the cheapest places to ski.

First of all, it might help to know what will be open for the weekend of the 23rd over block break. Well, all of the resorts in Summit County will be open, with Keystone and Copper Mountain having the best conditions (according to the minion I spoke with). Crested Butte, with its infamous free skiing until December 19th, will open November 20th. They also have a deal that if you've never skied before, they'll give you a free lesson, so for the money, Butte's your place if you don't mind lift lines.

Winter Park will open on November 18th, with a brand

spanking new bowl, which will probably be closed until midseason. Vail has about 400 acres of skiable terrain, but Beaver Creek will not open until November 25th. For those with Vail passes concerned that this investment will not be valid until Thanksgiving, not to worry. Similar to last year, the pre-season restrictions have been amended, and passes will be accepted.

Aspen Mountain is open weekends only, and the Highlands is planning to open on December 18th. For those unconcerned with the gas crisis, Telluride will open on November 21st, and Steamboat will open November 18th. As far as pre-season lift tickets go, the deals are about 50% cheaper than regular season tickets. In the Summit, Arapahoe Basin will be \$17 a day, Keystone will be \$18 a day and Copper Mountain and will be \$22 a day. Winter Park and Mary Jane will be \$20 a day, while Vail's pre-season tickets are \$30 a day. Crested Butte, in case you've been asleep, is free.

The potential discounts do not stop here, however. There are a slew of discount cards ranging in price from \$0.00 to \$30 or \$40. The popular ones, such as the Ski American, are about \$10 and for that you receive

lift ticket discounts anywhere from \$5 to \$15 with one free lift ticket and a one-time \$19 discount for Aspen. Another, the National Ski Association card is \$7.95 and gives you similar benefits, while claiming to be the #1 skier discount card. All of these cards give the buyer additional discounts at area hotels, car rentals, restaurants fast food place, and even liquor stores.

One of the higher priced cards, The Colorado Card, gives you savings of \$8 to \$13 at Vail and Beaver Creek with a blackout period from December 26-31, \$30 for adults (no student discounts). Also, this card comes with one free lift ticket if you buy it before November 15th, which must be used either between November 25 through December 18th or from March 29th to April 18th.

All in all, the ski areas of Colorado spend serious time and money to entice skiers to their resorts, and the Colorado residents can easily reap the benefits of their efforts. So, find someone with a big car who has a girlfriend whose parents gave her the key to their ski chalet in the mountains and don't forget the rum, because those chair rides get chilly. Break a leg!

JET accepts applications

Courtesy of Jet program

Applications for the 1993 JET Program are now being accepted. The application deadline is December 15, 1992.

The JET Program seeks to enhance internationalization in Japan by (1) intensifying foreign language education and (2) fostering ties between Japanese youth and JET participants. These objectives are being achieved by offering young college/university graduates from the nine participating countries

(Australia, Canada, China, France, Germany, Ireland, New Zealand, the U.K., and the U.S.) the opportunity to serve in local government offices as Coordinators for International Relations (CIR) or in public/private junior and senior high schools as Assistant Language Teachers (ALT). There are 3,325 young professionals currently experiencing Japan as JET participants, 1,708 of whom are from the United States.

ALTs must have an interest in teaching English as a second language and excellent English pronunciation, writing and grammar skills. Japanese language ability is not required for this position. Strong Japanese and English language skills are mandatory for the CIR position, as CIR duties include receiving guests from abroad, editing and translating pamphlets, interpreting on occasions of international

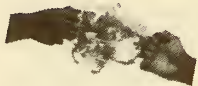
events, and other duties.

All applicants must be of U.S. nationality and hold a Bachelor's degree by July 1993. An interest in Japan, the ability to adapt to a different culture, and an enthusiastic and flexible attitude are prerequisites.

The length of the program is one year, from July 1993 to July 1994. An annual remuneration of 3,600,000 yen is provided to cover the cost of the participant's accommodations, living expenses and mandatory health insurance. Provided that participants complete their contracts and adhere to the established terms and schedules of the Program, they will be provided with round trip air tickets from designated points in the U.S.

For further information, please contact: JET Program Office, Japan Information Center, 50 Fremont Street, San Francisco, CA 84105 (Tele: 415/777-3533).

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Americanism discovered while in Japan

By AARON LLOYD
Special to the Catalyst

Who am I? What am I doing here (in Japan)? These were the first questions I faced from my future classmates in Narita Airport, waiting for our other ACM participants in the Waseda University Japan Study/year abroad program to arrive. "Aaron Lloyd,

from Colorado College" was the best I could manage for the first question, still dazed from jet lag, excitement, anxiety, and awe at what I had committed myself to.

The second question was more disturbing, in that I did not have a clear answer to my fellow student's question.

"I guess to study Japanese and learn about Japan," I replied, but I did not have a clear reason why I was there or why I wanted to study about Japan. Closer to the truth is I felt drawn there, as if it was something I had to do and there was something incomplete in me I hoped to make whole.

Although the why's and how's of the coming year were not clear, I knew what I was to do. I was to be a foreign student in Japan for the next 11 months, living in a Japanese home, studying at a Japanese university in Tokyo. After a one-month intensive language review/orientation in Nagano prefecture, I moved in with my homestay family and began classes. My classes were all in the International Division of Waseda, with mostly other foreign students. I spoke only Japanese in language classes and mostly Japanese at home. All this was to supposedly "learn about Japan."

After eleven months, I certainly know more about Japan and more Japanese than the average CC student. Yet, I would argue that the most important question I answered was not "what does it mean to be Japanese?" but "what does it mean to be an American?" This, I would argue is the most important function of study abroad—to better understand one's own culture and country by comparison to a different culture and country. For white-upper middle-class Americans who have never had to be outside the dominant culture, or have never had a minority experience, I think this is not just a good idea, but is vitally important to a complete understanding of culture.

If there was ever a perfect place to accomplish this understanding, it would be Japan. Japan has the most homogeneous population on earth, with 99% of Japanese citizens identifying themselves as ethnically Japanese. The values Americans place on allowing immigration, celebrating diversity and individuality, and accepting minority cultures are simply not part of Japanese culture. It is in the face of such polar-opposite values and practices that I began to understand the components and values of my own culture.

Japan is furthermore ideal because of its resistance to the American economic and political paradigm that

has dominated the non-communist world since World War II. Despite Japan's post-war occupation and U.S. imposed Constitution, the economic and political systems of Japan are uniquely Japanese and are fundamentally a reflection of the values of the Japanese culture. With the collapse of communism, Western economists are just

beginning to acknowledge that Japan's economy is not a free market system, not a central planning system, but a third road, a Keiretsu system.

Japanese politics are similarly based on culture. The typical view of Japanese politics as rife with corruption and based on back room bargaining is completely correct, from a Western cultural viewpoint. What is defined as corruption, and the acceptability of such practices as bribery, is dependent on cultural definitions



Aaron Lloyd

Lloyd and Japanese buddy hang out in ancient cemetery.

and values that are radically different in Japan. Without an understanding of Japanese culture, analysis of economics and politics in Japan is

inherently deficient.

All of my classroom studies would therefore have been incomplete, if not useless, without the understanding of culture I gained from living an everyday Japanese life. This mostly came from my homestay with a Japanese family, but it also came from commuting one hour each way to school by crowded trains, drinking with Japanese students, and even adopting a Japanese manner of social interaction and communication. It is the millions of small details that can never be taught, but must be experienced and indeed lived, that construct the understanding of a culture.

To stretch a metaphor, it was not enough for me to be a fish out of water, out of my own culture, to understand Japanese culture. I had to be a fish that tried to fly, to

interact and function in a new culture, to really understand the differences between the two. As you could imagine, this is a very tiring process, filled with frustrations and feelings of ineptitude. But it is the only way to gain more than a surface understanding of both a foreign country and its culture and to discover one's own assumptions and abilities at the same time.

I am completely convinced of the value of study abroad. But, I guarantee no one a painless experience. Personal growth often involved "growing pains," and there is a vast difference between four blocks of separation from one's culture and an entire year. Japan offered much in terms of a learning experience, but at the price of being a stranger in a strange land. Yet, Japan will always be a second home of sorts.



Aaron Lloyd

Aaron takes the time to party with his friends in Japan.

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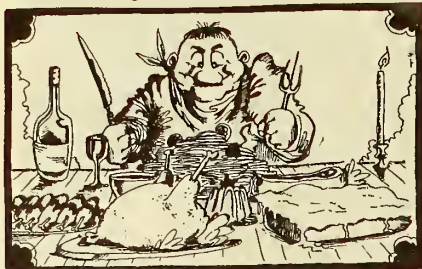
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By TODD KEATHLEY
Catalyst Staff Reporter

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don't intend to berate the Lucky

Dragon's severing fare, but you should always remember that Chinese restaurants are rip-offs when it comes to dinner. A customer usually spends twice the amount of cash at dinner in a Chinese restaurant for the same dish offered during lunch time hours. Therefore, if you are the type of person who prefers Birkenstocks over sandals, then disregard my warning about being taken for a ride.

Returning now to the Lucky Dragon, I ordered their Moo Goo Gai Pan. I made a mental mistake with this order, for I thought that this was actually a Moo Shu "pancake" order - the one with plum sauce. Moo Goo Gai Pan is actually a sort of Veggie-Chicken Combo in some other kind of thin paste. I am not an expert on the nuances and subtleties of Chinese cuisine; it all seems to blend into one style. In any event, this dish is complemented with

fried rice and an egg roll during lunch hours and is stuff worthy material for a \$5.00 tab including tip. The lunch menu includes twenty eight different dishes under five dollars, so there should be something at the Lucky Dragon which would appeal to any group of people.

I have to admit that Chinese food is not my strength in culinary criticism. The atmosphere is the typically weak attempt of recreating an "Oriental" environment, but the Lucky Dragon is concerned enough to add an aquarium of goldfish. "How original!" you might

interject, but they are quality goldfish who mind their own business. The seem content and proud to be swimming around in a tank owned by the Lucky Dragon, and this display of valid proof is enough to convince me that the Lucky Dragon is on to something.

Therefore, I urge you to try for yourself the secret recipes of the Lucky Dragon; the food is not bad, and the fortune cookies reveal the mysteries of the unknown more accurately than does NASA's billion dollar Hubble Telescope. I'm telling you, the place is a bargain.

Frats throw party for youngsters



One of the many fun things at the Halloween party.

By ALEX SALAZAR
Catalyst Staff Reporter

On Thursday, October 29, the Kappa Sigma, FIJI, Sigma Chi, and Phi Delta Theta Fraternities hosted a Halloween Party. Children from the Boy's/Girl's Club of Colorado Springs and Volunteer Action attended.

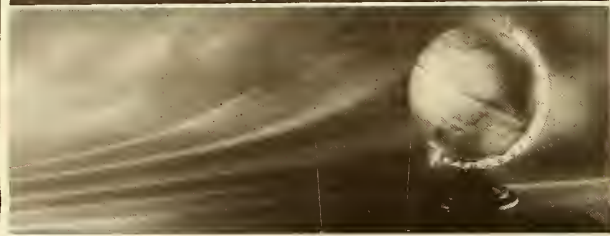
All Sororities contributed greatly in decoration and as chaperones for the children. More than 100 kids attended the fun-filled evening.

The FIJI's and Sigma Chi's set up a haunted house while the Phi Dels provided food and beverages.

The most popular was the Kappa Sigma's Fun House where the cotton candy machine highlighted the fun enjoyed by all the children. The haunted house successfully spooked the children and the adults.

Thanks to Marriot for donating the apples, the bookstore for providing art supplies and Current Art Supplies for a fifty dollar gift certificate.

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Inner City Blues

By MICHAEL MORRIS

Come this January Bill Clinton will be able to show America what is incorporated in his brand of "change." There are many promises that Bill Clinton has made. However, when it comes to dealing with the inner cities, he has been rather vague. He speaks of "investing" in our cities and of changing the welfare system but offers few concrete ideas. This vagueness offers as much hope as it does fear. The right actions can spur growth and hope in areas of our country that have, for years, been experiencing economic depression and despair. The wrong policies can be worse than doing nothing at all. Still, the time for action is now, but before we do anything, it is crucial to know what has happened inside our urban areas.

Many people look at our inner cities as proof of the limits of capitalism. The exact opposite is true. A good argument can be made that our inner cities are as close to socialism as America has ever been. All housing is subsidized and owned by the government, most of the residents receive welfare, food is largely subsidized, and so is health care. Despite all of these "benefits," the quality of living for the residents of these neighborhoods has decreased rapidly. In fact, the worst neighborhoods seem to be the ones with the most governmental "services."

Rather than being the problem, capitalism is the solution. Unfortunately, capitalism is all but banned in the inner cities. No one can own their own home; anyone who can provide somewhat for themselves must leave, and minimum wage laws dramatically increase the

unemployment level among inner city youth, depriving them of crucial work experience, etc. Worst of all, success is frowned upon. To succeed is to lose one's benefits. It's a continuous cycle of despair.

In order to improve our inner cities, we must change our attitude about what constitutes help. To provide for those in need just creates dependency. Giving one the opportunity to provide for oneself is what is needed. People must be allowed to fail if they are ever to succeed, and success must not be punished. The incentives are all wrong.

To change the incentives around, Bill Clinton should propose to dramatically change the welfare system. One of the best ideas floating around is a negative income tax. The idea behind a negative income tax is that when individuals fall below a certain level of income they receive a supplement from the government. The supplement is a certain percentage of the difference between the cutoff income level and the person's actual level (i.e., if the cutoff level is \$10,000 a year, the supplemental percentage 50% and the individual's income equals \$6,000 a year, then that individual would receive a \$2,000 supplement). The advantage of such a system, if it replaces our current system, is that it helps those who are truly in need while preserving the incentive to work (the more one makes, the more one's total income).

Besides incentives, our inner cities also need money and capital. However, not all money and capital is created equally. To have the government be the supplier of jobs will just further worsen the situation. People will become more, not less, dependent on the government. In order to

really help our inner cities, it is crucial that the people who live there are allowed to help themselves.

To do this, Congress and Bill Clinton should pass the enterprise zone bill. Any and all areas of the United States where there is rampant poverty and/or rampant unemployment should be eligible. These zones should have no capital gains tax, no minimum wage law, a permanent investment tax credit, no tax on small business and so on. The bill should be geared to create new businesses in this area and not to drag already existing industries from one area of the country to another.

There are many other good ideas floating around. Ideas are a dime a dozen. We need practical policies. We've tried the welfare state, and it didn't work. A look at the poverty rate for the last fifty years will demonstrate this. In the 1950's and early 1960's the poverty rate fell dramatically, both as a percentage of the population and in absolute numbers. Then, after the implementation of the Great Society programs, poverty slowly edged up. Throughout the entire 1970's poverty increased. The figures for the 1980's are rather controversial. Some say the poor got poorer, others disagree. Statistics abound. According to the latest census, the poverty rate declined slightly during the 1980's. Regardless of what happened in the 1980's, one thing is clear...we still have a long way to go. It is time to decide how serious we are about helping those in the inner cities. We know what hasn't worked, the welfare state. Let's give good 'ol capitalism a try. It seems to work well for the rest of the nation.

Political Correctness on Campus -- "Did you vote for Clinton because your parents didn't?"

By CATHERINE SANTAMARIA
Catalyst Staff Writer

"I just got a copy of my high school newspaper," my friend said last night. "There was this letter to the editor saying how sick and tired this guy was of people rallying behind a cause they knew nothing about. I'm thinking of writing a letter back to him saying, 'You ain't seen nothing — come spend two days on the CC campus and really see what you're talking about!'" I pondered that statement for a moment. "What the hell do you mean?" I asked. My friend went on to say that it seemed to her that a lot of people here at CC were liberal for the sake of being liberal, meaning that a great deal of people are dedicated to some cause, rooting for some underdog, doing it "just because." Just because it's not what the majority believes, just because society rebukes it, just because it's out of the mainstream.

I opened my mouth to protest. How can you say that? So many people here, all a part of some cause or another, all looking to help the common man, putting others first... Then I stopped. Hey, I thought. She might have something there.

How many of us involved in some "cause" really believe in it? Silly question, you might say. But ask yourself — in ten years, will you care? Will you even remember what you fought for during your years at college? Will it even be relevant to you at that point? Allying yourself with some cause without feeling you serve some true purpose for it is almost like doing it to put it on the big Resume of Life. Sure, in a couple of years you can point at that piece of paper (do you know if it's recycled or not?) and say, "Hey, look what I did," and pat yourself on the back, but then what?

This is not to say you should shun all "liberal" organizations

because someday you might not remember what you fought for, and it's not to say that everyone who is involved in some sort of cause does it for future gratification, because that's not at all true. I can see for myself the students at CC who have deep concern for a cause and participate in some organization because they feel indebted to some cause. But the point my friend was trying to get across, and what I see great relevance in, is that it's not uncommon on this campus to get involved in something simply because it's a "liberal" cause.

Do you really believe that Columbus committed genocide by killing off countless groups of Indians when he landed on the North American continent? It happened in 1492. This is 1992, a different century, a different set of morals. Or are you just jumping on the non-conformist bandwagon for a hayride to "Liberal-land"? Did you vote for Bill Clinton because you fully believe in his economic and domestic policies — or because your parents voted for George Bush? The liberal view is quite enticing. But, you should not blind yourself to the other side, the side you might not want to see, for a myriad of reasons.

My mother tacked up a little saying/maxim to the refrigerator at home that says, "There are three sides to every argument — yours, the other guy's, and the right one." This makes a little too much sense, Mom, but it's quite relevant in today's society. You have a view, the other guy has a view, and somewhere out there, there is a right view. It doesn't matter who's right, but you have to believe in what you are fighting for. If you are going to pledge your undying support to a cause, make sure you do it for yourself, not for an intangible, unexplainable force out there that makes you feel guilty if you don't. Unfortunately, in today's society, it's hard to distinguish vague causes from venerable ones.

Wiggett Wonders, "Why" did Amendment Two Pass?

By BRIAN WIGGETT
Catalyst Staff Reporter

So, it would seem that a good percentage of us on campus are happy today. If I remember right, CC students preferred Clinton over Bush and Perot by 3 to 1. So, we have our "change." But all we've really managed to do is throw Bush on his tush. And, if we truly want change, we need to do much more than this.

Let's take gay rights for instance. I am not ashamed to say I'm from Colorado, that state that legislated hate. And it's true. Gays and lesbians have already been fired from jobs, with one bigoted boss claiming he let one woman go because she was looking for another job. When she asked him if it was because she was homosexual, he shrugged his shoulders. She has no recourse in getting her job

protecting the rights of the minority in this country? That's one of the main reasons why we do not have a pure democracy in this country. It's one of the main reasons we have the Bill of Rights and the ACLU. Is it any wonder why the American Civil Liberties Union is so unpopular in Middle America? It's because they usually come to the defense of the minority and the unpopular themselves.

We still have one of the best nations in the world, but like Than said last week, it's more and more the best by default. Inherent in our country's doctrine is the protection of individual's privacy, both in their workplace, and in their bedrooms. Maybe the change we're really looking for is just a return to the principles we laid down over 200 years ago.

What has happened to

To the Editor

EarthFirst! a Required Reagent

To the Editor,

I am usually able to avoid getting embroiled in the tangled web of juvenile prattling that dominates the Catalyst "Opinions" section, but the November 6 issue contained a thought-provoking letter (Mike Morris; "Earth First! Fascist!") which brought up some important points concerning radical environmentalism. I have met Mr. Morris and I admire and appreciate his political zeal and his respect for the democratic process. It is people like him who inspire constructive dialogue.

I applaud Mr. Morris's call for radical environmentalists to accept responsibility for their actions, but for somewhat different reasons. I wholeheartedly agree that hiding behind the nebulous shroud of the Earth First! moniker and by not accepting personal responsibility for their direct-action protests, people who engage in such activities do

indeed look like cowardly vandals. This is not the purpose, as I see it, of civil disobedience (recall that Henry David Thoreau wrote much of his famous essay from a jail cell). By subscribing to the tactics of EFi, or any other direct-action group, one must also live by their creed. All such groups stress vehemently that their members must not endanger the lives of other humans and that they hold themselves accountable, morally and legally, for their actions. The type of irresponsible protest to which Mr. Morris refers in his letter is precisely the type of action which drove Dave Foreman from EFi in the first place. Poorly conceived protests can set the entire environmental movement back decades. I also agree with Mr. Morris that should the campus activists mandate appropriate conditions for their actions, their "chapter" of EFi would see its membership dwindle significantly.)

But, what Mr. Morris's

misunderstands, is the broad spectrum and plurality of the environmental movement. In this country we have nearly as many brands of environmentalism as we have environmentalists. From President Bush's gutting of the political gains of the past twenty years and Vice-president Quayle's "Council on Economic Competitiveness," to the folks who might advocate assassinating timber and oil industry executives in the interest of self-defense, we have a potpourri of opinions about how best to ravage or protect our nation's natural heritage. Mr. Morris is correct in pointing out that we live in a world of political reality, but what he has missed is the fact that every American, through their action or inaction, creates that reality.

For the past century, since the founding of the Sierra Club, conservative factions have complained about "radical" and "apocalyptic" environmentalists. Without the efforts of the radicals, it is unlikely that the more mainstream environmental groups could have made the advances they have. As Christopher Manes to whom Mr. Morris refers in his letter, but who Mr. Morris has failed to read closely, author of *Green Rage*, points out, groups like EFi make the other groups look like complaisant Milquetoasts by comparison. By applying pressure from the extreme left, EFi allows moderate groups to get their foot in the door in Washington. (This strategy is not unknown to George Bush—"You think I'm a puppet of the right wingers? Wait'll you see my running mate!")

Mr. Morris has also failed to understand the tenets of Deep Ecology. When Arne Naess coined the term in his 1972 paper, "The Shallow and the Deep, Long Range Ecology Movement," he was writing not so much about reverting to a primitive lifestyle, but of reassessing our past and present relationship with the biosphere. He was pointing out the growing distinction between anthropocentric ecology (the past of the movement Manes describes as "making industry safe for humanity") and biocentric ecology, understanding and sustaining the complex ecological relationship not of humans and nature, but humans as a part of nature. Earth Firsters, by and large, subscribe to the Deep Ecology school not, as Mr. Morris suggests, from "a basic rejection of humanity as we know it," but from a deeply-rooted feeling that our industry-driven society is dangerously out of balance with the only living planet in the known universe. They feel that waiting for the slow machinery of government to solve the crisis will mean the irrevocable destruction of an important part of the human spirit. So, while the sycophants author and debate legislation, represent wilderness in lawsuits, and generally lick the boots of Congress and industry, some activists are out there

putting their words into action. Whose talk is cheaper, Mr. Morris? I do not wish to enter a debate on whether or not the end justifies the means. That is not for me or anyone else to decide. My argument is that the actions of radical environmentalists, for the greatest part, have had a positive effect upon the national conscience as a whole. They have helped to bring the less-than-peripheral issues of a global ecological crisis into the focus of mainstream politics and mainstream consciousness. They have fought an uphill battle to do so, and I do not think that we should let a handful of alleged indiscretions derail an entire movement.

I suspect that Mr. Morris would call himself an environmentalist. In his letter he implies economic and public policy solutions to pollution. Sure, creative economic solutions like transferable emission permits are a much-needed element. But the nonmarket amenities which have a value that transcends economics require a voice also. Where economics fail us, we must search for other tools and other means of action. An effective solution will doubtless require a concerted effort by all of us if we are to protect and preserve our most valuable treasure, the globe.

I thank Mr. Morris for his provocative assessment of the radical environmental movement. I hope that in the future he will look a little more closely and be able to see the ecosystem through the fallen trees.

TIM VAN LUVEN



Parents: Food Service "Horse Pucky!"

To the Editor,

Parents Weekend '92 was a great way to spend a sunny weekend in Colorado Springs with our sons (Class of '94 and '96). We enjoy hearing about their courses and activities and meeting new friends and teachers.

Our complaint keeps recurring: the food service. CC's mandatory food service policy seems to be one of the last bastions of the College's attempt to act as surrogate parents to our children while they're away from home. In our years as 60's college students, the schools thought it was important to have rules on whether a woman could wear slacks (they could, only if the temperature was below 15 degrees F.), or if men could visit women's dormitory rooms (they could, but only on Sundays with doors open).

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Due to the THANKSGIVING BREAK, "THE SOURCE",
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will include items for the following dates,
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Information that you want included needs to be
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HEY GREEKS! Thanks for hosting the 95 kids from Volunteer Action, the Boys and Girls Clubs, the Red Cross Shelter, and the Colorado Springs Deaf and Blind School on Halloween afternoon. Thanks also to Arthur House for hosting the Volunteer Action kids on Tuesday and Thursday. You did GOOD!

*** **

Thanks to everyone who helped out with Help the Holidays Happen! Next week we'll give you a full report on how much was collected and who benefitted.

*** **

SKIING FREE! Twelve People signed up for the Breckenridge Handicapped Ski Program training and are on their way to SKIING FREE, how about you? There is still time. For more information stop by the Center for Community Services or call Chris at 634-3847.

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Other than that, there's no more
news for next week, so,

HAVE A FUN BLOCK BREAK!

E V E N T S & M E E T I N G S

| Monday 16 | Tuesday 17 | Wednesday 18 | Thursday 19 |
|---|--|--------------|---|
| <p>12:00 pm - <i>Hawaii Club</i>. Please come and join this new club if you're interested in Hawaii. Worner Hayes Room 213.</p> <hr/> <p>*6:30 pm - <i>Silent Signing Hour</i>. Worner Howbert Room 216. Sponsored by the Sign Language Club.</p> <hr/> <p>7:00 pm - <i>Livesounds</i>, Worner Greg Room 212.</p> <hr/> <p>*7:30 pm - "SACRED EARTH AND HEALING ARTS OF TIBET." Buddhist and Tibetan folk dances, monastic chanting, accompanied by Tibetan musical instruments. Presented by the Tibetan Buddhist Monks of Gaden Shartse. \$10 suggested donation. Shove Chapel. Sponsored by the Chaplain's Office.</p> <hr/> | <p>12:00 pm - <i>MEChA</i> Worner Wolcott Room 117.</p> <hr/> <p>12:00 pm - <i>New Focus</i>.</p> <hr/> <p>1-2 pm - <i>Washington University Law School</i> information session. Worner Greg Room 212.</p> <hr/> <p>3:30-5 pm - <i>Advanced WP 5.1</i>. Call ext. 6716. Palmer 20. Sponsored by Academic Computing.</p> <hr/> <p>6:30 pm - <i>BGALA</i>, Student Cultural Center.</p> <hr/> <p>*7:30 pm - "HEALING FOR HEALERS." A traditional Tibetan Buddhist's healing ceremony for therapists and counselors. \$15 suggested donation; space is limited. Call Kathy Monahan, X6638 for more information. Shove Chapel. Sponsored by the Chaplain's Office.</p> <hr/> | | <p>3:30-5 pm - <i>Beginning WP 5.1</i>. Call ext. 6716. Palmer 20. Sponsored by Academic Computing.</p> <hr/> |

WEEK

| Friday 20 | Saturday 21 | Sunday 22 | On-Going Events and Meetings |
|---|--|--|---|
| <p>*8:00 pm - Colorado Springs Symphony, Christopher Wilkins, conductor. Featuring "Winter Fantasy" with Michael Hanson, violin. Tickets \$5 w/CC ID/Activity Card at Worner Center Desk. Pikes Peak Center.</p> | <p>*8:00 pm - Colorado Springs Symphony. See Friday, 11/20, 8 pm.</p> | <p>*2:30 pm - Colorado Springs Symphony. See Friday, 11/20, 8 pm.</p> | <p>THE DEADLINE FOR THE NOVEMBER 23-29 AND NOVEMBER 30-DECEMBER 6 "THIS WEEK" IS MONDAY, NOVEMBER 16 AT 4:00 PM. YOU MUST COMPLETE A ONE-FELL-SWOOP INFORMATION SHEET IN ORDER TO HAVE YOUR EVENT OR MEETING PUBLISHED IN "THIS WEEK." THESE FORMS ARE AVAILABLE AT NELLIS REINERTS OFFICE, WORNER CENTER.</p> <p>Chinese Table - First Three Wednesdays, 5:30 pm, Worner Greg Room 212. French Table - First Three Mondays, 5:30 pm, Bemis Exile Room. German Table - Every Monday, 5:30 pm, Worner Howbert Room 216. Italian Table - First Three Thursdays, 5 pm, Bemis Exila Room. Russian Table - First Threa Wadnesdays, 5:30 pm, Bemis Exila Room. Spanish Table - First Three Tuasdays, 5:30 pm, Bemis Exile Room.</p> <p>Shove Chapel is open for meditation, prayer and reflection by individuals and groups during the following hours: Monday-Thursday, 7 am-9 pm Friday, 7 am-5 pm Sunday, 9 am-10 pm</p> <p>YOGA - Laval 1, Monday/Wednesday, 12:10-1 pm Level 2, Tuesday, 12:10-1 pm \$30 CC; \$35 non-CC for semester Boettcher Basement</p> <p>Aikido Practice - Every Sunday, Tuesday, Thursday (except block break Thursdays). 7:00 pm. Boettcher Basement. Japanese martial art; beginners are encouraged to attend. PLEASE BE PROMPTI Focus is on technique with references to applications of daily life.</p> <p>*This Week* is published weekly by The Leisure Program, Worner Centar Desk and The Catalyst. Georgia Robertson, Editor.</p> <p>*Open to the public</p> |

Career Bulletin

The
Colorado
College



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Nov. 16 - 20

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More Than a Few Words About "No Shows"

"No shows" and last minute cancellations reflect poorly on everyone at Colorado College.

At C.C., most events don't really get started until five to seven minutes into the scheduled time because of what is known as "Colorado College time." Arriving late, not showing at all, and cancelling at the last minute are also becoming part of the Colorado College culture. Unfortunately, the rest of the world does not operate on "Colorado College Time." Employers are not very happy when you arrive five to seven minutes into your scheduled interview. Being on time is a simple courtesy and an indication on your part that you respect the time commitments of the other person.

Before you "blow off" a workshop, a counseling appointment, a practice interview, or a recruitment interview please consider the following:

Workshops

- Our professional staff devotes considerable time preparing for each workshop based on the number of people signed up. It is not time effective to conduct a 90-minute workshop for only 3 people when 18 had signed up!

Appointments

- Our staff members set aside time for appointments. By not showing or cancelling at the last minute you prevent another student from filling the slot.

Practice Interviews/Recruitment

1. An organization's representative has left his/her job and responsibilities for the day and spent money and considerable travel time to meet people who have requested an interview. He/she has every right to expect those people to show up.
2. Colleges with high "no-show" rates are frequently dropped from the list of companies an employer visits; so, your no-show could cost other C.C. students interview opportunities.
3. When you fail to cancel your interview in advance, you are preventing another qualified candidate from interviewing with the employer.

Managing your time and your schedule are skills required in the "world of work." We hope that when you are signing up for workshops, appointments, and interviews you will be professional and courteous.

Internships

The ACLU Student Internship Program

The American Civil Liberties Union is accepting applications for its Fall and Summer internship programs. The Civil Liberties Union implements litigation to expand civil liberties throughout the country. Volunteer interns are associated with an ACLU attorney who will assign legal research projects. Projects include issues like education, racism, women's rights, gay rights, immigration and many others. Interns work a minimum of 3 days per week for ten weeks in New York City. Application deadline is Dec. 15 for spring internships and May 15 for summer internships. Contact: Zachary Nightingale, Legal Dept. American Civil Liberties Union Foundation, 132 W. 43 St., 7th Floor, New York, NY 10036. (Government Internships Notebook)

ACM Latin American Programs

Have you participated in an ACM study abroad program in Costa Rica and have a command of Spanish? If you have, you are eligible to apply for a year-long internship with the ACM Latin American Programs. The position provides round-trip transportation between Miami and San Jose, Costa Rica, room and board with a Costa Rican family, a minimal salary for personal expenses and books, and the opportunity to enroll for up to 6 credits at the University of Costa Rica, along with the position as Student Intern. The student intern acts as an advisor on Costa Rican culture, helps students manage living arrangements, assists ACM personnel, maintains archives, informs students about recreation programs, helps administer the ACM scholarship program, and handles other projects and activities for ACM. For more information, contact: Catherine Dillon at (312) 263-5000. The application deadline is December 15th. (International Internships Notebook)

Late Night With Letterman

Work in research, talent, music, production, staff writing producer's office, or -- with Dave's assistant! Intern will have "gofer" duties -- xerox, phones, errands. Full-time position is non-paying, but experience rich. Undergrad status required. Send cover letter and resume three months prior to desired semester to: Susan Shreyer, Internship Coordinator, LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN, 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, NY 10112. (Arts and Media Internships Notebook)

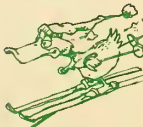
Administrative/Marketing Intern

Land Properties Inc. is offering a challenging year-round internship position to interested and motivated students. The Administrative/Marketing Intern will learn hands-on about the sales and marketing business. Responsibilities include: answering phones, working as an assistant with top leasing agents, organizing letter and ad composition and performing assorted clerical tasks. The applicant must have a working knowledge of Word Perfect 5.1 and Lotus 1-2-3, and must be able to type well. Knowledge of D Base IV and other computer programs helps but is not required. The internship is paid at \$5.00 an hour. To apply, send a letter of qualification and a resume to: Ellen York, Director of Administration, Land Properties Inc., P.O. Box 2376, Colorado Springs, CO 80901. The position will remain open until filled. (Colorado-Based Internships Notebook)

Full-Time Positions

Pfizer Inc., Central Research Division

Research assistants needed in the Pharmaceutical Research and Development Department to aid in the design and development of dosage forms and dosage delivery devices, the preformulation and evaluation of new approaches for improving the absorption of drugs administered orally, and the evaluation of drug stability and drug release from various dosage forms. Applicants should possess a B.S. or M.S. degree in pharmacy, chemistry, or biological science and have a strong interest in the design, development and manufacture of pharmaceutical dosage forms for human and/or animal health applications. Excellent salary and benefits package offered. Please send resume, transcript, and three references to: Lorraine C. Conn, Supervisor, Employee Resources, Pfizer Inc., Central Research Division, Eastern Point Road, Groton, CT 06340. (Environmental, Science, & Technology Jobs Notebook)



Expose Yourself

Career Fair '92

Wednesday, December 2, 2-6 pm
Worner Center

WORKSHOPS

2-3pm "Corporate and Non-profit America: Your Liberal Arts Degree at Work," WES

"Should I Go On To Graduate School?," Room 213

3-4pm "Making the Most of Those Summer Months: Creative and Exciting Summer Opportunities," WES

"Breaking the Glass Ceiling: Obstacles to Women and Minorities in the Workplace and How to Overcome Them," Room 213

OPEN FORUM

4-6pm **All Students:** Talk with people in your potential career fields during the open forum. Learn about jobs and careers and network with "alums" from across the Front Range.

To Careers



Part-time/Seasonal

Outdoor Education Field Teacher/Instructor

Horizons For Youth is a program in Massachusetts designed to teach school children about the environment and their impact on it. The staff and instructors are responsible for developing activities and teaching lessons in the outdoors pertaining to such areas as: ecology, conservation, environmental science, and group dynamics. Applicants must have a sincere interest in working with children; a background in science or education is helpful but not necessary. Room and board are provided along with a stipend of \$150.00 per week. The dates of the position are from early March through mid-June 1993. Summer and year-round employment are also possible. For more information, contact: Steve Cleaver, Program Director, 121 Lakeview St., Sharon, MA 02067; 617-828-7550. (Summer Job Opportunities Notebook)

Workshops/Events

- 11-17 Washington University School of Law Info Table, 11-1
- 11-17 Washington University School of Law Info Session, 1-2pm
- 11-17 Vermont Law School, Info Table, 11-1pm

Sign up in Career Center for workshops.

Recruiting News

Interested in Law School?

The Vermont Law School and Washington University School of Law will be conducting information tables and information sessions on Tuesday, November 17. Stop by from 11:00 to 1:00 to visit with representatives from these schools.

Practice, practice, practice.....makes perfect.

There are still a number of slots left on Tuesday, November 24 and Wednesday, December 9 for you to practice your interviewing skills. Come by the Career Center and sign up for a time.

Did you know that?

The University of Chicago Business School will have an information table on December 10 from 11:00-1:00 and a presentation from 2-3 in Worner room 215.

Please Note: The deadline for applications to the JET program is December 15.

Career Bulletin

Editor: Carolyn Gianarelli

Career Center Staff:
Rick Roberts, Director
Cindy Funk, Assistant Director
Sheryl Bender Peterson, Research & Resources Coordinator
Paul Spelman, Staff Assistant

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Carey Haas
Cullen Hughes
Johnna Kietzmann
Jennifer McLean
Katie McVeigh
Matt Moyer
Sharteen Pisciotto

The Career Center promotes and adheres to a policy of equal opportunity in all aspects of employment and education. We do not knowingly list job opportunities from employers who unlawfully discriminate.

Mullan's Mullings...

During my senior year in high school, a friend at a nearby D.C. public school witnessed a drive-by shooting during lunch. The shooters were a group of teenage guys who were angry at a girl who attended my friend's school. The victims were three random students, one a girl standing next to my friend who sustained a fatal wound to her head.

This was when I woke up. People my age, my generation, shoot and kill people all the time. Death is not foreign or out-of-the-ordinary to many teenagers who live in my city. This is true for the teens who live in Colorado Springs but do not attend schools as docile as CC.

During Halloween night, not far from CC, a young trick-or-treater received a gun shot wound to the back. The child was apparently caught in gunfire between teen gang members. The wound was caused by a stray bullet.

Last year a man was shot and killed while walking on a block in downtown Colorado

Springs. The teenager who shot him said the man was walking on his street.

Gunshots wounds are the second leading cause of death for people aged 15 to 19 and the leading cause of death for black males of that age.

With the good guys in office and a Congress with more females, let us hope that something can be changed. With luck Congress will pass the Brady bill, requiring a waiting period for gun sales. Those who argue against the bill say it is "inconvenient." I guess they don't see it as inconvenient when innocent high-school students get shot in the head while eating lunch.

It snowed yesterday. From my insulated dorm room I took in the view. Every thing was white and soft, but my eye caught something out of the ordinary. A man in a thin brown coat was digging through the dorm dumpster. He pulled out a grease stained Louie's pizza box and removed the remaining crusts. I guess snow isn't the that wonderful for everyone.

In Womer today two CC women selling beans for the Women's Bean Project handed me a sheet of paper. I want to share some of the statistics on the sheet in case you didn't pick up a copy.

In America: 37% of the homeless eat one meal a day. 36% go at least one day a week without food. 20 million people rely on a soup kitchen at least once a month. more than half of all poor in 1990 were either children or elderly.

CC hosts a Sunday Lunch at Shove every week for 75-100 homeless people. Poverty is real. It's here at CC, and I commend the students who are working to do something about it. Those going on BreakOUT block break trips, those who have helped with the campus food and clothing drive and those who have donated time or items to help the homeless.

Sorry, my column is such a downer this week, but lately being editor does not always keep one chipper.

Meghan E. Mullan
Editor-in-Chief



AFTER-DINNER ACTIVITIES

Don't these rules sound trivial 25 years later? Today C.C. has elaborate rules that require administrators to spend their time reviewing letters from physicians and/or clergy if a student requests an exemption from the food service.

We would suggest that, with parental permission, sophomores, juniors and seniors have the additional option of not subscribing to the food service. Room, board, and tuition place a great financial strain on most families. Making food service optional would help us to reduce petty arguments with our sons and daughters over additional food money requests! We look forward to having this option in food service policy available to us. Of all the legitimate concerns of parents and students, food service complaints certainly must be among the most annoying, time-consuming issues which needlessly divert the administration's attention from more serious matters. Time and money wasted on enforcing the food service policy could be better spent on other faculty and student needs.

We will read the Catalyst to see if this matter warrants further attention from the administration, student body, and/or their parents.

JANIE and ELLIOT
STONE
Stoughton,
Massachusetts

Amend. Two Lamented

To the Editor,

I do not understand. Amendment Number Two has passed, and discrimination has reared its ugly head by fifty two percent in Colorado. I am but a naive first-year student here. I had dreamt of what college would be like for years. I never expected this.

In the beginning of the school year, I was against Amendment Two. But, I did nothing. As the election day finally came around I mustered enough activism to don a "No on 2" button. On the actual day, I sacrificed a mere half-an-hour to hold a banner outside during rush hour. This may be more activism than some show, but hardly enough to claim being an activist.

The next morning, I heard the results. Unbelievable. I was very disappointed and angry. I kept the button on.

But by Friday the sixth, the issue would effect me more than I could have imagined. I felt both sides of the fight that day.

A woman at a travel service nearby welcomes me with a pleasant smile and said,

"Anyone wearing that button can sit right here." Later that night, I returned to my dorm room to find the notes between my roommate and I ripped and scattered across the hall. On the door, written in stolen construction letters, were the words "Yes on 2." This is a hate crime. It may not be a severe one, but one still. I admit that I cried. I was hurt. I did not understand why. Thankfully someone was there to comfort me. My roommate and I were victims of a hate crime. Yet, we are not the real victims. The homosexual community is.

I am not denied marital status. I am not rejected from serving my country. I am not refused employment because of my sexual orientation. I am not denied housing. I am not fired for being a homosexual. My rights of equality are not taken away. I am not beaten by hate. I am not feared by the ignorant.

They are the real victims. And whose shoulder can they cry out? Who will comfort and support them? I will. They deserve my help.

Yet, they will not be crying. The homosexual community has a greater strength to oppose hatred than I do. I cried. They will continue to teach the ignorant and to survive the discrimination.

Amendment Two and the supporters of it will never stand.

Power that comes from oppressing others and inciting fear and hatred never conquers. We who embrace and cherish diversity will stand strong.

Everyone has equal rights. Everyone.

ANDREA BUCKVOLD

Salty Student Writes "Letter of Disgust"

To the Editor,

I am writing a letter of disgust to the staff of the *Catalyst*, the Colorado College newspaper. First of all, where is the news, as in, "news stories?" Many things are happening on the school campus, in particular, a play and an art show that the *Catalyst* claimed to be covering yet never printed any piece of information on. What does it take to get coverage in the *Catalyst*; how many friends must one have on the staff in order to receive a solitary printed word? Choosing stories according to personal biases and making a school newspaper the forum for witless humor devoid of any

pertinence to anything happening on campus defeats the purpose of having a school news publication. I suggest those interested in creative writing join the *Disparaging Eye* or the *Leviathan* and someone slightly interested in reporting the college news step forward and do it. Save the paper next time!

IAN EDELSTEIN

P.S. -- Your "editing out" of this letter from the paper will only further prove my point that your staff is elitist, unmindful of anyone else's ideas, opinions, and activities other than your own and your good buddy's own.

Quote of the Week...

"You can take up sports that are more expensive than ski racing -- polo (the kind with horses), yachting and Formula One racing come to mind. But it's difficult to find anyone who would dispute the assessment of George Rau, assistant headmaster of Burke Mountain Academy, when he says developing into a world class racer is 'frightfully expensive.'"

Ski Racing Magazine
Oct 31, 1992

IF YOU'RE INTO COCAINE, WE'VE GOT A LINE FOR YOU.



Now there's another tragic
side effect of cocaine.
It's called unemployment.
Last year alone, America's

businesses lost more than \$60
billion to drugs. So this year,
most of the Fortune 500 will be
administering drug tests. Fail-

ing the test means you won't be
considered for employment.
And that's a little dose
of reality.

WE'RE PUTTING DRUGS OUT OF BUSINESS.

Partnership for a Drug-Free America

CC bands rampage in search of eternal fame

Spiney Norman crawls from Funk Truck with new moniker and new style

By KERRY TAYLOR
Catalyst Staff Reporter

My debut attempt at music journalism finds me in a penthouse McGregor suite sitting opposite none other than Dave Smith, former Psychedelic Zombies member and new drummer for Spiney Norman, the undisputed godfathers of CC campus bands.

Dave was discovered by the other two members: Jamie McIntyre (guitar and vocals) and David Greenberg (bass and backing vocals) while jamming in the exotic location of the Mathias second floor lounge. Since then, the long-haired sophomore hasn't looked back.

Until recently, Spiney Norman were universally known as Funk Truck, but they changed their name to separate themselves from the stream of Funk bands flooding the Boulder scene which they played this summer.

I ask Dave where the name "Spiney Norman" originated. It seems to be a good music-journo question to ask. "I'm not sure, a character in a Monty Python film?" he suggests. (All answers on a SASE to the Catalyst office.)

"What about influences?" I ask. No problems with this question. Dave takes a deep breath and begins:

"My philosophy is that to learn from the amsters, you have to learn from who the masters learned from: like The Meters, they're a big influence of ours, and Seventies funk like Grand Central Station and The Commodores.

"We want to put the soul back into CC" enthuses Dave, and I cannot help but think he has seen *The Commitments* once too often. He continues, "We're influenced a lot by Parliament, the Tower of Power and The Red

swarms of groupies outside McGregor." Fans? repeats Dave modestly. "Well, our friends like us a lot." Clearly, the game has not yet gone to his head.

"We haven't played much on campus this

Spiney Norman have played The Marquee Club and The Fox in Boulder, and this week sees them at The Underground pub and The Deluxe.

"So, how much do you get paid?" I ask curiously. I know that living in McGregor doesn't come cheap. "We play too many free gigs," Dave fumes. I realize that I have hit a raw nerve. "People think musicians don't need paying because they love music so much, but I'd rather be rich than famous and be on the cover of a drum magazine with a \$4000 drum set." I can see dollar signs behind his glasses. Dave sighs wistfully. He continues, "People just don't understand what musicians go through. Practice is neverending, and it's so hard when you're in school; you really have to work your butts off."

"So what does the future hold?" I ask. My pencil is getting blunt, and music journalism is thirsty work. "We know it's idealistic, but it would be good to get signed," says Dave. "David has already graduated and Jamie is about to, so maybe we'll go to New York. Fame would be good," he adds.

Fame would be good for Spiney Norman. I can already see my interview in the pages of *Time* Magazine.

So advice to all readers: it's probably a good idea to see Spiney Norman soon because they are either going to be massive or someone will make a film about them called *Commitments 2*. I wonder who will play me?



Ross Gimpel

Spiney Norman are losing touch with reality in the epoch of fame

Hot Chili Peppers. No, don't write that. Everyone is influenced by The Red Hot Chili Peppers nowadays. Write Primus instead." David grew up on Police and they're one of his biggest influences.

"So what about the fans?" I inquire, anticipating tales of mobbing in Bemis or

semester," he apologizes and informs me that if the drinking age were dropped to 18, Spiney Norman would undoubtedly have a bigger following. At the moment, when they play bars and clubs most of their fans cannot come to see them. Perhaps they should send a tape to Bill Clinton to persuade him?

Psychotic Mary makes historic Arthur House debut to raging crowd

By KNOX McILWAIN
Catalyst Staff Reporter

Last Saturday night, C.C.'s newest band, Psychotic Mary, played their first show in Arthur House. Two things happened that night that I

never thought I'd see here: Lots of C.C. students dancing (even moshing, sort of), and a party that outlasted the keg. The band hit the stage at 10:30 and never looked back. They kept a packed Arthur House gyrating all night. After about half an hour, the crowd was dancing. By the second set, a healthy size mosh pit had taken shape. Even after the keg died, the whole crowd stuck around for an hour and a half, a new C.C. record.

The band sounded great. No more really needs to be said. I will not insult your intelligence by making lame but poetic analogies to other groups (The singer had the voice of a pre-pubescent Jim Morrison with the presence of Axl Rose), but I

will do my best to describe them for those of you who missed the show. Sophomore Mark Dixon, the band's guitarist and founder, obviously has a passion for the blues. It comes through in his writing, his playing, and his style. Single White Male froth Tofer Towe anchors the band with his

steady and creative drumming. Add in his Santa hat and his hair, and he has the potential for true psychobummer status. Junior Barry Gordon, the band's bass man, is a very good bass player, pure and simple. He pulls off Flea slap solos like he's flossing his teeth. Finally, senior Terry Bamstieher, Psychotic Mary's vox man, is the

type of lead singer even your mother would love. His somewhat reserved style adds an element of normalcy to the otherwise tweaked lineup. It all adds up to a band with style, talent, and a unique C.C. flair. This band does NOT sound like Phish or the Dead but still had the potential to play a crunchy

school. Psychotic Mary has the blues, the funk, and the power to wake up C.C., but quality and finesse are not sacrificed in their music. They can pull it all off. Their set list includes Red Hot Chili Peppers, R.E.M., Pink Floyd, The Church,

Yet un otro book review

By CHRISTOPHER CLARKE
Catalyst Staff Reporter

Anne Rice has a rare ability to confront powerful questions in the context of popular literature. Her new work, *The Tale of the Body Thief*, provides an excellent illustration of this talent. The book's central character, the vampire Lestat de Lioncourt, is primarily concerned with what his role is in the context of human existence and what the nature of that human existence really is. He is the consummate anti-hero. He exists with exuberance and sensuality but sees this existence as devoid of meaning. For Lestat, only to experience life as a human could save his existence from the damnation of irrelevance. In *The Tale of the Body Thief*, Lestat gets his chance.

With the epic nature of *The Queen of the Damned*, it seemed that Anne Rice had abandoned the aesthetic principles utilized in the two earlier installments of the Vampire Chronicles. But her new work returns us to the level of story-telling found in *The Vampire Lestat*. It is clear that in the context of this series, a book like *Queen* was necessary to explore the details and history of the vampire lore, but in *Tale of the Body Thief*, characters once again are able to drive the story. The flow between scenes seems contrived, but the real point is to force the characters into richly symbolic situations that effectively demonstrate several different viewpoints on the meaning of human existence and the paths that lead one to these meanings.

Lestat is in a constant struggle with himself, trying to understand these creatures that he feeds on, who give his life its only purpose. When the *Body Thief* approaches him with an offer to

switch bodies for a few days, Lestat sees this as an opportunity to experience life for the first time in over two hundred years. He understands the implications of this act but is nevertheless attracted irresistibly.

When the switch actually occurs, Lestat is overwhelmed by the priorities of living being. He considers mortal life to be an "endless cycle of consumption, digestion and elimination." But he gradually grows accustomed to these processes (though he still finds them revolting) and is able to see more. Rice uses several helpers for Lestat's findings as mortal, but the most important is a nun with whom he falls in love. The nun, though firmly Catholic, has no belief in God. She believes that her life is given purpose [only] by the alleviation of suffering by others.] Her views have a profound impact on Lestat, forcing him to examine his role as Evil.

The Catholic interpretation of existence is not limited to the nun and, indeed, permeates the entire work. The supposition of mind-body duality and the denial of mortality in favor of the supernatural are central themes. Rice sees a very wide vista in the context of these suppositions and conducts herself well in the questioning of them.

No one is really sure what place Anne Rice is creating for herself, least of all Rice. She has been able to become a popular writer without compromising her literature. Her work seems to transcend the bounds of any one genre yet fits in many. She has been called the 20th Century Mary Shelley, a comparison she does not dislike. But regardless of comparison, she has revealed herself to be one of the important writers of our time.



Chris Flood

Buff-ish Psychotic Mary and Sir Tutt—at Jackson this weekend

Livesounds presents New Order in McGregor

Actually, Manchester's New Order have just re-released their first LP, *Movement*

By DREW CRUMBAUGH
Arts Editor

NEW ORDER
Movement (re-release)
Qwest/Warner Bros.

After the stylish suicide of the sadly underrated Joy Division singer Ian Curtis as described by Psychic TV (in

the song "I.C. Water," Genesis P-Orridge describes how Curtis supposedly put a noose over his neck, stood on an ice cube and waited for it to melt), or by the more traditional method of simply jumping off a stool with a noose around his neck (the actual way he died, as I understand it), the three remaining members of Joy Division—Bernard Sumner

Records in Manchester put it, was the singular most influential voice of his generation. After much consternation and contemplation New Order decided against bringing in an outside vocalist to take Curtis's place. Rather, they chose to stay within the group and elevated Sumner to lead vocals.

1981's *Movement*, the group's first album since the demise of Curtis, clearly shows the stylistic connections with and continuity from Joy Division. Joy Division's music was about melancholy, about feelings, about desperation, wrapped in music with severe Gothic overtones. Sumner perhaps gives the best definition of Gothic in describing his favorite film, *Nosferatu*: "The atmosphere is really evil, but you feel comfortable inside it." This perfectly describes Joy Division—the music is often dark and gloomy, yet the listener feels as if the music is speaking directly to him or her and therefore feels a part of it. *Movement* also has a rather Gothic atmosphere to it: there are only two tracks on the disc that are slightly upbeat, "Dreams Never End" and "Denial."

Sumner's vocal style and lyrics also leave something to be desired. In attempting to imitate Curtis's lyrical construction and meaning and emotion, Sumner comes off as being weak and passionless. When Ian Curtis sings "Now that I've realized how it's all gone wrong/Got to find some therapy, this treatment takes too long/Deep in the heart of where sympathy held sway/Got to find my destiny before it gets too late" in "Twenty-Four Hours", you know he desperately feels that way, especially in his embittered and pleading vocal style. On the other hand, when Sumner sings "Line of force from heaven, a tear in a stranger's eye/Where all things never die, then it goes forever/These places have been won, minds just full of reading/When these moments have begun" in "ICB" (Ian Curtis Buried? I

wonder...), his voice is just too weak and passionless to give the words any emotion or feeling. Curtis was a master of the vocal style; Sumner comes off as a cheap, soulless imitator.

The music on *Movement* is eerily reminiscent of Joy Division in the haunting melodies and synths. Joy Division's sound had evolved rather quickly in the year between their debut LP *Unknown Pleasures* and the career-closing *Closer* (rhymes with "poser"), clearly showing the band's maturation from the herky-jerky rhythms of "She's Lost Control" to the beautifully arranged synths and moody bass of "Decades" or "Isolation."

Movement, regardless of its lacking Curtis as a frontman, is even deeper in the moods and styles hinted at on *Closer*. Anguished keyboard riffs, sparse percussion, gloom-and-doom bass melodies, and "fractured" music is the rule here. "Truth" is a prime example of this evolution; Sumner's guitar takes a back seat to the melancholic synths and jarring drumming, and Peter Hook's bass provides the emotional backbone for the song. "Dreams Never End" is similar to "Ceremony," one of two Joy Division songs that New Order recorded; "Ceremony" was the new band's first single and was recorded as a bridge between the old and the new; Joy Division had never recorded it, but did play it live at their final concert. Again, it would be an excellent tune but for Sumner's tuneless, weak vocals. At other times the music is simply too gloomy to really enjoy, such as in the despairing "ICB."

Movement is a somber, desolate work. It seems that the ghost of Ian Curtis lingered a little too long around the band at the time of its recording. Although the music is sometimes rather good and involved, the vocals leave much

to be desired. Sumner, as much as he tries, cannot invoke the emotions that made Curtis's vocals so meaningful and evocative. It's interesting to see how the band completely changed around their sound with their next release, the awe-inspiring dance-floor sensation "Temptation," which was a 180-degree reversal from the melancholy of *Movement*. New Order must have made *Movement* to exorcise the demons left by Ian Curtis's suicide, and once they were exorcised, the band moved on to the brighter pastures of the dance floor.

Heaps o' thanks go to Tim from Manchester for winning our Dr. Who contest! The answer is Tom Baker. This week's question is:

Who played Edith Bunker on "All in the Family"?

If you are the first one to call with the right answer, you will, as Tim from Manchester happily did, win a set of nifty little Surprise Literary Gifts! Call Drew or Langdon with the answer.



New Order, clockwise from top left: Peter Hook, Bernard Sumner, Stephen Morris, and Gillian Gilbert

(guitar), Peter Hook (bass), Stephen Morris (drums), and new addition Gillian Gilbert (keyboards and additional guitar)—carried on as New Order.

However, their voice—their identity, if you will—was lost with the death of Curtis, and therein lay their problem. Not only was Curtis the symbol of the group to many; he, as record label honcho Anthony Wilson of the influential Factory

**Influence the
CC Community**

**Edit the
Catalyst
or the
Disparaging
Eye
next
semester**

Applications are available at the Womer desk, and are due Wednesday, November 18. Questions can be directed to Cheryl at X6675.



Welcomes the return of all CC students

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A little pizza, a can of Schaefer, a great night

By PERRY N. BROWN and
JUSTIN HERRMANN
Catalyst Staff Imbibers

Pizza goes with beer and beer goes with pizza, that's all there is to it. To celebrate the joy of writing our column this week, we decided to make ourselves some pizza, eat lots and drink our tasty selections (or our non-tasty selections as the case may be).

As an added service to our readers, we thought it would be a good idea to include our recipe for great pizza. Since the secret to any great pizza is starting out with a great crust, here it is, courtesy of my mother Shirley J. Brown.

Start out with a cup of lukewarm water. Add one package of dry yeast and allow it to sit for a few minutes till most of the yeast sinks to the bottom of the bowl. To the water and yeast add one tsp. of salt, a tbsp. of sugar or honey and two tsp. of oil. To all of the above add one cup of flour; you may use white or wheat, whichever puts the wind in your sails. Beat the mixture on low speed with a mixer or by hand for about five minutes. This is an important step because it allows the gluten in the dough to build up, which makes

the dough elastic so it can tolerate being spread into a pan. Add more flour until the dough is workable by hand. Knead the dough with a good dusting of flour on your board until the dough is about the consistency of your earlobe. Be careful not to knead too much flour in as too much flour will make your crust dry.

Place the dough in a well oiled bowl to rise. Cover the bowl with a towel or something of the like. When the dough has doubled in size, punch the dough down, cut it in half and spread it into pizza pans. Top with your favorite toppings, sauce, cheese and such things, and bake at 350 degrees until the crust is brown and the cheese is melted. Then you can crack open some brews and have a great evening.

This week, we are reviewing: Michael Shea's Irish Amber Pub Style Lager which comes to us from Rochester, New York; Pete's Wicked Ale from St. Paul, Minn.; and finally we forced down Schaefer Beer which is brewed in Detroit, Michigan.

Michael Shea's Irish Amber \$4.99 a six pack

This is a little light for an amber beer, but it has a thick rich head that sticks around. Michael Shea's is not a bad beer, but it's nothing special.

M.S.'s has a nice flavor with a slight bitter that's not really much to talk about. Neal says, "It's got no dick." Perry says in response to Neal, "It's definitely not a 'My dick is bigger than your dick beer.'" I don't really understand what all this phallic stuff is about, but I think these guys need help.

Pete's Wicked Ale \$2.25 for 1 pt. 6oz.

When you drink Pete's Wicked, there are two things that you notice rightaway. The first is the great color of this beer. It has a nice dark amber color that is almost as dark as a stout but is still crystal clear. The second thing that you notice is the thick, obedient head on this beer. Yes, we said obedient, and it's the truth. No matter how haphazardly we poured this beer, we could always keep it from spilling over the cup by saying "STOP!" Instantly the head would stop at the lip of the cup. Pete's Wicked has a fine flavor to accompany this awesome head. It has a nice full mouth and a great bitter. The aftertaste is reminiscent of chocolate malt (a malted specialty grain) but is not too strong. All in all, Pete's Wicked is a truly enjoyable brew which had a flavor that could stand up to our awesome pizza.

Schaefer Beer \$1.35 for 40 FL. oz.

For a brief time, I wondered why I stopped drinking this stuff in high school. Now I know. It's awful. There is no color, the head is weak, it smells like shit and the taste is unfathomably bad.



Back in high school, when this was our beer of choice my friends and I bought it because it was the cheapest beer you could buy. For the investment of one crisp dollar I could get good and loaded. Even then we knew it was awful though. We just bought it because it was cheap. Which I suppose is the reason people are still buying it.

The label on the bottle states that Schaefer is "America's oldest lager beer." Judging by the taste, I don't doubt it. I wonder where they've been storing it all that time? This week we had the pleasure of reviewing former Womer Desk guy Ray Bartlett's homebrew. It was a

most interesting concoction. I think it was a first attempt at a Lambic style beer. In any case it was a raspberry beer which, although we really don't like this style of beer very much, was not half bad. It was a little over carbonated, but I suspect this problem will be taken care of in the next batch. This type of beer is not at all what we think of when we think of beer. It was sweet with no perceivable bitter or hoppy flavor. This is not a chugging beer, it's more like an after dinner beer, sweet and light. Although this beer is a little odd (making something different is always the way to go in homebrewing), we both give it the thumbs up. If you ever run into Ray, ask him for some—you may get lucky.

Well another installment of the Catalyst beer review has mercifully come to an end. We sincerely hope the recipe serves you well. Until next time, RAVE ON.

Thomas and Capote resurrected

UCCS to present works by Dylan Thomas and Truman Capote

By ANTONIN ARTAUD
Catalyst Staff Reporter

THEATREWORKS/UCCS will present new stage adaptations of two of the most timeless and beloved Christmas stories of our time. *A Child's Christmas in Wales* by Dylan Thomas and *A Christmas Memory* by Truman Capote, Nov. 20 through Dec. 19, Fridays and Saturdays at 8:00 P.M. in Divre Arena Theatre on the campus of the University of Colorado at Colorado Springs. There will also be two Sunday matinee performances on November 29 and December 13 at 2:00 P.M. Donations to the UCCS Holiday Service Project, in the form of new toys, new clothes and non-perishable food items, will be gratefully accepted at the Friday, November 27, performance. These items will be donated to 35 needy families in the community.

Adapted by Randal Myler, Associate Artistic Director of the Denver Center Theatre Company, the two short plays each offer a vivid and evocative picture of Christmas as seen through the eyes and memories of very different children continents apart. *A Child's Christmas in Wales*, through the lyrical prose of Dylan Thomas, evokes the sights, sounds, smells and sensations of a snowy Christmas day in a tiny Welsh seacoast village while Truman Capote's *A Christmas Memory* (first dramatized for television in 1967 featuring Geraldine Page) offers a nostalgic yet timeless glimpse of a long-

ago Christmas season in he rural deep South and of the unique and profound relationship between a young boy and an old woman who find the true spirit of the season in each other.

For THEATREWORKS/UCCS, Bob Pinney will direct *A Child's Christmas in Wales*. The play features Michael Borghi as the grown Dylan Thomas. Michael Suggs will play Thomas as a young boy. The cast also includes Brian Roland, Donna Martin, David Thomas, Bronwyn Maxwell, Joan

Hassel, Jesse Andrews, Jeff Holland, Jason Willard and Joel Beck. Sharon Andrews will direct *A Christmas Memory* which features Hela Robran, Ken Pellow, John McDaniel, Eric Bosse, Margaret Patterson and Ronnie Storey-Ewoldt. Settings are by Curt Layman with lighting by Steve Graybill and costumes by Basia Grabowski.

Tickets for this special evening of family holiday entertainment are \$10.00 General Admission, \$8.00 for Students and Seniors and \$5.00

for UCCS Students with ID. Advance reservations with Visa or Mastercard are available by calling 593-3232 in Colorado Springs. Tickets are also on sale at KRCC, 912 North Weber, Taylor Travel Briargate, 7603 North Union and at the UCCS University Center.

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Geek Love inspires Elsberg

By JON ELSBERG
Catalyst Staff Writer

I was talking with a fellow in my class yesterday about this and that, and he mentioned how he doesn't read much contemporary lit, cause the old stuff is so good, and it's so hard to find solid contemporary writers. So, I was telling him about three authors I have discovered over the last year that are both contemporary and groovy. In addition, I was telling him how there seemed to be some sort of connection between the novels of each of these different writers, but I wasn't sure what it was. They are all about drastically different things and are written in drastically different styles, yet they all spoke to me in a similar manner. The best I could express it at the time was that they all shared the same "aura." I hate that word, but I find myself using it all the time since I am always getting these feelings from books that I can't quite put my finger on. Despite my English majorism, I cannot simply read a book and know what about it may have affected me.

This time, though, I think I may have figured the "aura" out. All of these books I was telling him about have solitary main characters. By solitary I mean that, even when surrounded by family and "friends," they are also distinctly separate.

The first of these three is *Geek Love*, by Katherine Dunn. I was quite wary of this book for a long time before I read it for a couple of reasons. First, I wasn't sure that I wanted to read a book about the trials and tribulations of a geek who falls in love. Second, the plot summary on the dust jacket seemed a bit odd to me, despite my solid grounding in speculative fiction. In case there are those of you out there who share my feelings, let me explain a few things. The term geek in *Geek Love* is not synonymous with nerd. This is the geek of a freak show, that is, the person who bites off the heads of live chickens.

More importantly, this is not simply a story about a family whose children have been intentionally mutated. Yes, that is the basis upon which the novel takes off, but if you can accept that

minor oddity, you are in for a serious treat.

Geek Love is a novel that reaches mythic proportions while insisting on an individual and personal consciousness. It is narrated by Olympia Binewski, an albino hunchback dwarf. She tells two connected stories. One is the story of her childhood as part of Binewski's Fabulon, her family's traveling freak show. If ever there was a family with screwed up dynamics, this is it. The second story is about the present and her difficulties trying to protect and teach a daughter who doesn't know that Olympia is her mother. I know that it is very difficult to imagine such craziness as being the basis for real literature, but believe me, it is. Katherine Dunn refuses to see her characters as anything less than real and fully-fleshed, and from the moment you start reading, you too will view them as such. These characters are not allegorical or metaphorical; they are some of the most realistic and individualistic I have ever come across.

I also recently read Dunn's earlier novel, *Attie*. It is a little harder to figure out. Suffice it to say that *Attie* is a roller coaster ride in the amusement park of insanity. Back to the threesome I was talking about earlier. The next one I read was *Sarah Canary*, by Karen Joy Fowler. This one is told mainly from the point of view of Chin, a Chinese laborer in the Pacific Northwest circa the mid 1800's. The novel follows his attempts to return a mysterious woman from a backwoods road to some sort of civilization that will accept her. There are many problems with his situation. To begin with, she does not speak a word during the entire novel, and he is constantly under threat of being lynched.

This is the most "story" oriented of the three novels, with the most eclectic cast of characters. There is high adventure in here as well as severe emotionality. Fowler does a great job of controlling the tone of this novel. Much of the story ventures into the absurd, but Fowler lays down such a thick layer of apprehension that those occasions only work to draw the reader further in (at least if the reader is me). Additionally, Fowler fills the book

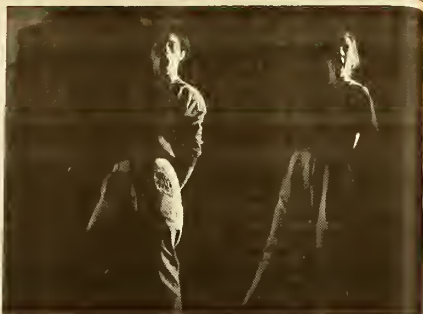
with facts and true anecdotes from the era that serve to educate the reader as well as to develop the tone. Rumor has it through the grapevine that *Sarah Canary* is whipping through literary circles like the Tasmanian Devil through Bugs Bunny.

The last, thickest and most experimental of these three novels is *John Dollar*, by Marianne Wiggins. I made my dad read this one and he said Wiggins reminds him of a cross between the mastery of language of Faulkner and the occasional brutality of Twain. Them's pretty good comparisons in my book!

John Dollar focuses, for the most part, on a British woman in the colony of Siam back in them yesteryears when the sun never set, empirewise. Charlotte's solitude stems from her refusal to live up to the high and mighty standards of her fellow Brits and her inability to form any sort of real connection with the subjugated natives. Only the mysterious John Dollar supplies her with any happiness. Then, the novel takes a hard turn towards the unexpected.

There are those who have suggested a similarity between *John Dollar* and *Lord of the Flies*. There is good reason for that, since there are some proximities in plot, but the force of the authors is completely different. Wiggins is much more subversive with her novel. Both authors express horror at the capabilities of humankind, but Wiggins is much more successful at evoking a sense of true horror in her reader — horror of our capabilities as well as our mundanities. This is a novel that is full of idea, of philosophy and soul searching, of pain.

All of these novels are intelligent and occasionally humorous. They are beautiful to read and ask to be mulled over when finished. Indeed, they truly are works of literature, despite their contemporary births. Fail to read them at your peril. Sadly, *John Dollar* is the only one in the CC library (along with a gorgeous collection of Wiggins's short stories, *Herself In Love*). I've seen all three at Four Corners in the past, and *Geek Love* at Poor Dick's, but not recently. I can only wish you luck. Luck.



Dance Workshop will be giving performances today and Saturday, Nov. 14 in Armstrong. It's free, so why don't you go!

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The Arts Section would like to issue a sincere apology to the Tater Art guys for not putting this in last week's *Catalyst*. There wasn't enough room, but seeing as how the exhibit runs through Saturday, here it is. Go see it, faithful readers, it's really cool.

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NCAA, Buetow, Giants

By ADAM McVEIGH
Catalyst Sports Editor

Why is it that the National Collegiate Athletic Association despises Colorado College so much? It seems that every time (that I can remember) CC produces an excellent athletic squad, the NCAA decides that we're not worthy to host a deserved playoff contest. It started last season when the men's basketball team was denied a home playoff berth, and was forced to hit the road. The Tigers were able to win their first game, but dropped the second by two points. Undoubtedly, a home crowd could have made up for those two points. Then this year, as many are aware, the men's soccer team has been used twice in as many weeks, deprived of a hard-earned home playoff game. The Tigers have fared very well to this point, but, while I have said all season that they can win the whole thing, constantly playing on the road could take its toll. When will the NCAA wake up and realize that Colorado College deserves more respect than we have thus far received.

Brad Buetow returns to the Tiger Hockey bench today. How will it affect the team? How will they respond to a "fresh" face, already partway into the season? When Johnny Majors left the Tennessee sideline for a time, and then returned, his players reacted by losing four games in a row. In other words, the team dropped a third of its games after Majors' return. While this sort of scenario is doubtful with regards to the CC hockey squad, the possibility is still there.

Last Tuesday, the National League Baseball Owners overwhelmingly voted to deny the movement of the Giants from San Francisco to Tampa/St. Petersburg. While San Francisco is rejoicing and the Sun Coast Dome is weeping, from a strictly objective viewpoint, this decision was bad for the National League. San Francisco has never really supported the Giants. They are, for the most part, fair-weather fans. When push came to shove, they refused to approve the funding for a new baseball facility, a minor request by the Giants considering the poor Candlestick Park that they have been forced to play in. San Jose and Santa Clara were also asked to approve a stadium, but they failed as well, showing that the entire Bay Area doesn't support the Giants.

Tiger football drops heartbreaker

By RYAN EHRHART
Catalyst Staff Reporter

On November 7, the Colorado College Tigers came within one pass of defeating Eastern foe Washington University. However, the pass was batted down by a defender and C.C. lost 27-26.

The Tigers started the game flat and couldn't string any plays together for a sustained drive. The Tigers were held scoreless in the first quarter but did manage to put twelve points on the board in the second quarter. Senior tailback Chuck Jones scored on a three yard run, and sophomore quarterback Josh Vitt connected with wide receiver Trevor Shettron for a 24 yard touchdown pass. Sophomore wideout Jesse Yuran felt that "The first half and maybe even the third quarter - well, we were flat - we came close on connecting a lot of big plays but it just never happened."

The turnaround came in the fourth quarter, and in a big way. The Tigers were down 15 points, 27-12, with less than four minutes left in the game. The Tiger defense stepped up to the occasion. Sophomore defensive tackle Shawn Mitchell recovered a fumble which in turn jump-started the roaring Tiger offense. Sophomore starting quarterback Josh Vitt led the Tigers down the field in an 11-play drive capped by a six yard pass to Chuck Jones. Vitt and Jones successfully connected on the next play for the two point conversion.

The light at the end of the tunnel became a lot brighter. Washington University received the ball on the Tigers' ensuing kickoff. The tenacious Tiger defense wasn't going to allow the Washington offense any leeway at this point. The defense held Washington University to three plays and a punt.

The Tiger offense began their final drive on their own 32 yard line. The clock continued, with only a couple of minutes left in the game. Field general Josh Vitt marshalled the Tiger offense



Chris Flood

Junior fullback Tim Hebert, 34, plunges through a hole during the Tigers' 27-26 loss to Washington University.

down the field in a two-minute drill that John Elway would have been proud of. Vitt completed 6 of 8 passes for 68 yards including the 17 yard crossing route that Doug Gryboski and Vitt hooked up on for the touchdown. The Tigers trailed by one point with 24 seconds to go in the fourth quarter. There was no question that the Tigers would go for the win with a two-point conversion. The pass was batted down

by a Washington University defender.

Senior Chuck Jones stated after the game that "the important fact about this game is that not one player on our team ever gave up mentally or physically." This show of strong will by the Tiger offense and defense demonstrates the strong team unity. This team and program can only go up and after today's game only the sky is the limit for the Tiger football team.

NCAA reams men's soccer a second time

By JON WHITFIELD
Catalyst Staff Reporter

The Colorado College men's soccer team has one small question. What in Sam Hill does a quality soccer team have to do to get through to the hard-headed bureaucratic NCAA Committee? The young record-breaking Tigers at 18-1-2 have been put through the ringer, hung up to dry, unripened on, put back through the ringer and sent to the

cleaners all in one post-season playoff tournament.

First the Tigers were denied deserving host privileges for the regional tournament (1st and 2nd rounds) despite their #1 ranking in the region and #7 national ranking. Pissed off and kind of psyched for some warm weather, the squad travelled to Claremont, California where they faced St. Olaf College of Minnesota, the #4 seeded team in the region on Saturday. The Tigers arrived on Friday, had a short practice session, and concluded the day of travel with an exquisite meal at a nearby Olive Garden restaurant — bill payable to the thoughtless NCAA.

The next day the Tigers played St. Olaf. The opposition was tall and defensive as they frustrated the Tiger attack. Finally, after numerous attacks, the second half saw a break. Who other than Aaron "It's so Greasy" Lujan to find the back of the net? With a nifty loft over the Olaf keeper into the left corner, the Tigers propelled to a 1-0 lead. The CC defense remained strong despite some joking from freshman sweeper Tom Heister as he tempted senior keeper Ezra Bayles with some cute "Oh yea? See how you like this one" plays. Anyway, the Tigers got the win and once again head for Olive Garden (Oh yea, not without first checking out a flick —

payable to the NCAA, of course. Do you see a pattern growing here?)

The next day the boys faced California Lutheran, who had also advanced the day before, defeating Claremont. This would turn out to be the battle of the year for the Tiger squad. Junior Noah Epstein, who was not able to attend the game against St. Olaf due to the same commitments back at CC as Romeo in "Romeo and Juliet", arrived just in time to play the game, get back on the plane, and close the performance back at CC. The trip would be worth his while. This battle against Cal-Lutheran was CC's best of the year. Once again, continuing their second half goal scoring philosophy respected all year, the Tigers finally struck with about 30 minutes left in the match. Robert "Pretty in Pink" Taco Man Lipp took a pass from Epstein and floated the ball over the outstretched arms of the Cal-Lutheran keeper. After much celebration, the Tigers regrouped to finish a classic counterattack. Epstein ran down a long pass from Lujan, beat three players and left the ball for Lipp, who sealed the victory. The Tiger defense had the game of their season as Ezra Bayles came up with two brilliant saves to record the shutout.

Please see SOCCER, page 18

The Week in Preview

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13

Volleyball vs. Menlo College at University of LaVerne

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14

M&W Cross Country at Regionals 11 am Grinnell, IA
Football at Hastings College 1:30 pm Hastings, NB

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 15

M Soccer at Washington University 1 pm St. Louis

Early verdict: Tigers a formidable team

By COREY PECK
Catalyst Staff Reporter

Head coach Al Walker is in a position many of his colleagues would envy. He stands at the helm of the #4 ranked team in the country, with a talented group of returning lettermen and an exciting collection of new players at his disposal. Last year's team exceeded all expectations and looking forward to the 1992-93 season, all he can see is "continued success for the program."

A few things have changed this year, however, with the biggest change occurring due to NCAA regulations. The traditional starting date for hoops programs across the land has always been October 15, but this year teams could not begin practice until November 1. The result, according to Coach Walker, is a situation which is detrimental to both players and coaches alike. "The shorter pre-season is tough on coaches because it doesn't give us time to prepare properly. We simply don't have the time to install the offensive and defensive principles necessary to be ready for the first

game of the year. But more than that, the rule change affects new players drastically. With not enough time to drill and review, there is tremendous pressure on first-year players to absorb a lot of new information. The rule change was meant to alleviate some of the tensions created by athletics, but in fact it has made the jobs of both coaches and players that much harder."

Colorado College may actually benefit from the NCAA rule change when battling their first opponents in New York City on November 21-22. With four of last year's five starters returning, as well as other returnees coming off the bench, the Tigers have experience unmatched by any other teams in the opening NYU tournament. Their first opponent, Tufts University, is a "quality program" from Boston who went 14-10 last year, but returns only one starter. The other teams in the tournament, NYU and Bates, face similar dilemmas concerning returning players. This lack of experience should give CC an advantage, especially considering the shortened pre-season

preparation time.

In addition to their experience, the Tigers are, in the words of Coach Walker, "one of the most talented teams in Division III. The one characteristic of this year's team will be its versatility. We will likely start a small lineup, one that can pressure full-court, run the floor, and utilize our three-point shooting. But with strong big men coming off the bench, we can slow it down and take the ball inside to score. The combination of scoring threats from both in the paint and from outside will make us a very difficult team to defend." Opponents will also have the problem of dealing with CC's relentless pressure defense, which often sets up fast break opportunities following steals, and has traditionally held the opposition to a low field goal percentage.

It appears that everything is in place for yet another exciting year of Tiger hoops. While CC opens the season on the road, you can catch a preview of the upcoming year tonight at 7:00 pm in El Pomar, when the Tigers scrimmage the Air Force Junior Varsity. Come out and support your Tiger cagers.

Volleyball returns to NCAA playoffs after a year away

SPORTS INFORMATION
DEPARTMENT

The women's volleyball team, 19-9 for the season, returns to the NCAA playoffs after a one-year hiatus and will meet Trinity University (28-11) in a first-round match Thursday [yesterday] at a Division III regional tournament hosted by the University of LaVerne in Southern California. The winner of Thursday's contest will advance to meet Menlo College (19-5) in second-round action on Friday. The championship match is scheduled for Saturday.

Also competing in the regional are the University of La Verne (14-11), Claremont-Mudd-Scripps (19-11) and UC-San Diego (10-18). The winner of the tournament advances to the national championship round of four teams, scheduled for November 20-21.

The Tigers are led by junior All-America candidates Heather McGuire and Stacey Jonker, who are hitting .351 and .307, respectively. McGuire also averages nearly six blocks per match. Another junior, Sloan Phillips, leads the team with 483 assists, to go with 187 kills and 211 digs.

Cross country teams focus on National meet

By BRIAN KATES

Of the 21 schools that have a cross-country program within the midwestern region, eighteen will have their season come to an abrupt end on Saturday, November 14. On this day in Grinnell, IA, one five-mile race will determine who will head out to New York and compete in the National meet - and who will go home and think about what could have been.

For Colorado College, this race has many personal ties. It is at this same course where one year ago a

sub-par team performance put a bitter end to what otherwise was a very successful year full of broken records and personal bests. It is also at this same course where two years ago the men's team competed in its first ever National meet and became the fifteenth ranked team in Division III.

This season, like last year, has seen some impressive individual performances and several commendable team performances. Most recently the team raced at the Southwestern Invitational in Winfield, KS and placed 4th in a

meet that fielded 14 teams and 90 runners.

In that meet, co-captain Jim Macken ran a 5:14 pace to come through the chute at personal best time of 26:08. Close behind Macken was the pack of Mark Sweet, Jack Hayes, Doug Gross, and co-captain Brian Kates, who were separated by only 12 sec (26:47 to 26:59). This performance marks the first time since 1988 that a CC team has had all five of its runners under the 27-minute mark in the same race. Other results were: Culley Thomas - 27:32, Kris O'Connor - 27:38, Elroy Tso - 27:52, Mark DeOrsay - 28:23, Bill Mangle - 29:31, Kurt Anderson - 29:45 and Wing Goodale - 31:03.

Coach Ted Casteneda believes that this kind of team effort is what will bring a team like this one to New York on November 21. Said the man at the helm for the 13th consecutive year, "By running in a tight pack, our guys will not only score well for the team, but will spoil the scoring for the other competing schools." Regardless of what happens at Grinnell this weekend, the CC men's cross-country team has a lot to be proud of. It has accomplished more during the races before the Regionals than other teams. And with its abundant crop of freshmen talent, the future looks anything but bleak.

For those of you who enjoy the thrill of sports gambling, here is a free tip. Call Las Vegas, see how poor the odds are for the men's cross-country team to qualify for the Nationals, and then bet the house on CC. We've been defying the odds all season long, and there is no reason why it should stop here.

For those wanting results on Saturday, November 14, feel free to call X6483 after 1 PM.

By HEATHER PANTELY
Catalyst Staff Reporter

The Colorado State Cross Country Invitational on Saturday, October 31 marked the end of regular season competition for the cross country women. It was a spectacular finish for the team as a whole, even those who have continued to train for regionals this weekend.

Colorado College competed with three Division I schools - CSU, CU, and University of Wyoming, as well as Northeastern Junior College, and the Tigers placed an expected fourth. All of the talented athletes at the meet brought out the best in the CC women. Eight of the CC women set season high altitude best times, and Kate Regan ran her lifetime best! In a field of 37 runners, Sara Fry ran first for CC, placing 19th in 19:43 - a strong time, especially at altitude. Next came Juli Brabson and Becca Felts, 23rd and 24th with times of 20:27 and 20:45. Jen Eldridge finished shortly thereafter

in 27th and a time of 20:58, and the teamwork continued, as Jen Nesbitt and Wendy Fox followed her closely, coming in 28th and 29th with times of 21:10 and 21:21. New to cross the line for CC in 21:56 and 31st place was Lara Hanlon. There came Jessica Phillips in 33rd place and a time of 22:30. The final pack of CC women consisted of Kamilia Gardner, Kate Ragan, and Denise Gordon, who completed the race in times of 23:06, 24:25, and 26:04 respectively. This race was excellent in terms of teamwork - what impressive grouping!

As the season comes to its final week, you will see CC's top runners continuing to train and looking ahead to regionals and even nationals. As coach Harrington excitedly said: "We have a good chance to do very well at regionals!" The regional meet will be this Saturday November 14, at 12 noon in Grinnell, Iowa. Continue running strong, cross country women, and we will look forward to stories from the Midwest and hope fully nationals in New York!

Soccer heads to St. Louis

Continued from page 17

The win put the Tigers into the quarterfinals in the national tournament and also signified head coach Horst Richardson's 300th career victory as CC's coach. Assistants Eric "Kuklo" Richardson and regional cool guy Dana Taylor joined in the celebration as coach Richardson got his head and back soaked with cold water from the infamous Gatorade cooler.

The Tigers now face Washington University of St. Louis in quarterfinal action on Sunday. Mystifyingly, the Tigers, although ranked higher than Washington

University for the last month, will have to once again travel to continue their playoff endeavors. The Tigers apologize to the dedicated crowd who has stuck with them all through their successful season. The NCAA committee suggested that if the Tigers beat Washington University there is a possibility for the final four to be played at CC. The Tigers are not holding their breath. The squad is ready for any adversity in its quest for national recognition and hopes to bring home another victory after the week-end. Go you young wild bohemians!

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Hockey splits with DU, then mauls Air Force

By MIKE RABINOVITCH
Catalyst Sports Editor

A standing-room-only crowd of over 3,800 watched our Tigers shellack the 9th-ranked Denver University Pioneers last Friday night at the Broadmoor World Arena. The fans had much to cheer about as the Tigers jumped out to a 5-0 lead after the first period. Ryan Reynard, Chris Hynes, Colin Schmidt, Chad Remackel, and Brian Bethard each tallied in the first period while Dave Paxton, Shawn Reid, RJ Enga, Steve Nelson, Jody Jaraczewski, Jay McNeill, Chris McCafferty, and Schmidt collected assists. The Tigers cooled off in the second and third periods, scoring one in the second and two more in the third.

"The DU-CC rivalry is always intense, and we came out in front of our home crowd really pumped," said Paxton, a sophomore defenseman. "We got on 'em quick and scored five unanswered goals, and as a result I think we relaxed too much in the second period."

When Denver poured on the offense, Paul Frank came up big in the net for the Tigers. Frank turned away 17 of 19 shots in the second period and collected a total of 36 saves for the entire game. The second period saw freshman Jay McNeill score his second goal of the season on an assist by Shawn Reddington. In the third period, Steve Nelson picked up an unassisted goal, and freshman Colin Schmidt found the back of the net for the third time this season, converting on the assists by Nelson and Jaraczewski. The team had the necessary momentum going into Saturday night's game at the DU Arena.

"It seemed like we were trying to feel the team out in the first period instead of jumping all over them," stated Paxton. DU came out firing and jumped out to a 4-1 lead after the first period of play. Jay McNeill scored his third goal of the season as Bethard and McCafferty grabbed the assists.

Jay McNeill, a freshman from Cranbrook, British Columbia, had a hand in each goal on Saturday night. "It feels good to be a part of the lineup," gestured McNeill. "I'm playing with a lot of quality players."

McNeill got an assist, along with Shawn Reddington, on Hynes' second period goal and then netted his fourth goal of the season on assists from Nelson and Paxton. Bo Badalich garnered 32 saves for the Tigers on Saturday.

Aside from a lackluster first period, the Tigers played the Pioneers very tough at DU and gained needed confidence as they plunge into the competitive WCHA season.

In between DU and the upcoming series at Wisconsin next weekend, the Tigers got the chance to beat up on the team we love to hate, the Air Force Academy Falcons. The Tigers lead the series between the crosstown rivals 36-6-2 going into last Wednesday night's contest. The Tigers wasted



Chris Flood

Freshman forward Colin Schmidt, 20, wraps around the DU goal just prior to scoring.

no time jumping all over the lowly Falcons, causing third degree burns to the back of their goaltender's neck. Jay McNeill and Colin Schmidt did their best Enga/Jaraczewski impersonation as the torrid twosome collected seven of the team's twelve goals in a 12-3 massacre of the Falcons. The two freshmen each tallied twice in the first period, along with Paxton. McNeill scored again in the second period five minutes after Bethard made the score 6-1. Then Peter Geronazzo, playing in his first collegiate game of his career, took a pass from Rob Shypitka and beat the Falcon goalie for his first collegiate goal. Freshman Chad Remackel finished off the second period, scoring with his third goal of the season. "We're (the freshmen) taking full advantage of the playing time that we're getting," said Remackel.

In the third period, Schmidt completed his hat trick, and McNeill

nonchalantly scored his fourth of the game. To finish off the scoring, freshman Dan Carney found the back of the net with 29 seconds left in the game for his first collegiate goal.

The netminder for the Tigers Wednesday night was none other than freshman Ryan Bach. Bach sprained his ankle in the inner squad at the beginning of the season and made his collegiate debut against the Air Force, grabbing 23 saves. "He looked nervous at first but played very well," commented Mark Peterson. "He made an amazing glove save while in the complete splits."

The team's early success can be directly attributed to the efforts of the freshman class. "They've been the most productive guys in the lineup," said interim head coach Greg Cronin. "They play with a lot of confidence. They play to win."

"We're (the freshmen) all in the same boat. There is no pressure on

us from the coaches," said McNeill. "We just go out there and have fun."

The team faces one of their fiercest challenges of the season next weekend as they travel to Madison to face the University of Wisconsin. "We're going to have to come out tough. They play a very physical game similar to Minnesota, and they are very skilled," adds Peterson.

"The defense should stabilize as we head into the Wisconsin series," remarked captain Chris Hynes. "I can see us getting better every weekend."

Today marks the return of head coach Brad Buetow, who takes over the team from assistants Greg Cronin and Scott Owens. "Buetow's presence alone will raise the intensity level a notch," iterates Peterson. "Coach Cronin and Owens did an outstanding job."

Good luck to the Tigers next weekend as they face the physical play of the Badgers and the verbal abuse of their fans.

PATAGONIA® FLANNELS

Each fall, Patagonia's chief of design develops new flannel patterns. This season, most of the patterns find their inspiration in the period between 1900 and 1930.



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CC'S OUTDOOR CONNECTION

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CLASSIFIEDS

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Friday, November 13, 1992

The Catalyst

ANNOUNCEMENTS

OFFICE OF INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS

is here to help you research your opportunity to study abroad! Visit our office upstairs in Worner Center any week day between noon and 4 pm.

ARTS AND CRAFTS

Clay: Beg. Clay - Mon./Wed 3:00-5:00 p.m., Beg/Intermediate Wheel Throwing - Mon./Wed 6:00-8:00 or Tues./Thurs. 6:00-8:00 p.m., Jewelry: Jewelry & Enameling - Tues./Thurs. 7:00-9:00 p.m., Open Studio Jewelry - Must have previous C.C. Jewelry Class. Fimo - Mon./Wed 6:30-8:30 p.m. Fiber: Weaving/Basketry - Mon./Wed 6:00-8:00 p.m. Open Studio Weaving - Must have previous C.C. Weaving Class. Batik - Class 1: Mon./Wed 7:00-9:00 p.m. Class 2: Tues./Thurs. 8:00-10:00 p.m. Sewing - Thurs. 6:30-8:30 p.m. Knitting - Mon./Wed 7:00-9:00 p.m. Calligraphy and Holiday Card Class - Mon./Wed 6:30-8:30 p.m.

THANKSGIVING BUILDING HOURS

Serving Lunch
& Dinner
**NEW 25
ITEM
SALAD BAR
\$3.25**



The Clubhouse . Downtown
130 E. Kłowa. 633-0590

Thursday Night = College Night
Happy Hour prices ALL NIGHT
\$1.00 off menu prices

LIVE MUSIC IN THE UNDERGROUND

| | | | |
|------------------|-------------------|------------------|-----------------------------|
| November 13 & 14 | Life Explodes | November 20 & 21 | Zen Radio |
| November 15 | Stump Box Element | November 27 & 28 | Jamaican Eclipse |
| November 19 | School Boys | November 29 | Snostralia and the Nobodies |

Worner Center Desk: Wed. Close 11 p.m. Thurs. Closed. Fri. 11-4. Sat 11-4. Sun Reg. Hours. Bookstore: Wed Close 4:30 pm. Re-Open Mon. 8:30. Tiger Pit: Same as Worner Center Desk. Bemis Dining Hall: Tue. Close 7 p.m. Re-Open Mon. 11. Gates Common Room: Wed Close 1 p.m. Re-

UNITARIANS
Unitarian Universalist



Courtesy of Chris Flood

Open Mon. 11. Ticknor Office: Close Wed 4:30 p.m. Re-Open Sun 8:30. Tutt Library: Close Wed 5 p.m. Re-Open Sat. 12-5. Sun 12-12. Mon. regular hours.

El Pomar Sports Center: Wed Regular hours. Thurs. Closed. Fri. & Sat 10-2. Sun Regular Hours. Rastall Dining Hall: Wed Dinner 4:45-6:15. Thurs., Fri., & Sat. Brunch 10-11 a.m. Dinner 5-6 p.m. Sun. Regular Hours. Benjamin's: Closed Wed. 3 p.m. Re-Open Sun noon.

UNITARIANS
Unitarian Universalist

Young Adult Group (ages 18-30). Sundays 10-11 a.m. All Souls Universal Church. 730 N Tejon. Question 633-7717.

AUDITIONS

Theater Workshop Modular plays. Mon. & Tues., Nov. 16 & 17, 3:00-7:00. Sign up on drama dept. call boPark.

THEATER WORKSHOP

Come see two Theater Workshop Improv Group (TWIG) teams, the TUTT

SLUTS and the GUATEMALAN SHORT HOLDERS do bone crushing IMPROV battle at THEATER SPORTS, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 24 AT 10:12 IN TAYLOR HALL! Special celebrity judges, too!

FOR SALE

STEREO

Yorx Bookshelf Stereo System, CD player, AM/FM Receiver, dual cassette deck, 2 speakers. \$100.00 o.b.o. x7060.

FUTON

Fullsize futon mattress asking \$100.00 x7060.

WANTED

SORRELS

Women's Size 7 Sorrels. Call Alicia at 475-1591.

PERSONALS

Hey! Eric "The Buffaloe" Brittain's I.Q. is lower than the temperature! (WHACK!) (OOOPFF!) Hardy Har Har! Oh Yeah?! Well Mark "The Animal" Irvine couldn't...

Shut up! The GUATEMALAN SHORT HOLDERS are gonna whoop the flowery pants off you whining, slinking,

TUTT SLUTS. (KA- BLAMMY!) (AARGH!)

Ooooooh! We, the Mighty TUTT SLUTS, are shaking in our silver-studded combat boots. (S M A C K O ! !) (GARFPH!)

COOL PLAY

"A Coupla White Chicks Sitting Around Talking," directed by Brigid Maher, plays this Saturday starring April Brody and Amber Boast at 7 pm in Armstrong 3000. The story revolves around two suburban housewives who liberate themselves from their choking marriages on their voyage of self discovery. The playwright John Ford Noonan portrays the two women's relationship and inner struggles with wit and humor. This delightful comedy that should not be missed. The play finishes before Dance Workshop at 8 pm.

ARTS WRITERS

The Arts Section is asking you to write! Immortalize yourself in the last two issues of the semester—call Drew or Langdon (7723) for details and fun o' plenty!

WORMS

The worms crawl in... and the worms crawl out.

FIRE-BUG

To you who insist on flame-broiling McGregor residents... I CHALLENGE THEE TO A DUEL. Seriously, please, let's have no more.

EAT ME!

You think you won, wrong! You ain't won shit! You have only proved that you are children unable to accept that you got a good old fashioned ass-whipping! Well kids, we're back and stronger than ever! You can't hold us down, we own you and your miserable petty lives. So... Game Over! Truth Hurts, don't it Dicks! See you next year, baby! When the magic number is 30+! We're gonna crush you! And this is the shit I love.

LATER MEAT!

SARAH LAWRENCE COLLEGE IN PARIS

For information and an application, contact:
Sarah Lawrence College in Paris
Box COP
Bronxville, New York 10708

A semester or year of academic study for juniors and seniors. Students study in small seminars and tutorials with French faculty, and in such Parisian institutions as the Sorbonne, the École du Louvre, and the Institut d'Études Politiques

THE SOURCE



BLOCK IV

November 23 - December 6, 1992

WEEKS I & II

You're invited to join us in
DECORATING SHOVE CHAPEL FOR THE HOLIDAYS!

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 2
5:30 PM

YUMMY GOODIES PROVIDED!!

For more information, call Cathy at Shove Chapel, X6638

**SIGN UP FOR YOUR GROUP TO
USE THE CC CABIN FOR
SECOND SEMESTER!**

(The cabin is available for **PERSONAL USE FOR
BLOCK 4 ONLY!**)

**SIGN UP AT WORNER DESK
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 23 STARTING AT
8 AM**

FIRST COME, FIRST SERVE!

CAN'T GO HOME FOR THANKSGIVING?

DON'T BE ALONE AND LONELY!

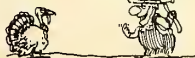
**IF YOU DON'T HAVE PLANS
PLEASE JOIN US FOR
THANKSGIVING AT THE CC CABIN**

HOSTED BY:

**CHAPLAIN BRUCE CORIELL AND
HIS FAMILY
AND
JOHN AND DINDY SHERIDAN**

You MUST RSVP no later than Tuesday, Nov. 24
by calling
Kathy at Shove Chapel, X6638

**Happy
Thanksgiving!**



MAKE A DIFFERENCE
Worner 205 Ext. 6846

INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS
Worner 232/233 Ext. 6802

MINORITY STUDENT LIFE
Worner 233/234 Ext. 6338

THANKS FOR YOUR GENEROSITY!!

Once again, **THANKS** to everyone who donated food, clothing and meals to **"HELP THE HOLIDAYS HAPPEN"**. The Community Service Center was filled with your donations which were distributed to the Emancipation Program, La Puente Soup Kitchen and Shelter, the Women's Bean Project, the Red cross Shelter and the Department of Social Services. **1800** Marriott meals were collected from students which translated into real \$\$ to supplement your donations and to help keep "Sunday Lunch at Shove" and BreakOut Trips happening.

CHRISTMAS UNLIMITED DESPERATELY NEEDS HELP FROM NOW UNTIL CHRISTMAS!

•Enter computer data and do phone work for the Family Identification Program (identifying families that need assistance). Shifts are Monday-Friday from 9am-1pm and 1-5pm.

•Work at the Chapel Hills Mall ChristmasUnlimited store distributing toys to families in need from November 30-Christmas eve. Stop by the Center to find out more about available shifts - there are tons from which to choose.
CALL SUSAN JENKINS at 383-0100 TO VOLUNTEER YOUR TIME!

GOBBLE, GOBBLE, GOBBLE. STUCK AT CC FOR THANKSGIVING?
The Family Inn needs volunteers to serve Thanksgiving dinner! If interested, call Barbara Peterson at 633-1236.

JAPAN/ACM PROGRAM

An information session given by
Steve Nussbaum, Director

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 1 - 2:30 PM
PALMER 16

International Student Identity Card
are available right here at C.C.! Come by
the Office of International Programs
for more information!

CZECHOSLOVAKIA/ACM PROGRAM

Carol Gayle, the Fall 1993 Director,
will present an Information Session

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 30 - NOON
WORNER 212

INTERESTED IN STUDYING IN A FOREIGN COUNTRY?

We'll help you get started!
Visit our office between

12:00 and 4:00pm
Monday through Friday.

BGALA, CCCA, Leisure Program and
Office of Minority Student Life proudly
present the return of:

ROMANOVSKY AND PHILLIPS

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 5

8 PM - PACKARD

**TICKETS AT WORNER DESK - FREE
WITH CC ID!**

This musical duo will once again bring their
unique outlook, that of two gay performers,
to CC with humor and sensitivity. They
both enlighten and entertain. **FUN FOR
EVERYBODY!**

If you're interested in Hawaii and
Hawaiian culture, come to meetings of the
new

HAWAII CLUB

**MEETINGS ARE HELD ON MONDAYS AT
NOON
IN WORNER CENTER**

THIS

E V E N T S &

| Monday 23 | Tuesday 24 | Wednesday 25 | Thursday 26 |
|---|--|--|--------------------------|
| <p>*12:00 pm - Concerned Citizens Active for Peace, Worner Wolcott Room 117.</p> <p>12:00 pm - Hawaii Club, Worner Quonset Room 219.</p> <p>12:00 pm - Leisure Project Funds, Worner Peabody Room 218.</p> <p>12:00 pm - ORC, WES Hall.</p> <p>12:15 pm - Cutler Publications Board of Directors, Worner Howbert Room 216.</p> <p>3:30-5 pm - Beginning MS-DOS. Call X6716. Palmer 20.</p> <p>6:30 pm - Silent Signing Hour. Worner Howbert Room 216.</p> <p>6:00 pm - NARAL, Worner Hayes Room 213.</p> <p>7:00 pm - LIVESOUNDS, Worner Greg Room 212.</p> | <p>12:00 pm - Film Series, Worner Greg Room 212.</p> <p>*12:00 pm - ISO, Worner Howbert Room 216.</p> <p>*12:00 pm - MEChA, Worner Wolcott Room 117.</p> <p>12:00 pm - New Focus.</p> <p>1-5 pm - Practice Interviews with Chubb Insurance. Sign up in the Career Center. Worner 214.</p> <p>3:30-5 pm - Advanced WP 5.1. Call X6716. Palmer 20.</p> <p>6:00 pm - KEEP. Bring directions to buddy's home. Mandatory meeting! Upstairs Worner.</p> <p>6:30 pm - BGALA. Student Cultural Center.</p> <p>*7:30 pm - EnACT, WES Hall.</p> <p>8:00 pm - Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Gamme House.</p> <p>9:30 pm - Reggae Night. Must have CC ID. Tiger Pit.</p> | <p>*12:00 pm - ASIA, Worner Hayes Room 213.</p> <p>12:00 pm - Concerned Citizens Active for Peace, Edwards Room 211.</p> <p>*12:00 pm - Shove Council, Shove Chapel Seminar Room.</p> <p>12:15 pm - Theatre Workshop, Taylor Hall.</p> <p>3:30 pm - CCCA Full Council, Gaylord Hall.</p> <p>3:30-5 pm - Beginning E-Mail, Call X6716. Palmer 20.</p> <p>9:30 pm - Alternative Music Night. Must have CC ID. Tiger Pit.</p> | |

THIS

M E E T I N G S

| Monday 30 | Tuesday 1 | Wednesday 2 | Thursday 3 |
|--|--|--|--|
| <p>*12:00 pm - Concerned Citizens Active for Peace, Worner Wolcott Room 117.</p> <p>12:00 pm - Czechoslovakia/ACM Study Abroad Program information session with Fall '93 Director, Carol Gayle, Lake Forest College. Worner Greg Room 212.</p> <p>12:00 pm - Hawaii Club, Worner Hayes Room 213.</p> <p>12:00 pm - Leisure Project Funds, Worner Peabody Room 218.</p> <p>12:00 pm - ORC, WES Hall.</p> <p>12:00 pm - Religious Life Council, Shove Chapel Seminar Room.</p> <p>3:30-5 pm - Using LISERV On-Line Discussion Groups. Call X6716. Palmer 20.</p> <p>6:30 pm - Silent Signing Hour. Worner Howbert Room 216.</p> <p>7:00 pm - LIVESOUNDS, Worner Greg Room 212.</p> | <p>*12:00 pm - ISO, Worner Howbert Room 216.</p> <p>*12:00 pm - MEChA, Worner Wolcott Room 117.</p> <p>12:00 pm - New Focus.</p> <p>12:00 pm - Non-Traditional Students, Worner Edwards Room 211.</p> <p>2:30 pm - JAPAN/ACM PROGRAM information session by Steve Nussbaum, Palmer 116.</p> <p>*3:00 pm - Russian Films, Armstrong 300.</p> <p>3:30-5 pm - Beginning Quatro Pro. Call X6716. Palmer 20.</p> <p>6:30 pm - BGALA. Student Cultural Center.</p> <p>*7:30 pm - EnACT, WES Hall.</p> <p>8:00 pm - Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Gamme House.</p> <p>9:30 pm - Reggae Night. Must have CC ID. Tiger Pit.</p> | <p>*12:00 pm - ASIA, Worner Hayes Room 213.</p> <p>12:00 pm - Concerned Citizens Active for Peace, Edwards Room 211.</p> <p>*12:00 pm - Shove Council, Shove Chapel Seminar Room.</p> <p>3:30-5 pm - Printing & Transferring Files & E-Mail with Kermit. Call X6716. Palmer 20.</p> <p>*5:15 pm - Democratic Socialists of America, Worner Hershey Room 215.</p> <p>9:30 pm - Alternative Music Night. Must have CC ID. Tiger Pit.</p> | <p>*11:00 am - Thurs.-at-11. Lecture by SUSAN SCARBERRY-GARCIA titled, "Thought Woman, Buffalo Woman, Thinking Women: Pueblo Concepts of Diety, Self and Creation." Peckerd Hall.</p> <p>*12:00 pm - Aficionados & WES Luncheon. Question and answer session with Prof. Scerberr-Garcie. \$9 for lunch; call X6649 for reservations. Gaylord Hall.</p> <p>12:00 pm - Asian American Student Union, Worner Hershey Room 215.</p> <p>*3-5 pm - OPEN HOUSE AND CAROL SING. Shove Chapel.</p> <p>3:30-5 pm - Beginning WP 5.1. Call ext. 6716. Palmer 20.</p> <p>*6:00 pm - CC NARAL Chapter video and letter writing party. Armstrong 300.</p> <p>*8:00 pm - David Mamet's, "AMERICAN BUFFALO." Three "businessmen" plan to repossess an American buffalo nickle. Free admission. Armstrong 32.</p> |

WEEK

| Friday 27 | Saturday 28 | Sunday 29 | On-Going Events and Meetings |
|---|--|------------------------|--|
| <p>TBA - Women's Basketball, Hilton Inn Thanksgiving Tournament. El Pomar.</p> <p>12:00 pm - Chaverim, Worner Peebody Room 218.</p> <p>4 & 6 pm - Men's Basketball, CC Thanksgiving Tournament. El Pomar.</p> | <p>TBA - Women's Basketball, Hilton Inn Thanksgiving Tournament. El Pomar.</p> <p>4 & 6 pm - Men's Basketball, CC Thanksgiving Tournament. El Pomar.</p> | | <p>THE DEADLINE FOR THE DECEMBER 7-13 "THIS WEEK" IS MONDAY, NOVEMBER 30 AT 4:00 PM. YOU MUST COMPLETE A ONE-FELL-SWOOP INFORMATION SHEET IN ORDER TO HAVE YOUR EVENT OR MEETING PUBLISHED IN "THIS WEEK." THESE FORMS ARE AVAILABLE AT NELLIS REINERT'S OFFICE, WORNER CENTER.</p> <p>Chinese Table - First Three Wednesdays, 5:30 pm, Worner Greg Room 212.</p> <p>French Table - First Three Mondays, 5:30 pm, Bemis Exile Room.</p> <p>German Table - Every Monday, 5:30 pm, Worner Howbert Room 216.</p> <p>Italian Table - First Three Thursdays, 5 pm, Bemis Exile Room.</p> <p>Russian Table - First Three Wednesdays, 5:30 pm, Bemis Exile Room.</p> <p>Spanish Table - First Three Tuesdays, 5:30 pm, Bemis Exile Room.</p> <p>Shove Chapel is open for meditation, prayer and reflection by individuals and groups during the following hours: Monday-Thursday, 7 am-9 pm Friday, 7 am-5 pm Sunday, 9 am-10 pm</p> <p>YOGA - Level 1, Monday/Wednesday, 12:10-1 pm Level 2, Tuesday, 12:10-1 pm \$30 CC; \$35 non-CC for semester Boettcher Basement</p> <p>Aikido Practice - Every Sunday, Tuesday, Thursday (except block break Thursdays), 7:00 pm, Boettcher Basement. Japanese martial art; beginners are encouraged to attend. PLEASE BE PROMPT! Focus is on technique with references to applications of daily life.</p> |

WEEK

| Friday 4 | Saturday 5 | Sunday 6 |
|--|---|--|
| <p>*11 am-7 pm - ANNUAL ARTS & CRAFTS SALE. Worner Center.</p> <p>*12:00 pm - Chaverim, Worner Hershey Room 215.</p> <p>*12:00 pm - Faculty and Faith, Bemis Exile Room.</p> <p>12:00 pm - Great Performers, Worner Howbert Room 216.</p> <p>*3:30-5 pm - WP 5.1 Graphics, Cell X6716. Palmer 20.</p> <p>*6:30 pm - Men's Basketball, CC vs. Betheny. El Pomar.</p> <p>*7:30 pm - Film Series, "HAIR-SPRAY." \$1 or film card. Olin 1.</p> <p>*7:35 pm - Hockey, CC vs. St. Cloud. Broadmoor World Arena.</p> <p>*8:00 pm - Choir Winter Concert, Daniel Brink, conductor. Works by Charles Ives and Ned Rorem. Shove Chapel. Sponsored by the Music Department.</p> <p>*8:00 pm - "AMERICAN BUFFALO." See Thursday, 11/3, 8 pm.</p> | <p>*10 am-5 pm - ANNUAL ARTS & CRAFTS SALE. Worner Center.</p> <p>*7:05 pm - Hockey, CC vs. St. Cloud. Broadmoor World Arena.</p> <p>*7:30 pm - Film Series, "HAIR-SPRAY." \$1 or film card. Olin 1.</p> <p>*8:00 pm - ROMANOVSKY AND PHILLIPS. As they have done successfully in the past, R & P will once again bring their unique outlook, that of two gay performers, to CC with humor and sensitivity. They both enlighten and entertain audiences. Tickets \$8 at Worner Center; \$10 at the door. Peckard Hall. Sponsored by BGALA, Leisure Program, CCCA and Minority Student Life.</p> <p>*8:00 pm - "AMERICAN BUFFALO." See Thursday, 11/3, 8 pm.</p> | <p>*6:00 pm - FESTIVAL OF LESSONS AND CAROLS. A Christmas candlelight service of readings, carols and choral selections modeled after the traditional service at King's College, Cambridge, England. The CC Chamber Chorus will perform selections from <u>The Messiah</u>. Join us for this beautiful and majestic celebration. Shove Chapel.</p> <p>*8:00 pm - "AMERICAN BUFFALO." See Thursday, 11/3, 8 pm.</p> <p>*8:00 pm - COFFEEHOUSE! Everyone is invited to perform anything he/she wishes—all levels of talent and acts appreciated. Free coffee, tea and doughnuts. Slocum Lounge. Sponsored by CCCA.</p> |

"This Week" is published weekly by The Leisure Program, Worner Center Desk and The Catalyst. Georgie Robertson, Editor.

*Open to the public

Career Bulletin

The
Colorado
College

Career Center

226 Worner Center

719-389-6893

Nov. 23 - Dec. 4

For more information about career services check the Career Center Kiosk, Career Center door, or inquire at the Career Center reception desk

Career Fair '92

"Expose Yourself to Careers"

Wednesday, December 2, 2-6 pm
Worner Center

WORKSHOPS

2-3pm **"Corporate and Non-profit America: Your Liberal Arts Degree at Work,"** WES
Two CC alums from corporate and non-profit America will relate their personal job experiences and discuss how their CC degrees have contributed to their careers.

"Should I Go On To Graduate School?," Room 213
Graduate study is not for everyone. A Panel of CC alumni/ae will discuss the ins and outs of going on to graduate school. Presenters will share their decision processes, their discoveries, strategies and experiences.

3-4pm **"Making the Most of Those Summer Months: Creative and Exciting Summer Opportunities,"** WES
Representatives from the US Forest Service and Sanborn Camps of Colorado will speak about summer opportunities for college students with their organizations.

"Breaking the Glass Ceiling: Obstacles to Women and Minorities in the Workplace and How to Overcome Them,"
Room 213

Two guests will discuss current issues facing women and minorities in the workplace and offer personal perspectives on solutions and alternatives.

OPEN FORUM

4-6pm **All Students:** Talk with people in your potential career fields during the open forum. Learn about jobs and careers and network with "alums" and other professionals from across the Front Range.

Resource Manager/Ecologist
Lawyer
Personnel Manager

Foundation President
Curator
Elementary Teacher

Software Development
Lead Keeper: Birds and Reptiles
Water Quality Hydrologist

Commercial Property Manager
Product Manager/Expert Witness
Marketing Representative

A Sampling of Participants!!!



Workshops/Events

- 11-24 Practice Interviews, 1-5pm
- 11-24 Your College Career on One Page, 1-2:30pm
- 12-1 Finding a Career With Your Name on It, 6-7:30pm
- 12-2 Career Fair, 2-6pm, Worner Center
- 12-3 The 50 Cent Tour of the Career Center, 4:30-5pm
- 12-7 Grad School Game, 1-2:30pm
- 12-8 Chilling Out in the Hot Seat, 3:30-5pm
- 12-9 Practice Interviews, 1-5pm
- 12-10 Your College Career on One Page, 3-4:30pm
- 12-11 Tie the Season to be Networking, 1-2:30pm

Career Bulletin
Editor: Carolyn Gianarelli

Career Center Staff:
Rick Roberts, Director
Cindy Funk, Assistant Director
Shari Bender Peterson, Research & Resources Coordinator
Patti Spoelman, Staff Assistant

Student Career Advisors:
Carey Haas
Cullen Hughes
Johna Kierman
Jennifer McLean
Katie McVeigh
Matt Moyer
Shaheen Pisciotto

The Career Center promotes and adheres to a policy of equal opportunity in all aspects of employment and education. We do not knowingly list job opportunities from employers who unlawfully discriminate.



Making The Most of The Career Fair

The Alumni Career Assistant

The best source of information is someone who performs the kind of work that interests you. Most people are delighted to talk about what they do. If you are not asking for a job, you will find that you are rarely turned away with a request to learn about a person's field/job/kind of work setting.

At Colorado College we are fortunate because our graduates keep close ties with the school and are often willing to serve as resources to each other and to students.

Why Network?

Statistics have consistently shown that networking is one of the most effective job-hunting and career exploration techniques. The Career Fair offers an excellent opportunity to expand your career network and gather information about careers. The following benefits can result from effective networking:

1. **Information on a job field:** its characteristics, its growth, trends, training requirements, career ladder, etc.
2. **Information on an organization:** job titles, department names, types of jobs that exist, key issues.
3. **Feedback on you:** and your suitability for a given line of work.
4. **Strategies for pursuing work** in that field.
5. **Resources:** professional journals to read, associations to join, conferences to attend, other organizations to visit.
6. **Contacts:** getting names of other people for your network

Networking at The Career Fair

Many students arrive at the Career Fair with good intentions but for one reason or another are not able to maximize this opportunity. The question that many students (especially ones who are shy) have is: "How do I actually approach an alum and start a conversation that will lead to something worthwhile?"

Effective Tips for Networking

1. **The List of Participants Is Available When You Arrive At The Fair.** Review the list and know who is coming and decide with whom you might want to make connections.
2. **Be Aware That Our Alumni/ae Appreciate The Opportunity To Meet And Talk With Current Students.**
3. **Don't Be Shy.** Introduce yourself; it helps if you have an idea of general areas of interest so the alums can learn a little about you and how they might be helpful.
4. **Make A Point To Collect A Business Card And Ask If You Can Follow-up** the conversation with a phone call and perhaps a more in-depth meeting.
5. **People Love To Talk About Themselves,** and they are happy to open up.
6. **It's Important To Circulate.** You want to open up discussion which you can follow-up later on the phone.
7. **Wear Your Name tag.** Include your full name and be sure it is easy to read.
8. **Bring Copies Of Your Resume To Give Out When Appropriate.**
9. **Set As Your Goal Several Meaningful Conversations!**
10. **Remember To Have Fun!**

CPA
Owner/Josh & John's Ice Cream
Commercial Insurance Underwriter
Real Estate/Specific Features Writer
Gallery Director/Art Consultant
Senior Exhibition Designer
American Red Cross
Cheyenne Mountain Zoo
Sanborn Western Camps

Practice, practice, practice.....makes perfect.
There are still a number of slots left on Tuesday, November 24 and Wednesday, December 9 for you to practice your interviewing skills. Come by the Career Center and sign up for a time.

The Colorado College CATALYST

Volume 32

Friday, December 4, 1992

Number 9

Trustees select Mohrman to lead college

By JUSTIN BLUM
Catalyst Staff Reporter

University of Maryland Dean Kathryn Mohrman—the favorite C.C. presidential candidate of most students, faculty and staff—is set to take office in July as the college's first woman president.

"The different campus constituencies overwhelmingly supported Mohrman," said economist Prof. Walt Hecox, who served on the Presidential Selection Committee. "She was a strong first in support."

The Chairman of the college's Board of Trustees, Minnesota tool company owner John Knight, told College Relations officials Wednesday morning that Mohrman, 47, accepted the board's offer to be president and will take office July 1, 1993.

Mohrman was chosen over two other presidential finalists—Carolyn Elliot of the University of Vermont and Joseph Ellis of Mount Holyoke College. A third finalist, Daniel Sullivan of Allegheny College, withdrew his name from consideration early last block after his current contract was renewed.

When Mohrman arrives on campus, she will be immediately confronted with a number of pending issues, including how to resolve the college's strategic planning process and whether to cap financial aid.

Mohrman did not return repeated phone calls. But in a written statement, she said, "I am honored and excited to be invited to become a member of

the Colorado College community. My extensive meetings with faculty, trustees, and students confirmed my impression of it as a distinctive place, where traditional undergraduate learning and innovative teaching combine to produce extraordinary results."

Mohrman is scheduled to appear on campus Dec. 14 for a press conference. She will then return permanently in early April to familiarize herself with C.C. before she takes office. She may also teach during block 8.

Prof. Michael Grace, C.C.'s acting president, said he will remain in office until Mohrman takes over in July. Grace replaced Gresham Riley last summer after the former president resigned at the suggestion of the trustees. Riley has not yet found a permanent job and has applied for the presidency of several institutions.



Kathryn Mohrman

Knight was involved in contract negotiations with Mohrman since she was offered the job as president last block. College Relations officials first learned Wednesday morning in a phone call from Knight that the negotiations ended and Mohrman accepted the job.

"There was a period of prolonged negotiations of when she would begin" as president, said Hecox, a member of the selection committee. He said Mohrman and Knight also spent a lot of time talking about her annual salary.

Although trustees have tried to keep Mohrman's selection secret since they agreed to offer her the job during their quarterly campus meeting last block, rumors have persisted on campus for weeks that she would be the next

president.

Most top administrators were not officially notified of the decision until Wednesday night when many received phone calls from Grace. Most of the trustees were also notified by phone Wednesday night that Mohrman accepted the board's offer. Notices were put in inter-campus mail late Wednesday afternoon to notify the rest of the college.

"We have what looks to be a good outcome of a long search process," said Vice President for Student Life Laurel McLeod Wednesday afternoon when told that Mohrman would be the next president. "I'm really thrilled." Tina Eyre, president of the Colorado College Campus Association, the student government, said she looked forward to Mohrman's presidency. Eyre also said Mohrman was students' favorite candidate. "Of the students who saw the candidates, she was the most popular," Eyre said, adding, "It's going to be nice welcoming a woman president to C.C."

During discussions with students, faculty and administrators first block, Mohrman did not say she had any major changes planned for the college. But she said she would pay close attention to reviews of the Greek system and Division I athletics.

As dean of the 24,000 student undergraduate studies program at the University of Maryland, Mohrman was forced to implement severe budget cuts in which

Continued on page 3...

Committee nears decision on future of Greeks

By VICKI SOUTHERN
Catalyst Staff Reporter

The future of the CC Greek system is currently being reviewed by the Presidential Commission on the Greek System, chaired by Professor Joe Pickle of the Religion Department.

This commission was established last year, along with several other boards to be a part of the Strategic Planning Program. Strategic Planning involved specific committees, predicting the College's future financial status and reviewing the alternative scenarios for cutbacks or improvements, as the upcoming financial status permits.

"The Commission first looked at the fraternities' exemplary programs," said Professor Pickle in a telephone interview earlier this week. "We're looking at their contributions to college life, their cost to the college, the saving that would be brought about by revivals, and we're also doing an overall assessment of changing the Greek system."

The Commission is made up of thirteen members, including students, an alum, professors, the Dean of Students, a Board of Trustees member, and others. Currently the group is looking over the results of a student

questionnaire handed out earlier this year, concerning the Greek system and reviewing information brought up at meetings held with faculty members, Greek leaders, and with people opposed to the Greek system.

Said Pickle, "We're looking to establish a

meaningful framework for all of residential life. We're swamped with information on the issue. Now we're just got to step back and evaluate."

Pickle's position as Chair of the Commission came a surprise late last year,



The fate of the Greek system on campus will be decided soon.

at the end of Strategic Planning founder Gresham Riley's presidency, as Pickle was out of town when he was nominated. It is a difficult job to undertake, not only because the Greek system and the fraternities on campus seem to be an integral part of the social scene on campus, but also because the College is without a permanent president.

"The problem is that Strategic Programming is usually done by a president," said Pickle. "This was all established as Gresham was finishing up, presumably before he knew he would be resigning so soon. All of a sudden we were doing Strategic Planning without any leadership."

Acting President Michael Grace chaired the position during the summer and is currently awaiting the Commission's presentations of the College's options. However, as Grace is only in the role of Acting President, no monumental decisions will be made until the new President takes over, presumably during the upcoming summer.

Strategic Planning's goal is to solve financial problems before they occur. Like the Presidential Commission on the Greek system, there are many other committees all over campus currently reviewing their options.

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Ski slopes resort to bargains



Ryan Brown gets an early start on the season.

By SEAN MCLAUGHLIN
Catalyst Staff Reporter

Many CC students hit the slopes at Crested Butte or Vail over third block break. With the ski season underway, students are faced with the dilemma of choosing the best ski bargain.

Crested Butte, near Gunnison, is offering free lift tickets until December 19. Lodging reservations

aren't required in order to ski free. The snow conditions are also among the best in the state, with 33" at the summit as of Wednesday morning.

Earlier this year, Vail offered deeply discounted season passes to students. These passes are no longer for sale, however, and lift tickets are \$42. Vail reported a 31" base on Wednesday.

At Breckenridge, early season discount tickets are available for

\$29 at the ski mountain. Skiers can purchase \$29 Breckenridge discount tickets after the start of the regular season at King Soopers or Safeway.

King Soopers and Safeway also offer discount tickets for Copper Mountain and Winter Park. Copper tickets are \$22 at Safeway and King Soopers, and \$37 at the mountain. Winter Park discount tickets from King Soopers or Safeway are priced at \$20 until December 14.

A local favorite, Monarch, had a 28" base on Wednesday. Monarch skiers can save money by picking up a Gems of the Rockies card at Conoco stations. The \$8 card allows skiers to buy an unlimited number of Monarch lift tickets for \$17.

The Gems of the Rockies card is also valid at Arapahoe Basin, a popular area for spring skiing. A-Basin tickets are \$17 with a Gems card, or \$33 without one. A-Basin reports 25" of snow at the summit as of Wednesday.

President Elect:

KATHRYN JAGOW MOHRMAN

GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY: Ph.D. in Public Policy, 1982.
UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON: M.A. in American History, 1969.
GRINNELL COLLEGE, B.A. in History, 1967.

ADMINISTRATIVE EXPERIENCE AND FACULTY APPOINTMENTS:

- 1990- BOARD OF DIRECTORS, ASSOCIATION OF AMERICAN COLLEGES.
- 1988- DEAN FOR UNDERGRADUATE STUDIES, UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND AT COLLEGE PARK.
- 1988- ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR IN THE SCHOOL OF PUBLIC AFFAIRS, UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND.
- 1987-88 GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY.
- 1987 GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY.
- 1983-1988 ASSOCIATE DEAN OF THE COLLEGE, BROWN UNIVERSITY. (on leave 1986-88).
- 1986-1988 GUEST SCHOLAR, BROOKINGS INSTITUTION.
- 1975-1983 MEMBER OF THE SENIOR EXECUTIVE STAFF, ASSOCIATION OF AMERICAN COLLEGES.
- 1980- BOARD OF TRUSTEES, GRINNELL COLLEGE
- 1974-1975 RESEARCH DIRECTOR, MIDWESTERN COLLEGES OFFICE, Wn.D.C.
- 1971-1974 HISTORY AND SOCIAL STUDIES TEACHER, BELFIELD SCHOOL.
- 1970-1971 EDITORIAL ASSISTANT, THE PAPERS OF GEORGE WASHINGTON, University of Virginia.
- 1969-1970 HISTORY TEACHER, SPARTANBURG DAY SCHOOL.
- 1968-1969 RESEARCH ASSISTANT, STATE OF WISCONSIN HIGHER EDUCATION AIDS BOARD.

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TIS THE SEASON OF
SLEIGHBELLS AND SNOWFLAKES,
CANDLES AND CARDS,
BLACK ICE AND BLIZZARDS
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HOLIDAY GOODIES & SPECIALS
THROUGHOUT THE DAY

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DECEMBER 19 - JANUARY 3

Security Beat

By DIANA ZIPETO
Catalyst Staff Reporter

11/10/92:6 PM

Leather jacket stolen from Worner Center coat rack. The jacket was valued at \$75.

11/12/92:27:37 AM

A mountain bike was stolen from a room in Stocum Hall.

11/12/92:40 PM

A jacket was stolen from a rack in Worner Center

11/13/92:35 PM

A backpack was reported stolen from Packard Hall Lounge. The value of the pack and its contents is estimated at \$175.00.

11/14/92:11:15 AM

A female student reported that a man driving on Cache La Poudre tried to convince the woman to get in his car.

11/14/92:1:31 PM

Two snowboards were stolen from a car ski rack

11/14/92:1:00 AM

Bicycle stolen; valued at \$200.00

11/15/92:12:55 AM

A male non-student was knocking on random doors in Mathias Hall. When students answered, the man just stared at them. CC security issued a "No Trespassing" warning.

11/15/92:10:15 PM

A rear wheel and seat were stolen off a bike locked at Packard Hall.

11/18/92:15 PM

Bike reported stolen from Wood House rack; bicycle was not locked, two days later bike was found at Worner Center bike rack.

11/18/92:05 PM

Someone was reported to have jumped over the fence at the Physical Plant, stolen goods from the back of a truck parked at the plant, then jumped back over the fence to get away.

11/19/92:45 AM

Manager from 7-11 store on Nevada and Cache La Poudre returned a wallet belonging to a student. The wallet had cash and credit cards in it.

11/21/92:00 PM

A jacket was stolen from Worner Center rack. Jacket was valued at \$75.

11/21/92:10:10 PM

Oven in McGregor found left on.

11/23/92:11:45 AM

Microwave oven reported stolen from office in Olin Hall. No indication of forced entry.

11/25/92:15 PM

Security on a routine check through McGregor, smelled something burning in a room. Upon entering the room, they found a pair of gloves that had been left too long on the radiator.

11/26/92:55 PM

Suspicious individual was reported to be loitering near first floor windows in Loomis. Security responded, but found no one.

Note: There were also reports of three obscene phone calls. Students are encouraged to report all obscene phone calls to security.



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News from abroad

Greeks forced to go co-ed

(NSNS) - Trinity College in Connecticut has become the third college this year to require fraternities and sororities to go co-ed.

Trinity trustees voted last month to require all campus Greek organizations to enact the change by 1995.

"The existence of single-sex organizations is inconsistent with Trinity's co-educational mission," wrong Douglas Tansil, chair of the trustee committee that oversaw the policy review.

Trinity currently has seven fraternities and two sororities on campus. Two other colleges, Middlebury and Bowdoin, also have required Greek organizations to open memberships to both sexes this year.

Prof suspended for discriminating

(NSNS) - A female professor has been suspended from teaching sociology and women's studies at the University of Illinois at Chicago, due to allegations that she discriminated against men in the classroom.

Sociology professor Pauline Bart was investigated by the university's affirmative action office following a complaint last spring by a black male student who claimed he was not allowed to express his opinion in Bart's "Gender and Society" class.

Bart contends that she has been the victim of institutional bias because the university has never taken classes away from male professors accused of sexism or racism.

Library trustee named

By COLLEGE RELATIONS

Dana Wilson, an administrator in higher education, has been appointed as one of the newest members of the Pikes Peak Library District Board of Trustees, to replace Thomas Marts and Donna Guthrie whose terms have expired. Wilson's term will expire on December 31, 1997.

Wilson is currently the Dean of Residential Life at The Colorado College, and has been with The Colorado College since August, 1974. She holds a Bachelor of Arts, English and Russian, as well as a Master of Arts in English Literature from Kent State University. She belongs to several professional organizations relating to her academic career.

"I am deeply committed to

contributing my skills and resources to this important trusteeship," Wilson states.

Her experiences in developing and implementing educational, social and multicultural programming at The Colorado College; as chair of the Human Relations Commission of the City of Colorado Springs; and as presenter about multiculturalism, diversity, and First Amendment issues will assist her as a library trustee.

Members of the Pikes Peak Library District Board of Trustees are appointed by a committee of city Council members and El Paso County Commissioners. Board members are responsible for establishing policy for the district which includes 11 library facilities.

Nutcracker returns for holidays

By COLLEGE RELATIONS

The holiday spirit continues with performances of the Colorado Springs Symphony Chamber Orchestra Holiday Concerts, on December 3, 6:30 p.m. at the Anders Doubletree Hotel, and December 5, 8:00 at the Broadmoor Hotel with a festive program full of holiday favorites accompanied by the Colorado Springs Children's Chorus. In addition, US West is sponsoring performances in Buena Vista on Friday December 4 at 7:30 p.m., and Canon City on Sunday, December 6 at 2:30 p.m. Three performances of "Deck the Hall" will occur Friday and Saturday, December 11 and 12 at 8:00 p.m., and Sunday, December 13 at 2:00 p.m. at the Colorado Springs Symphony and the Colorado Springs Chorus, under the direction of conductors Daniel Brink and Steven Smith, present a

concert of carols and holiday music that will touch audiences of all ages. The favorite of the holiday season, the fifteenth annual "Broadmoor Christmas Pops on Ice" glides into the Broadmoor Ice Arena December 17, 18, 19 and 20. Conducted by Music Director Christopher

By COLLEGE RELATIONS

Chilean-born writer Antonio Skarmeta will be coming to Colorado College on Wednesday, December 9, to deliver this year's Demerest Lloyd Lecture, "The Writer in Politics." The free, public talk will be held in Packard Hall at 8 p.m. Skarmeta will give a second presentation on Thursday, December 10, also in Packard Hall, entitled, "The Writer in the Media." That presentation, part of the college's Thursday at Eleven Program, will be held at 11 a.m.

Skarmeta studied at the University of Chile and did postgraduate work at Columbia University in New York City, where he received a Master of Arts degree as a Fulbright Scholar. He returned to Chile and taught literature, then, after the Chilean coup d'état of 1973, he went to Berlin for writing

and film-making work. His full-length directorial debut was the film, "Burning Patience," which received awards and critical



Antonio Skarmeta

acclaim.

Skarmeta teaches at Washington

University in St. Louis, Missouri, and has been working on several television projects in Chile. He taught at Colorado College as the Maytag Chair of Comparative Literature in 1989.

Speaking about the topic of his Wednesday night talk, Skarmeta said, "In fact, I cannot see why we writers must lead normal people into the hands of politicians. In not doing so, we are failing in our moral and political responsibility." He said that the talk would address his particular experiences during the Chilean coup, as well as the role of writers in politics in general.

The Demerest Lloyd Lecture in the Humanities was established in 1959 by Karen Lloyd in memory of her father, Demerest Lloyd, who was engaged with many organizations which he believed promoted the best traditions of Americanism.

Administration expects change

Continued from page 1...

dozens of employees were fired.

Administrators and faculty members said they thought the budget cutting experience along with Mohrman's background in public policy — she taught public policy at Georgetown and earned her doctorate in the subject from George Washington University — would help her deal with people more effectively than Riley did.

"I think her style will differ from Gresh," said McLeod. "I think she will appear easy to approach. We have had some issues of divisiveness . . . that has been avoidable. I think her style and background will help us avoid that." Mohrman has also served as an associate dean and professor at Brown University. She earned her B.A. in History from Grinnell College and M.A. in American History from the University of Wisconsin at Madison.

Among the biggest issues Mohrman will confront are: completing the strategic planning

process, beginning a major fundraising campaign, and dealing with tightening budget issues.

When Mohrman arrives, most of the strategic planning process will be completed. Reports listing options about many aspects of the college's future will await her decision.

"The big question that awaits her is how far the college can go with need-based financial aid," said Prof. Glen Brooks, who is in charge of the strategic planning process. "I think personally that decisions on the Greek system and Division I athletics occupy a less pressing place than some of the other issues." When Riley was ousted last year, Knight said one of the reasons Riley planned to leave so quickly was to allow a new president time to be involved in the strategic planning process. In an interview with the Disparaging Eye last December, Knight said he wanted a new president in place by the end of the last academic year to complete the process.

"The strategic planning process is very, very, very briefly started," he said last December. "It's just at its early stages . . . A new president needs to come in and see it through." Riley, too, said it was in C.C.'s "self-interest" for him to leave immediately, "because it's very important for a new president to get in on the process as soon as possible."

Despite the explanation of Riley's departure, a new president could not be selected before he left the college. Both faculty and administrators say that the trustees did not understand how long the presidential elections process would take.

"Clearly that [timetable] wasn't realistic," said McLeod.

Despite the delay, Brooks said the planning process would not be hurt. "It has obviously slowed down the process," Brooks said of the duration of the presidential selection process. "It will provide us with more time [and] . . . a more deliberative approach."

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News Briefs

CC Choir to present winter concert

By COLLEGE RELATIONS

The Colorado College Choir, accompanied with the Orchestra, will present its annual winter concert Friday, December 4, at 8 p.m. in Shove Chapel. The free and public concert will be conducted by Daniel S. Brink and will include "An American Oratoria" by Ned Rorem and Charles Ives' "General William Booth Enters into Heaven." Ned Rorem was born in 1923 and lives in New York City. "An American Oratoria" is a compilation of 19th century American poetry by various authors put to music. Todd Teske will be the tenor soloist for the piece. Charles Ives lived from 1874 to 1954, and based "General William Booth Enters into Heaven" from American poetry about Booth, the founder of the Salvation Army. Herb Beattie, a Colorado College graduate of 1948 and soloist from the New York City Opera, will perform the bass solo.

Vocal group to perform Renaissance works

By COLLEGE RELATIONS

The Collegium Musicum will perform an array of Medieval and Renaissance works in a public concert Sunday, December 13, at 3 p.m. in Packard Hall. The musicians will be conducted by Martha Hopkins Booth, voice instructor at the college. The sacred, secular, and instrumental pieces bring festivity to the holiday season through many different genres of music.

The 25 instrumentalists and singers, composed mainly of students and accompanied by some faculty, will perform works by Willaert, Gombert, Morales, Gabrieli, Palestrina, and others. Sixteenth century Spanish carols, English melodies, and a medieval chant, "Regina Caeli," will ring the hall in music. The chant will be performed in several polyphonic settings, in which different composers use the same chant as a basis but alter the voices and melodies.

The group performs with records of various sizes and tones, lutes, guitars, harps, and percussion. Also used are four sizes of crumhorn, an ancient double reed instrument much like an oboe or bassoon. All come together to form rich, festive sounds of the classical era.

Graduate scholarships offered

By COLLEGE RELATIONS

Graduate fellowships are available for entering and first-year graduate students majoring in science disciplines and interested in pursuing research careers in areas pertaining to global change.

Applicants must be U.S. citizens and either entering or first-year graduate students in appropriate disciplines. Sponsored by the U.S. Department of Energy and administered by the Oak Ridge Institute for Science and Education, the Graduate Fellowships for Global Change Program includes full payment of tuition and fees at DOE-approved universities, a \$1,200 monthly stipend, and required collaborative research experience at a DOE or other government agency research facility associated with the National Global Change Research Program.

Areas of study are interdisciplinary and may include climate and hydrologic systems, bio-geochemical dynamics, ecological systems and dynamics, earth system history, human interactions, solid earth processes, and solar influences. Relevant academic disciplines include agricultural sciences, atmospheric sciences and meteorology, biology and biotechnology, chemistry, computer sciences, ecology, economics, environmental sciences, geology, geochemistry, geophysics, hydrology, instrumentation, mathematics and statistics, oceanography and ocean sciences, sociology, and physics.

Selection is based on academic performance, Graduate Records Examination scores, recommendations, course work, experience, and a statement of career goals by the applicant. Fellowship appointments are for one year and may be renewed up to two years for the master's and four years for the doctoral degree.

The application deadline is Jan. 25, 1993, and awards will be announced in May 1992. For applications or more information, contact Mary Kinney, Graduate Fellowships for Global Change Program, Science/Engineering Education Division, Oak Ridge Institute for Science and Education, P.O. Box 117, Oak Ridge, Tenn. 37831-0117 or call (615) 576-9655.

The Oak Ridge Institute for Science and Education (ORISE) carries out national and international programs in science and engineering education, training and management systems, energy and environment systems, and medical sciences. ORISE conducts these programs for the U.S. Department of Energy through a management and operating contract with Oak Ridge Associated Universities (ORAU). Established in 1946, ORAU is a consortium of 65 colleges and universities.

CCCA Wants You!

The Colorado College Campus Association has extended the deadline for candidates to turn in their candidate packets to Monday, December 7th. If you are interested in student government, the CCCA is a great way to get involved. Candidate packets are available at Worner Desk.

Other events happening next week:

Fireside Talks - Tuesday, December 8th at 5:30pm next to the fireplace in Worner Center. Students' opportunity to address candidates with questions and concerns.

Presidential Debate - Thursday, December 10th at 7:00pm in WES Room in Worner. Debate between presidential candidates, moderated by Prof. Tom Cronin.

Contact the CCCA office at x6676 with any questions or concerns.

Geology & Ecology of the Southwest at 65 m.p.h.



Matt Lewis

Dick and Linda Beidleman were always energetic and helpful.

By MATTHEW LEWIS
Features Editor

Imagine this: you are hiking along a trail in the Aho Mountains of Southern Arizona. A warm desert breeze rushes up the valley, refreshing you as it evaporates the sweat behind your ears and on the back of your neck. Your gaze turns skyward as you notice a red-tail hawk spiraling down out of the heavens, coming to rest atop a 30-foot high saguaro cactus. He glares down at you very briefly, but long enough to remind you of the task at hand—to identify as many plant and rock types as you can find along the trail. After all, this is not a pleasure hike—this is class.

Welcome to NS 200, Geology and Ecology of the Southwest. Although it may sound more like camping for credit than a genuine science field trip, don't be fooled by my description of pastoral glory. Yes, we did spend 75% of our time wandering through remote desert wilderness. But our activities were more reminiscent of John Muir than Henry Thoreau; rather than hiking to contemplate the secrets of a holistic

existence, our mission was to leave the desert Southwest with a thorough understanding of its ecology and geology, and how they relate.

With this in mind, we spent the first six days of the block at the American Museum of Natural History's Southwest Desert Research Station in the Chiricahua Mountains of Southeastern Arizona. Our intrepid leaders and mentors, Bruce Loeffler, Dick Beidleman and his wife, Linda, were omnipresent, making sure that no time was lost on such trivialities as sleeping, relaxing, digesting food, or other activities that students tend to slip into when there are ten minutes that aren't planned for.

Almost every waking moment during the first week was spent in "class": mornings we spent either in lectures or identifying rocks and plants in the field; afternoons were reserved for either fieldwork or lectures; and evenings we could choose between staying awake at the evening lecture, or falling asleep at the evening lecture.

While the first week was not entirely lacking in leisure time (we did have time to

chase deer and skunks across the lawn on the way to and from class sessions), the real fun started after we left the research station.

For the next eight days, we would be traveling across southern Arizona in three deluxe, state-of-the-art Colorado College touring vans, fully equipped with high-tech, aerodynamic roof racks and genuine vinyl seats. We were also blessed with a P.A. system in each van, which our professors used liberally for our listening enjoyment. It was these P.A. systems that really honed our identification skills—try identifying low desert shrubs and rock types out of the window of a van cruising at 65 mph. It's quality entertainment for the whole family, or at least 25 CC students who don't have anything better to do. Combined with playing "name that olfactory offender" (several students prided themselves on their ability to eat everyday food and convert it into nauseating fumes), the laughs were never-ending (so long as windows were easily accessible).

While we were not busy gasping for air aboard our luxurious mobile classrooms, we were hiking and camping in some of the most pristine wilderness that I have ever

seen. There is nothing that comes close to the stark beauty of the desert Southwest. Every sunset discovered new colors hidden in the craggy volcanic peaks that were visible in all directions. Giant saguaro cactus, the sentinels of the desert, pressed against the azure sky with limbs ready to grab you if you ventured too close. As the class progressed and our understanding of the material increased, each morning began with the hope of new discoveries and adventures, and each evening found us pleasantly exhausted and excited for what the next day had in store for us.

As joyful as we all were to return to C.C. and the "civilized" world, the one thought on everyone's mind upon arrival was how greatly we missed the desert and the hijinks of "Dirty Doctor Dick" Beidleman, the gourmet fare of Bruce Loeffler, the helpful hand that Linda was always willing to loan when a plant refused to be identified. For those of you who are still of the mind that the desert is a vast wasteland, I won't try to convince you otherwise. Just take Geology and Ecology of the Southwest. You will change your mind.



Matt Lewis

Students relax outside the field station before a field trip.

Bean Project helps women help themselves



photo courtesy Tina Eyre

Jossy Eyre provides work for women who would otherwise have none

By DIANA ZIPETO
Catalyst Staff Reporter

Three years ago, former nun and social worker Jossy Eyre started a program called The Women's Bean Project. The Project was designed to give homeless women opportunities to enter the workforce and get off welfare. Last block break, I went with a group of other CC students to the Project in Denver to help during their busy season.

The women employed at the Project clean, package, and sell beans in soup mixes. The soup mixes are sold mostly at churches in the Denver area, though some stores have started to stock the soups as well. The women are involved in every part of the process, from filling bags with beans, to assembling the crates in which the soups are sold. Every mix sold carries a sticker with the signature of the woman who packaged the soup.

While we were there, we worked and talked with the 15 women employed at the Project. In the one-room warehouse, we packaged beans and listened to music all day. Aretha Franklin seemed to be a favorite choice. Sometimes the conversations I had with the women were serious—hearing stories of the streets in the winter, of incest, of prostitution to make ends meet, of abusive relationships and alcoholism. But sometimes

the conversations were much more lighthearted; about their kids, their dreams, funny movies, and what happened last week at work.

The first morning we were there, we attended a pre-work meeting at 9 o'clock. It was a time for discussion and reflection; we each talked about things we were thankful for. Many women were thankful simply for the job they had, and for the assistance they had received from Eyre.

Eyre, mother of Colorado College's CCCA president Tina Eyre, seems to have created an organic group therapy for the women. Though it is a paying job for each of the women first and foremost, the Project is concerned with teaching skills and, according to Eyre, helping the women "recover from the bruised self-image most of them come in with."

Other than employment, The Women's Bean Project offers many opportunities and benefits. The women are welcome to bring their children with them to work and the project pays the women's shares of FICA. Eyre has begun a program on Thursdays called the working lunch, where the women are asked to brown-bag their lunch and give up their moon break to participate in a workshop

(Continued on Page 8)

Colby abroad: you've got to see it to Belize it

By TREENA COLBY
Special to the Catalyst

Beans and rice, stewed iguana, vibrant sunrises and sunsets, biting insects, poison wood, wild pigs, humidity, sand, and coral reefs are just a sampling of the diverse smells, tastes, feelings, and sights in Belize. As small as Massachusetts and with a population of less than 200,000 people, Belize can still claim to be the undiscovered land in Central America.

Situated east of Guatemala and south of Mexico, the former British Honduras is home to several distinct ecosystems. As our class from the School for International Training studied the watershed, we backpacked, camped, swam, studied, and bathed in all the rivers of the country.

We would find ourselves in the middle of vast wilderness, be it mountain pine ridge with a 1,000 foot waterfall cutting a deep valley through tropical rainforest at the lower elevation, rainforest situated on huge limestone cliffs with an iguana or two ready to meet us in the river, grassland savanna looking much like the plains of Africa, or by a system of mangrove trees holding the coast from the ocean.

When the river met the Caribbean Sea, we packed on boats to the outer "cays", or small islands, that scatter around the coral reef. Belize has the second largest barrier reef in the world, about 175 miles of beauty and life. As we plunged into the warm, clear, azure water (no, this is not a J. Crew catalog), we found ourselves surrounded by a myriad of corals, fish, plants, rays, sharks (yes, sharks—and BIG ones too), and turtles. Vibrant colors were bombarding us; I almost went into sensory overload.

Just as diverse as the landscape are the people. Many ethnic groups inhabit Belize. The sunshine must have something to do with their warm disposition

and smiles. As you walk down the street in Belize City, everyone is hollering out for you to come over and talk to them. Yes, part of it is the Caribbean man's high libido, but most are quite friendly and wouldn't imagine any bodily harm. Other bodily things, I cannot say. Walking to the post office is always an experience, as a large group of rastas always loiters in front of it. "Heah, beautiful white girl!! Come over here! Let me take you to my plantation" on the

North Highway. I will show you the other side of Belize!" The natives are always quite generous with what they offer you.

Mayan villages are scattered in the mountains of the west and rainforest in the south. When I stayed with my Mayan family, I learned to get my clothes clean in the river with a huge rock, make corn tortillas by first taking off the dried kernels and then grinding them into flour, shell rice with an immense mortar and pestle, roast fresh coffee, climb up a coconut tree to get breakfast, and sleep comfortably in a hammock.

All eyes are on the token blonde when I went to these villages, places where not many foreigners are seen. Due to the colonization of the Caribbean, many other people have become part of Belize: Mestizo people, a mix of Mayan and Spanish conquistador; Garifuna, African descendants who still hold onto their incredible skill of playing drums, language, customs, and beliefs; and Creole, a mix of British colonizers and African descent.

The Creole language has a range from "the Queen's English" to thick Creole,



Treena Colby poses with host mom, "Miss Mary" Russell, Bermudian Landing, Belize

which, after four months in the country, I could finally understand.

I lived in a mainly Creole village called Bermudian Landing in the middle of the rainforest. The residents have set up a community-based land reserve, where farmers set aside tracks of land for the Black Howler monkey.

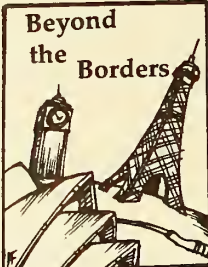
Economic development has come in the form of tourism, giving others the incentive to protect the forest. I must admit, tracking monkeys in the middle of the jungle with 95 degree temperature and humidity, wearing huge rubber boots, long pants and a long sleeved shirt (to protect myself from the myriad of killer snakes and blood-sucking insects) was not always fun, but it was fascinating.

My time abroad climaxed with my independent study project (ISP). I studied natural resource management and conservation education at Hol Chan Marine Reserve and within the diving industry on Ambergris Caye. The reserve consists of a strip of mangrove, eelgrass bed, and coral reef off of San Pedro Town, the only community on the cay.

During my project, I lived with a local family, talked to tourist guides and tourists, assessed stress on the reef, and was involved in the "First World Congress on Tourism and the

Environment." During my free time, I pleasure dove, barbecued my skin, sampled the Belikin stout and lager, enjoyed the Caribbean rum with a few cuba libres, and learned how to get down by dancing the local "punta." Many of the locals are more than happy to show you how to enjoy these pleasures of life.

As we all know without experience with the block plan, hands-on learning is the most rewarding. During my studies, I saw no structured classroom. Field studies and direct interaction with government officials and locals were the basis of our learning. I came back knowing much about Belize, its people, and myself.



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Teach for America revitalizes public schools

By JEFF TIEMAN
Catalyst Staff Reporter

One of the greatest problems facing the United States today is the lack of opportunities and needed resources in public schools. A program called Teach for America, established in 1989, is designed to help repair these deficiencies by putting motivated college graduates to work in public school classrooms.

According to the organization's promotional pamphlet, Teach for America is a "national teacher corps of talented, dedicated individuals who commit a minimum of two years to teach in resource-deficient urban and rural public schools." Since the program was introduced, over 8,600 graduating seniors have applied and 1,800 have been placed in distressed communities in nine states to begin the effort to restore vitality and enthusiasm to the public school classroom.

Teach for America currently has teachers in urban areas such as Baltimore, Los Angeles, and Washington D.C., and in rural areas of Arkansas, Georgia, and Texas. By targeting the needy areas in sites such as these, participants in the Teach for America program hope to give all American children the opportunity to attain a quality education.

Applicants to Teach for America should be vibrant and energetic individuals who are interested in bettering the current public educational system. Lori



photo courtesy Teach for America

Teach for America provides a rare opportunity for both volunteers and school children.

Donoho, a 1990 Teach for America corps member, summarized her experience this way: "I could say that it was always wonderful but it wasn't. I will say that I have learned a lot about myself and I would not trade this intense experience for anything." Teach for America is a privately funded, non-profit organization that receives a majority of its support from corporations and foundation grants. The program operates on a budget of approximately \$7 million, with roughly 150 staff members.

Candidates for the program are

required to be graduates of a college or university with a minimum grade point average of 2.5. They must complete an extensive written application and participate in an interview process that includes a sample teaching session, personal interviews, and a group discussion session. Once teachers have been selected, they attend a pre-service institute that prepares them for the responsibilities and challenges their initial teaching years will demand.

After becoming oriented with the region in which they are to teach, the participants are officially placed in jobs by school officials. Support is available to teachers during their two years of initial service, as well as after they have assumed full-time teaching careers. An alumni program has been established to keep corps members in touch with each other after they have served.

Teach for America recruits actively at over 150 U.S. colleges and universities across the United States. Recruitment officials welcome people of all educational backgrounds, with all types of majors and experiences. The

organization strives for diversity; it derives its strength from people of different backgrounds with distinct abilities and a desire to improve the education and opportunities available to school-age children.

Teach for America corps members are paid directly by the school districts that hire them. The compensation is comparable to other similarly qualified teachers. The organization assists students with deferring or obtaining partial cancellation of student loans. Perkins loan recipients, for example, can expect a 15% per year cancellation, and make no principal or interest payments during their two years of teaching.

Teach for America attempts to reach qualified and spirited college students through its many chapters on campuses around the country. Vanderbilt University and the University of Colorado are among the schools chosen to target students who want to influence the state of education in the U.S.

At a time when America could use creative, intelligent, approaches to aging problems, education takes on an increasingly critical role. With the success of programs such as Teach for America, the struggling public schools can increasingly give American children the opportunity to contribute to a strong and prosperous future.

If you have any questions regarding Teach for America, or are interested in applying, call 1-800-832-1230.

No wine before its time: wine shop 101

By KATY YANDA
Catalyst Staff Reporter

Last Christmas break, a friend from northern Spain took the train to visit me in Provence, the area of France that is bordered by the

Mediterranean and Italy. It was a twelve hour train ride, yet the only thing she had to comment on was the vast amount of vineyards that surrounded the tracks. "Isn't there anything else?" she asked incredulously. "We must have

gone through hundreds of miles of grape vines." I responded that of course there were other things, one just had to search for them.

Perhaps this is a bit of a generalization, but it rings true in much of my adopted country of

last year. As soon as you leave the villages and cities of the south, you are completely surrounded by rows and rows of vines, stretching as far as the eye can see. France's eastern coast is completely covered by its largest national resource, as are the west and northern areas. At this time of year, the leaves are turning brown, though they remain stubbornly attached to the vines until sometime in January. Spring is a symphony of newly blooming buds, a sea of green that envelopes the countryside in summer, but it is in the fall when the vines truly shine. When I arrived in mid-September, the first bunches of grapes were harvested (by students, since the universities start in

October), and the whole area shone with greens, purples, and reds. One only had to walk to the nearest field to be rewarded with a handful of pure deliciousness.

One of the reasons people travel to other countries is to rid themselves of stereotypes. Well, it is evident that there is one stereotype that Americans can hold onto; the French enjoy their wine and place it on the most important level of culinary excellence.

A good meal is not complete without a bottle (or two or three) of fine wine on the table. I had never before taken wine very seriously, perhaps a glass of white wine at

(Continued next page...)

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Beans

(continued from page 5)

in a workshop. The workshops try to provide the women with essential information they may not have access to in mainstream society. Some topics of the workshops have included information on AIDS, job interviews, budgeting, and recently, a Japanese exchange administrator has started teaching the women about the Japanese culture.

Eyre is hoping to start an AA group for the women, since most have at one time abused alcohol or drugs. Also, she wants to begin a GED program, giving the women an opportunity to obtain a high school degree. She wants to prepare the women to enter the modern workforce. The goal of the Project is not to simply give the women a job, but to move them into the "real" jobs outside the Project.

The Women's Bean Project helps women help themselves, and gain the knowledge they need to function in society. "It is part of a solution," says Eyre. And it is: a real, tangible solution for women who have dealt with some of the most horrible parts of life and survived. The Bean Project gives them the opportunity to earn money, move forward, and realize they are able to rely on themselves.

An alcoholic beverage, and much more

(continued from page 7)

dinner, but my lack of education was soon to be strictly corrected. I was told there wasn't any way I could remain in the country without some knowledge of proper wine etiquette, and my lessons began.

I was graced by the fact that the friends with whom I lived had a fully stocked wine cave in the cellar of their house. It was filled with everything from this last years Beaujolais (young wine) to bottles from before World War II (not necessarily drinkable). A good red wine is kept until it reaches its hypothetical level of perfection, or maturity, determined by the wine charts pulled out with every bottle. A good year, a good vineyard (a good wine) can be kept for twenty to thirty years. White wine is drunk more quickly because it does not keep.

The appreciation of wine is serious business. In the household where I stayed, wine is only consumed at meals with friends. In other families, however, table wine is present with both lunch and dinner. This wine is purchased directly at the vineyard and brought home in five to ten gallon containers each week (much more like the system in Italy). The drinking age is never an issue, like all other countries in Europe. I had heard that in France the legal age was 16, but was told that as soon as your could see over the counter at a bar, nobody pays any attention. This seems to cause much less of a

problem than our system, since alcohol is rarely illegal and not as big of a deal.

Cocktails are served with appetizers around nine. These drinks can be sweeter wines or harder liquor. One of my favorites is a drink called kir or a kir royale, made from cream of blackberries and white wine or champagne; it

The first step is to catch the scent (seriously!). As soon as the wine is allowed to breathe in its bottle, it is poured into the awaiting glasses. Each person takes his or her wine, swirls it a few times, and breathes deeply. The idea is to tell your first impression. There are three basic choices: fruit, vegetable or animal. It was amazing to learn

qualities of blue or orange. This decides the age and type of wine. Finally, after all of this, you are able to taste it, small sips that must be held in your mouth to discern the different aromas. This step is accompanied by a whole fleet of descriptive words - Is it earthy? bitter? sharp? pungent? Is it past its peak or just right? After these questions are answered, the food appreciated, you move on to the salad course, then the cheese and dessert. Each usually has a separate wine, though the cheese is the only one that requires the wine (the flavors of the cheeses can not be properly tasted without a wine accompaniment).

The meals end between midnight and one o'clock, the lengthy discussion about wine interspersed with other topics. But wine analysis is not restricted to the table, people also attend weekend wine workshops and schools. Everyone is a bit of an expert, and full-fledged connoisseurs can be found on evening television programs and in the many wine magazines. Wine is a serious subject, and a bit amusing as one swirls their wine glass and argues if it is brick-red or violet-red. However, it was a very interesting subject to be immersed in, and I find myself looking at grapes and wine in a completely different light. That, and waiting till I can hop on a plane and be surrounded on all side by vineyards.



was heavenly.

Next is the main course, usually served with red wine, but it depended on the dish (red for meats and some vegetables, white for chicken and fish). It is here that the real discussion begins and the books are pulled out. These lengthy works talk about all aspects of wine—different years, qualities, and regions.

that the wine, made from only grapes, can smell like flowers, the woods, mushrooms, even bananas. There are hundreds of different scents that differ according to year and grape. As one becomes expert with the process, it is possible to tell the exact wine by its smell.

The next area of analysis is the color. Holding the wine glass to the light, one decided if the red is more

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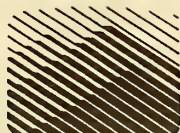
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Abortion, Pro or Con?

MICHAEL MORRIS
Catalyst Staff Writer

Abortion is an issue that no one in their right mind would address publicly (however, I have never claimed to be totally in my right mind). There are so many emotions involved in the debate that it is almost impossible to have a rational conversation on the subject. Anyone who dares to put forth an opinion on the issue is immediately labeled as a member of one group or another. The main problem arises from the fact that there are actually two different arguments taking place in the abortion debate at the same time. There is a constitutional argument, the pro-choice position, and there is a life argument, the pro-life stance. Since neither side is speaking the same language, so to speak, there never really exists a real conversation about abortion. Therefore, the first step in actually dealing with the abortion issue is to find a common ground on which people can rationally discuss the abortion issue.

Although I do not consider myself pro-life, or pro-choice for that matter, I believe that the question of whether or not an abortion is actually killing a life is the criteria by which we must base how we as individuals and a nation stand on the abortion debate. If the fetus living inside of a woman is in fact a human being, then abortion is immoral and should be illegal. However, if the fetus is in fact not a life, then the pro-life argument has no basis whatsoever. Either way, the issue of abortion is a political and moral issue which should be decided by the people and the legislature, and not by the supreme court.

The pro-choice position is

that abortion is a personal choice and therefore the issue is privacy. This may in fact be true, but it in no way relates to the Constitution. Nowhere in the Constitution is the word privacy ever mentioned, not once. It is true that the ninth amendment to the constitution states that "[t]he enumeration in the Constitution of certain rights shall not be construed to deny or disparage others retained by the people." However, that does not mean that the "right" to privacy is or is not covered under our Bill of Rights.

The problem with this amendment is its vagueness. It calls upon an individual judge to determine for the rest of society what is a constitutional "right" and what isn't? If the courts take on this task of determining what "rights" are constitutional and which ones are not, then they (the courts) will vacillate on their interpretation of the constitution, just as they are doing right now with the abortion issue. Surely, this is not what our Founding Fathers had in mind when they created this nation and its Constitution.

However, some judges have interpreted the constitution, via the ninth amendment, to guarantee the right to privacy. This interpretation adds up to little more than the Supreme Court usurping the power of the legislature. The authors of our constitution most assuredly knew the concept of privacy and yet they did not include it in the Constitution or the Bill of Rights. How then can any judge declare that an abortion is a constitutional right? Even if they personally believe in the pro-choice movement, they cannot rightfully declare abortion to be a constitutionally protected. It is not the responsibility of the judges to

determine what is a good and what is a bad law, but rather it is their duty to determine the constitutionality of the law. This crucial difference is what separates the legislature from the courts.

That does not mean that abortion cannot become a constitutional issue if America as a society deems to make it one. An amendment to the constitution protecting the "right" to privacy of her citizens, or more simply, an amendment protecting the "right" to an abortion, can be passed, which is how the democratic process works. We take our political grievances out in the voting booth and in the legislature. This is how our system is set up to work, like it or not.

Once we start to realize that the abortion debate is a political question, and not a constitutional one, we can then begin to discuss the "real" abortion issue: does abortion terminate the life of human babies? Put another way, is the fetus a living child?

Answering that question, however, is no easy task. It must be based more on belief than any actual facts. Each of us have to decide that question for ourselves, and then act accordingly. However, our actions should take place inside of our political system. We cannot tolerate the terrorist activities of an operation rescue and we cannot tolerate the courts acting as a legislative branch.

I would argue that rather than having Congress speak on this issue, each state should be allowed to decide for themselves the legality of abortion in their state or that we as a nation pass a constitutional amendment declaring our official stance on abortion. That is because I believe that would

EarthWorth Eco-News



Handy-Dandy Eco-Friendly Holiday Tips

By LIBBY CAPIK
Catalyst Staff Writer

During the holiday season, we generate millions of tons of waste paper and plastic, not to mention the millions of trees that we throw away after the holidays.

In order to help reduce the amount of waste generated this season, there are at least six simple things we can do:

1. Buy a live tree and plant it after the holidays. If you do not have a place to plant it, make arrangements to plant it at a school, park, etc.
2. If you buy a cut tree or cut your own, look into local recycling, which may turn the trees into mulch and wood chips, which are used to landscape parks, impede soil erosion, and for other helpful things around the city. Try calling a local recycling center, environmental center, the city solid waste

management department, or the city parks and recreation department for information on tree recycling.

3. When you go shopping, take a large cloth bag or an old shopping bag with you.

4. Make sure to buy cards, wrapping paper and other paper products made from recycled paper. (Buying recycled products completes the "cycle.") Consider using alternative gift wraps that are not as wasteful, or reuse something that you already have, like a brown paper bag with a bow!

5. Try to save your wrapping paper, tissue, ribbon and boxes for reuse.

6. Avoid using disposable silverware, dishes and napkins.

If even one person would simply do these six easy things, it would cut down our waste of trees, paper, and plastic a great deal. Do your part, and have a happy holiday!!!

the final decision, as their voice is heard in the voting booth. That is the democratic way, and that is the American way, and if each side has the support that they claim to have, then they should have nothing to worry about.

Wiggett Wonders, "Why" - will feminism save the world?

By BRIAN WIGGETT
Catalyst Staff Writer

I should probably state right up front that I believe in the equality of the sexes. Which means that if someone of either sex is capable of doing the job, they should be given that job. It also means that special rules and regulations shouldn't be used to try and give someone a job they don't deserve. It's very simple. When talking with feminists, this seems to be their basic credo, and I believe it to be an admirable one.

I believe that feminism will not save the world. The impression that Scott Craig's

essay gives, in the newest *Disparaging Eye*, is just the opposite. By the end of his article, we will all be dancing in well-flowered meadows. And that's a fine ideal. But it's one that I have problems accepting.

Mr. Craig makes the claim that feminism will put an end to class struggle, racial hatred, even the unfair standards of beauty. The basis for this argument rests in the belief that women should be equal with men, and so all are equal. Unfortunately, all men are not equal in this world. White men oppress black men, straight men oppress gay men, rich men oppress poor men, and so on.

The empowerment of women is a great thing, and I think it's a growing movement. Yet I do not feel secure in believing this will solve all our social troubles. I may believe that having a woman as president will keep us out of future wars. This may or may not be true. I give you Margaret Thatcher and Indira Gandhi as opposite ends of a spectrum. Stereotyping all women as pacifist and loving is as dangerous as applying the same principles to men. The feminist movement has had trouble in the past with white, upper-class, women ignoring the equality of their counterparts of other races.

Craig is ambiguous on the issue of gender specific writing. I think we would ignore

Hamlet if he called Ophelia "nothing". Maybe that's exactly what Shakespeare intended, forcing us to question Hamlet's character. Craig doesn't clearly state what he means. I hope he doesn't want to do away with characters in any plays who are misogynistic. If it's simple, gender specific speech that bothers him, I can certainly sympathize. For someone who writes about feminism with the fervor of a born-again Christian, gender specific words such as "humanity" and "women" seem out of place. If he believes writing "women" with a "y" is bold, why does he not do it? One other small point that just seems to stand out: If feminism makes sexuality and sensuality

more acceptable, why will that not improve your sex life? I guess only harsh, insensitive men have good sex lives.

I pick on this article so cruelly to launch my article. I agree with what Mr. Craig says for most of his essay. But when someone writes with such zeal that they try to make us believe their idea will save the world, I get defensive. As people we are not perfect, and I always have serious doubts when somebody states we could have a perfect world if we could only do this or that. The further empowerment of women is a big, necessary step in the right direction. But, sadly, I do not believe it could do all the things claimed in Mr. Craig's article.

To the Editor

Administration Responds to Parental Complaint

To the Editor:

This letter responds to Mr. and Mrs. Stone who chose this forum for raising their complaint about food service. Students who enroll at Colorado College become members of a residential academic community. Education here extends "beyond the classroom" to such locales as the dining hall, athletic fields, and residence hall rooms. Far from being motivated by a desire to act as surrogate parents, the faculty and administration at Colorado College are committed to the residential experience as an inherent part of our education because it provides the most powerful learning experience.

In the last issue of *The Catalyst*, the Stones questioned the mandatory nature of our food service. Living on campus entails both a room in a residence hall and a meal plan. Why? The most obvious explanation is the lack of full-service kitchens in the residence halls. Students who live in the residence halls cannot cook there on a regular basis so they would have

to eat in restaurants or private homes if they were not on board. In order to renovate facilities so that students could cook on a regular basis in the residence halls, the College would need to provide commercially equipped kitchens that meet health department and building code requirements. Such requirements include exhaust systems, washing areas, refrigeration, work surfaces, and stoves—a cost prohibitive option.

Cost effectiveness is the second most salient reason for a mandatory board program. The cost saving of such a board program relates to the consistent number of students taking meals. With 1,260 students on board, the critical mass of boarders is sufficient to provide for many options within the food service offerings. If the number of students on board drastically dropped, it is likely that our smaller dining hall in Bemis would be uneconomical to operate. The current annual meal rate is \$1,910, of which \$300 covers fixed costs (insurance, maintenance, utilities, equipment, garbage, rent,

etc.) and \$60 enters a reserve account for renovation and new equipment. If fewer students enroll in the food service, the fixed costs (which do not fluctuate according to the number of enrollees) would be spread among fewer students, significantly increasing the costs to each. The current room and board rates of Colorado College are considerably lower than most comparable colleges, to the benefit of all on-campus students.

The strategic planning presidential commission on residential life is currently considering additional options for students, perhaps including apartments with kitchen facilities for upper-class students who have already had the experience of being on room and board. Reports from the strategic planning commissions will be available for reactions from the campus community next semester.

There is a more compelling non-financial argument regarding residential colleges. That argument is simply that students who study, work, eat, and live together learn more from their college experience. Diversity of contact and experience is perhaps somewhat forced in this model, but it is effective.

Finally, the Stones request that students have the option, with parental permission, of not subscribing to food service. For the logistical reasons given above, this would cause imposition on all other students. Their argument could logically extend to allowing any parent to request that a student be granted permission to drop board or to live off campus altogether. Such parental prerogative would undermine the entire residential system (designed by students, by the way, on the CCCA housing committee) which provides for judging requests for policy exceptions based on merit. Furthermore, it would return the College residence life program to the practice, which I remember well from the '60's, in which parental permission request was required for many "privileges" such as moving, or even just staying overnight, off campus—exactly the effect of parental intrusion that the Stones were trying to avoid. It is our current practice to treat students as young adults and to deal directly with them, not their parents, regarding such requests.

It is our goal to support the educational enterprise at Colorado College, providing safe, healthful, and relatively inexpensive accommodations so that our students can function at their best and benefit fully from the myriad learning opportunities offered to them.

Sincerely,
LAUREL MCLEOD
Vice President for Student Life

Catalyst

Defended

To the Editor,

A letter directed at the disgruntled and dissatisfied Catalyst readers in defense of the Catalyst.

There is a lot of noise every Friday afternoon. There is an indignant sigh as skeptical sarcasm fills the air in Womer Center. The campus saunters through and with a smile snatches up the latest *Catalyst*. They snicker at a misspelled headline, are amused by the photo-opinion, and toss the rag aside with a disappointed snort as they enter Rastall. Some do read the thing, I'm sure. Some go so far as to write scathing, personal attacks to the editor or make tasteless, cowardly late night phone calls expressing their cruel opinions. One would imagine that, with a campus in such unified and galvanized disenchantment, there would be a wave of budding journalists, itching to take command and right the wrongs which have been so unjustly imposed on the CC community by the vile publication. New editors are being sought. You! Why don't you do it? That's it! With pride, step up. Unite CC under a new *Catalyst* masthead! We're all behind you! Break the bonds of the "elitist" staff that is so "unmindful of anyone else's opinions, and activities!"

Wait. I'm too busy. Let's be honest it's no easy job. Late nights. Difficult staff members. Recruiting writers, budgets, meetings. No. Leave me alone. Very nice. Well, let's not kid ourselves. The fact that criticism comes much more cheaply than positive involvement is no news on this campus.

Ian Edelstein wrote a letter in the last issue (Nov. 13 from which I quoted above) in which he lamented the lack of coverage for certain events. He goes on to claim that the staff has certain biases which unfairly direct their news coverage and "defeats the purpose of having a news publication." I am not defending inaccuracy or incompleteness, of which every *Catalyst* is certainly guilty. I won't dispute Mr. Edelstein, for, unlike him I'm sure, I don't have all the facts. I will argue that what defeats most soundly the purpose of a news publication at CC is the attitude held by certain vocal members of the campus community who find it in their minds to vehemently (and often anonymously) tear apart any efforts at success the staff may make. I don't by any means feel that the paper should be exempt from criticism. I do think that it should be well formulated and informed criticism offered with a spirit of support and concern, not spite and ignorance. There is no journalism program at C.C. We cannot reasonably expect that a predominately new staff will put out a paper on par with that produced by the Columbia School of Journalism. The *Catalyst* office is a place of learning as much as is the classroom here at C.C. Seventy-four typos in one article is

inexcusable. But it is also a good lesson in careful copy editing, and one that the staff seems to be learning. The paper has shown tremendous improvement over the course of the semester in this area. It has maintained a high level of interesting material, which is informative and entertaining.

Mr. Edelstein concluded his letter with a call for action, offered in a context of anger and dissatisfaction. I would like to state that portion of the letter and offer it out of context, in a vein of concern and sincerity. "... someone slightly interested in reporting the college news, step forward and do it. Save the paper next time!" Yes! Build on this staff's successes, learn from their failures and take some positive action. The staff for second semester is being built. Don't tear it down with vindictive apathy. Jump in. Save the paper.

Sincerely,
ROBERT A. NEER
Co-Editor of the *Leviathan*
Student
Describes
Homeless
Experience

Dear Meghan,

I saw what we all see but so few of us respond to with a positive reaction. The homeless and/or those living in the shelters are having a very hard time of it as winter descends on all of us. I helped a little bit with the Sunday Lunch for those down on their luck at Shove, and saw a glimpse of reality right here on the CCCampus. Many times I've felt that the CC campus is a protected White enclave, one with few gaps that few try to enlarge. Yet I saw fellow students, all of whom were female for some reason, reaching out and helping 100-150 people with smiles, conversations, and a positive attitude that is hard to find in today's bump, ignore, and run student life. I will never forget the pleading look of the young Black woman with her two young children at the Red Cross shelter. I was the representative having to tell her that there was no more room in the van and that I hoped to return but somehow knew that I wouldn't. I had seen the line stretching around the corner at Shove! I will not sleep easy tonight but I'm comforted by knowing that CC people do care (some of them) and are working positively with the local community to provide a beacon of hope, one that is dim and needs focusing from you.

Humbly,
BRIAN DENNIS

The Colorado College

CATALYST

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THE SOURCE



BLOCK IV

December 7-13, 1992

WEEK III

RA is IN

So, You Want To Be an R.A.
Next Fall But You're Going
Away Spring Semester 1993?

NO SWEAT!

Applications are available NOW

in

The Office of Residential Life - Bemis Hall

Applications Due DECEMBER 4th at 5:00 p.m.

(Good Grief! That's coming up fast!!! APPLY SOON!!!!!!)

Film Series Presents
Five Films with one thing in common:
MUSIC O'SOME SORT!

DECEMBER 7-11 - 7:30 PM - OLIN 1

- Monday, 7th: "Rock-N-Roll High School"
- Tuesday, 8th: "Hair"
- Wednesday, 9th: "Love Me Tender"
- Thursday, 10th: "Can't Stop the Music"
- Friday 11th: "Blues Bros."

FREE to CC Community
General Admission: \$2.00 / CC Admission: \$1.00

Sponsored by Film Series of the Leisure Program

"DO LORD REMEMBER ME"

A play by James de Jongh with lines and
dialogue taken most exclusively from
WPA interviews of ex-slaves
recorded in the 1930s.

DECEMBER 10, 11 & 12

8 PM

ARMSTRONG HALL

Tickets at Worner Desk

FREE with CC ID
\$5.00 General Admission
\$2.50 Other Students W/ID

Presented by the Colorado College
Drama Department



MAKE A DIFFERENCE

Worner 205

Ext. 6846

If you will be in town over Winter Break,
the Colorado College Community
Kitchen (formally Sunday Lunch
at Shove) needs you!

Many of our regular volunteers will be out of town
and, because we receive our food from Marriott over
Winter Break, we will need alternative food sources
for the Sunday meals.

On December 20th, 27th, January 3rd and 10th, we
need volunteers to:

- 1) contribute a food dish to feed 10-12+ people
- 2) set-up and serve the food.

If you can help, please contact Becky Manchester,
X7784, before Winter Break or Amy Swiatek during
the break at (303) 773-3194.

The Salvation Army needs volunteers to help with
their Shoe-Fund Project from now until December 20.

- *serve as attendants at giving trees
- *work four hour shifts: 1-2, 2-6, and 6-9,
- Monday-Sunday
- *choose among 5 K-Mart stores and at Citadel
Mall in which to volunteer

Contact Pat Rose at 632-0089, or stop by the Center
for more information.

HO HO HO!

Be sure to check The Community Service Bulletin
Board for a listing of volunteer opportunities this
holiday season.

INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS

Worner 232/233

Ext. 6802

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT

IDENTITY CARDS

are available right here at

C.C.! Come by the

Office of International Programs

for more information!

*** **

Interested in Studying in a

Foreign Country?

We'll help you get started!

Visit our office between 12:00
and 4:00pm

MONDAY through FRIDAY

MINORITY STUDENT LIFE

Worner 233/234

Ext. 6338

GAY HELPLINE

471-4GAY

Hours:

Monday-Friday 6-9 PM
Saturday 3-9 PM
leave a message anytime

- information concerning
upcoming events
- referral to local support
groups and
political organizations
- hate crime and harass-
ment reporting
- crisis intervention

AND

Due to conflicting schedules with
rehearsals for the play "Do Lord
Remember Me," a few events
scheduled for next week
are being UN-SCHEDULED

►Minority Mentors Meeting in
Career Center

►Open Forum Dinner on Wednesday
(will resume next block)

►Soul Nite on Thursday (will
resume on the 17th)

E V E N T S & M E E T I N G S

| Monday 7 | Tuesday 8 | Wednesday 9 | Thursday 10 |
|--|--|---|--|
| <p>*12:00 pm - Concerned Citizens Active for Peace, Worner Greg Room 212.</p> <p>12:00 pm - Hawaii Club. Please come and join this new club if you're interested in Hawaii. Worner Hayes Room 213.</p> <p>12:00 pm - Leisure Project Funds, Peebody Room 218.</p> <p>12:00 pm - ORC, WES Hall.</p> <p>12:15 pm - Cutler Publications Board of Directors, Worner Howbert Room 216.</p> <p>*6:30 pm - Silent Signing Hour. Worner Howbert Room 216. Sponsored by the Sign Language Club.</p> <p>7:00 pm - Livesounds, Worner Greg Room 212.</p> <p>*7:30 pm - Music Film Festival, ROCK 'N ROLL HIGH SCHOOL. \$1 or film card; \$2 general admission. Olin 1. Sponsored by Film Series of the Leisure Program.</p> | <p>7:30-9 am - CCCA Student Government Elections! Worner Center Atrium.</p> <p>12-7 pm - CCCA Student Government Elections! Worner Center Atrium.</p> <p>12:00 pm - Film Series, Worner Greg Room 212.</p> <p>*12:00 pm - ISO, Worner Howbert Room 216.</p> <p>12:00 pm - MEChA Worner Wolcott Room 117.</p> <p>12:00 pm - New Focus.</p> <p>2:30-6:30 pm - Prejudice Reduction Workshop. Open to all interested members of the CC community, this workshop will help participants understand and embrace the challenges of living in an increasingly diverse community. International snacks provided. Gaylord Hall. Sponsored by the Student Life Division.</p> <p>3:30-6 pm - Advanced WP 5.1 Call ext. 6716. Palmer 20. Sponsored by Academic Computing.</p> <p>6:30 pm - BGALA, Shove Basement.</p> <p>*7:30 pm - Music Film Festival, HAIR. \$1 or film card; \$2 general admission. Olin 1. Sponsored by Film Series of the Leisure Program.</p> <p>7:30 pm - The Class of '96 is sponsoring the showing of <i>Beauty and the Beast</i>. Refreshments will be served. Downstairs Loomis Lounge.</p> <p>*7:30 pm - EnACT, WES Hall.</p> <p>8:00 pm - Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Gamma House.</p> <p>9:30 pm - REGGAE NIGHT. Roots and dancehall music. Come and dance or just socialize. Free refreshments with CC ID. Tiger Pit.</p> | <p>*12:00 pm - ASIA, Worner Hayes Room 213.</p> <p>*12:00 pm - Concerned Citizens Active for Peace, Worner Edwards Room 211.</p> <p>*12:00 pm - Shove Council, Shove Chapel Seminar Room.</p> <p>12:15 pm - Theatre Workshop, Taylor Hall.</p> <p>3:30 pm - CCCA Full Council, Gaylord Hall.</p> <p>5:30 pm - Fireside talks with CCCA candidates. An opportunity for students to address candidates with questions and concerns. Worner Center fireplace.</p> <p>6:00 pm - NARAL, Worner Hayes Room 213.</p> <p>*7:30 pm - Music Film Festival, LOVE ME TENDER. \$1 or film card; \$2 general admission. Olin 1. Sponsored by Film Series of the Leisure Program.</p> <p>*8:00 pm - The Damerest Lloyd Lecture by ANTONIO SKARMETA titled, "The Writer in Politics." Free admission. Peckard Hall.</p> <p>9:30 pm - ALTERNATIVE MUSIC NIGHT. Alternative and techno music with DJ Phil Brown. Free refreshments with CC ID. Tiger Pit.</p> | <p>*11:00 am - Thursday-at-Eleven. Lecture by ANTONIO SKARMETA titled, "The Writer in the Media." Peckard Hall.</p> <p>*12:00 pm - Laura Foster, Senior Chemistry major will speak about her ACM Science Semester at Oak Ridge National Laboratory. Olin 185.</p> <p>12:00 pm - Arts and Crafts, Worner Edwards Room 211.</p> <p>12:00 pm - Asian American Student Union, Worner Hershey Room 215.</p> <p>3:30-5 pm - Beginning WP 5.1. Call ext. 6716. Palmer 20. Sponsored by Academic Computing.</p> <p>5:00 pm - CCCA PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES DEBATE mediated by Professor Tom Cronin. A chance for students to review candidate platforms and issues through panelist questions and open discussion. Perkins Lounge.</p> <p>6:30 pm - Traffic Committee, Worner Edwards Room 213.</p> <p>*7:30 pm - MARIO GRANADOS, refugee from El Salvador will speak on his experience. Bemis Exile Room. Sponsored by Amnesty International.</p> <p>*7:30 pm - Music Film Festival, CAN'T STOP THE MUSIC. \$1 or film card; \$2 general admission. Olin 1. Sponsored by Film Series of the Leisure Program.</p> <p>*7:30 pm - Slide Show by MARK HESSE titled, "Islands in the Sky." A documentary of his expeditions to Alaska, Baffin Island South America and the Himalayas. Peckard Hall. Sponsored by Outdoor Recreation.</p> <p>*7:30 pm - Lecture by a senior environmental studies major titled, "The White Earth Ojibwa: A Case Study in Environmental Racism." WES Hall.</p> <p>*7:30 pm - Contra Dancing. Free w/CC ID; \$5 general admission. Gaylord Hall.</p> <p>*8:00 pm - DO LORD REMEMBER ME. A play by James de Jongh with dialogue taken from WPA interviews of ex-slaves recorded in the 1930's. Directed by Adrienne Seward and Mike Edmonds. Tickets free w/CC ID; \$2.50 other students w/ID; \$5 general admission at Worner Center Desk. Armstrong Theatre. Sponsored by the Drama and Dance Department.</p> |

WEEK

Friday

11

12:00 pm - Chaverim, Worner Peabody Room 218.

12:00 pm - Great Performers and Ideas, Worner Howbert Room 216.

*7:35 pm - Hockey, CC vs. University of Minnesota-Duluth. Broedmoor World Arena.

*8:00 pm - DO LORD REMEMBER ME. See Thursday, 12/10, 8 pm.

Saturday

12

*4:00 pm - Men's Basketball, CC vs. UCCS. El Pomar.

*7:05 pm - Hockey, CC vs. University of Minnesota-Duluth. Broedmoor World Arena.

*8:00 pm - DO LORD REMEMBER ME. See Thursday, 12/10, 8 pm.

Sunday

13

*3:00 pm - CC COLLEGIUM MUSICUM WINTER CONCERT. Martha Hopkins Booth, Conductor. Works by Willaert, Gombert, Morales, Gabrieli, Palestrina, and others. Peckard Hall. Sponsored by the Music Department.

On-Going Events and Meetings

THE DEADLINE FOR THE DECEMBER 21-27 "THIS WEEK" IS MONDAY, DECEMBER 14 AT 4:00 PM. YOU MUST COMPLETE A ONE-FELL-SWOOP INFORMATION SHEET IN ORDER TO HAVE YOUR EVENT OR MEETING PUBLISHED IN "THIS WEEK." THESE FORMS ARE AVAILABLE AT NELLIS REINERT'S OFFICE, WORNER CENTER.

Chinese Table - First Three Wednesdays, 5:30 pm, Worner Greg Room 212.

French Table - First Three Mondays, 5:30 pm, Bemis Exile Room.

German Table - Every Monday, 5:30 pm, Worner Howbert Room 216.

Italian Table - First Three Thursdays, 5 pm, Bemis Exile Room.

Russian Table - First Three Wednesdays, 5:30 pm, Bemis Exile Room.

Spanish Table - First Three Tuesdays, 5:30 pm, Bemis Exile Room.

Shove Chapel is open for meditation, prayer and reflection by individuals and groups during the following hours:

Monday-Thursday, 7 am-9 pm

Friday, 7 am-5 pm

Sunday, 9 am-10 pm

YOGA - Level 1, Monday/Wednesday, 12:10-1 pm
Level 2, Tuesday, 12:10-1 pm
\$30 CC; \$35 non-CC for semester
Boettcher Basement

Aikido Practice - Every Sunday, Tuesday, Thursday (except block break Thursdays). 7:00 pm. Boettcher Basement. Japanese martial art; beginners are encouraged to attend. PLEASE BE PROMPT! Focus is on technique with references to applications of daily life.

"This Week" is published weekly by The Leisure Program, Worner Center Desk and The Catalyst. Georgia Robertson, Editor.

*Open to the public

Career Bulletin

The
Colorado
College

Dec. 7 - 11

Career Center

226 Worner Center

719-389-6893

For more information about career services check the Career Center Kiosk, Career Center door, or inquire at the Career Center reception desk.

SUMMER OPPORTUNITIES NEWSLETTER

Don't Get BURNED....
Plan Your Summer Now!

If you are interested in any of the following opportunities, come to the Career Center for more information. Be aware of application deadlines.

INTERNSHIPS AND RESEARCH POSITIONS

Bradford Woods Outdoor Education/Camping and Leadership Development Center, located in Martinsville, Indiana, is a center committed to training future leaders in outdoor education, therapeutic recreation administration, and related fields. The internship includes: Outdoor and Challenge Education programs, resource management and administration, and special research projects. The positions are offered in the Spring, Summer, and Fall. Applicants should be majoring in recreation, outdoor education, park resource management, or related fields. For more information, contact the Internship Coordinator, Bradford Woods Outdoor Education Center, 5040 State Road 67 North, Martinsville, IN 46151; (317) 342-2915.

Cooperative Wilderness Handicapped Outdoor Group is a regional self-help group designed to integrate people with disabilities into society. The Group offers sixteen-week internships each year in Research/Development, Fitness/Wilderness, Adaptive Skiing, Hippotherapy (horsemanship), and Outdoor Adventure. The Cooperative Wilderness Handicapped Outdoor Group is located in Pocatello, Idaho among a variety of recreational settings. For more information, contact: C.W. HOG, Box 8118, Earl Ford Student Union, Idaho State University, Pocatello, ID 83209; (208) 236-3912.

Marine Mammal Institute is a research center devoted to the study of marine mammals. The institute is located in Sausalito, California. The Institute offers a Science Associate Internship for students studying biology or other life sciences. Interns will gain knowledge of marine mammal science while assisting with current research projects. The position is strictly voluntary. For more information, contact: Krista Hann, Research Coordinator, The Marine Mammal Center, Golden Gate National Recreation Area, Sausalito, CA 94965; (415) 289-SEAL. If interested, send for an application as soon as possible.

Summer Minority Access to Research Training (SMART) is a ten-week undergraduate program at the University of Colorado-Boulder that offers hands-on experience in research and introduces graduate education in a variety of fields. The SMART program is an internship that enables students to work in cooperation with faculty mentors to design, carry out, and formally present individual research and creative projects. SMART internships are open only to U.S. citizens who are members of minority groups that are under-represented in graduate programs. Applicants must have completed their sophomore year of undergraduate study and may not have received their bachelors' degree by June 1993. An overall GPA of 2.75 is required. The SMART program pays all the costs of the internship, and students receive a stipend of \$1,500. The program dates are from June 7 to August 13, 1993. Application deadline is February 15, 1993. For more information, contact the SMART Office at: (303) 492-5773.

Teton Science School, located in Jackson Hole, Wyoming, is a school which centers around natural and environmental science education. The school offers two types of internship positions: a Research Intern and a Research Station Assistant. A Research Intern assists in data collection and outdoor instruction. The position begins in early June and lasts until mid-August. A Research Station Assistant maintains a research station and assists with on-going research projects. Both internships require First Aid certification, and provide room/board and a salary. The application deadline is February 28, 1993. For more information, contact: Eric Stone, Director of Research, P.O. Box 68, Kelly, WY 83011; (307) 713-4765.

United States Olympic Committee offers many different types of internships during the Fall, Winter, or Summer. The internships are located at the Olympic Training Center here in Colorado Springs or in Lake Placid, New York. Applicants must apply for a position within their major. The positions provide a small stipend in addition to room and board. Application deadline for the summer is February 15, 1993. To apply, send for an application from Jan Schnittger, Intern Coordinator, U.S. Olympic Committee, 1750 East Boulder Street, Colorado Springs, CO 80909.

ENVIRONMENTAL AND NATIONAL PARK OPPORTUNITIES

ARTA Whitewater Schools train prospective commercial river guides in the art and science of whitewater rafting. Through intensive workshops, the participant will learn technical whitewater navigation and receive on-river skills in both ear and paddle-powered rafts. The emphasis of each workshop is developing safe and sound river skills. Upon completion of the workshops, qualified graduates can serve as "Assistant Guides" on ARTA's commercial trips. For more information, contact: ARTA River Trips, Star Route 73, Groveland, CA 95321; (209) 962-7873.

Longacre Expeditions is a program that allows a trip leader to take 10 to 18 teenagers on outdoor adventure trips. Longacre Expeditions offer many different positions for people with varying skill levels. Applicants must be able to communicate effectively, feel comfortable with teenagers, and be competent in a variety of outdoor activities. In addition, they must be 21 or over, have a good driving record, and certification in First Aid, EWS, and CPR. The position is paid. For more information, contact: Longacre Expeditions, RD 3 Box 106, Newport, PA 17074; (717) 567-6790.

Meet the Wilderness is an outdoor adventure program that introduces young people to the Rocky Mountains. The program takes groups of teenagers backpacking, mountain hiking, camping, fishing, and rock climbing, with two guides accompanying each trip. Guides must be fully qualified in First Aid, have excellent outdoor skills, and the ability to teach young people about nature. For more information, contact: Jim Humes, Box 468, Edwards, CO 81632; (303) 926-2010.

National Park Service has several positions for Park Rangers in National Parks across the nation. Park Rangers' duties include providing visitor services, planning and implementing resource management programs, and law enforcement. The Park Service also recruits for clerical positions. Pay is subject to experience and qualifications. The required application form (10-139) is available in the Career Center. The application deadline is January 15, 1993. To request more information, or to submit an application, contact: Seasonal Employment Unit, National Park Service, P.O. Box 31721, Room 2225, Washington, DC 20013-7127.

TW Recreational Services, Inc., located in Yellowstone, is the major concessioner for the Park. Many employment opportunities are available in: lodging, restaurants, and transportation services. Room and board are available. For more information, contact: TW Recreational Services, Inc., Employment Office, P.O. Box 165, Yellowstone National Park, WY 82190. If interested, send for an application as soon as possible.

Yosemite Park & Curry Company is responsible for the hotels, restaurants, retail shops, guest recreation, and support facilities in the Park. The Company offers a variety of positions: from office work to maintenance. All positions are full-time

and pay minimum wage. Room and board are available. For more information, contact: Yosemite Park and Curry Company, Personnel Department, Yosemite National Park, CA 95389; (209) 372-1234. If interested, send for an application as soon as possible.

CAMPS, VOLUNTEER, AND LEARNING OPPORTUNITIES

Colorado Mountain Ranch/Trojan Summer Camp is a family-owned and operated summer camp for boys and girls located ten miles west of Boulder. Several camp counselor positions are available. Counselors receive leadership training and contribute to an outdoor mountain community. Room and board, plus a small stipend are provided. For more information, contact: Colorado Mountain Ranch/Trojan Summer Camp, P.O. Box 711, Boulder, CO 80306; (303) 442-4557. Applications will be available at the Career Fair.

Calvin Silver Camps, located in Durango, CO, has available positions for camp counselors/wilderness leaders and assistant counselors. Resident and activity counselors live with and are responsible for four to six campers ages 7-17. They develop programs, games, and activities, in addition to leading weekly expedition trips in the mountains. Counselors must have knowledge and experience in outdoor survival skills and First Aid, along with a strong interest in children. Assistant counselors help with camp maintenance on a daily basis. Head counselors must be 21 years old at the time of employment; assistant counselors must have completed their first year of college. The camp starts in early June and ends in mid-August. For more information, contact: Program Director, Colvig Silver Camps, 9665 Florida Rd., Durango, CO 81301; (303) 247-2564.

Frost Valley YMCA, located in New York's Catskill Mountains, is looking for applicants who have good counseling skills and a positive attitude. The camp offers a variety of positions to college students interested in spending their summer as a camp counselor or trip leader. Salary for the position is based on age, education, previous camp and youth work experience. For more information, contact: Peter Swain, Director of Camping, Frost Valley YMCA, HC 55 Frost Valley Road, Claryville, NY, 12725-9600; (914) 985-2291. If interested, send for an application as soon as possible.

Historic Deerfield Massachusetts Summer Program in Early American History and Material Culture offers undergraduates the opportunity to explore careers in museums, historical societies, preservation agencies, and college teaching. The program is held in Deerfield, Massachusetts and runs for nine weeks from mid-June to mid-August. The curriculum involves both class and field study. Course credit is available through the University of Massachusetts. Applicants must have completed two or more years of college. Applications are due April 1, 1993. The program fee is \$2500, which includes tuition, room and board, and field trip expenses. Financial aid is guaranteed to all students with demonstrated need. For application forms or further information, contact: Director of Academic Programs, Summer Program, Historic Deerfield, Inc., Deerfield, MA 01342; (413) 774-5581.

Winant-Clayton Volunteers in Britain spend seven weeks during the summer working with trained social workers on a variety of projects, and dealing with people of all ages with a variety of needs. Most volunteers are placed in central city areas in Britain, and work with people on playgrounds, in hospitals, day camps, settlement houses, and neighborhood associations. Room, board, and a stipend of \$50 per week are provided. Volunteers are responsible for air fare and all personal expenses. Volunteers must be 18 years of age and U.S. citizens. The application deadline is January 31, 1993. For more information, contact: The Coordinator, Winant-Clayton Volunteers, 109 E. 50th St., New York, NY 10022; (212) 751-1616, ext. 271.

Written and published
by Johna Kietzmann and Jennifer McLean



Student Career Advisors:
Cacey Haas
Cullen Hughes
Johna Kietzmann
Jennifer McLean
Katie McVeigh
Matt Meyer
Shaheen Pisciotta



SENIOR NOTES

Spring Recruiting

Here is a partial list of companies/organizations that are scheduled for on-campus recruiting:

Central Intelligence Agency
Green Corps
Lanier Worldwide, Inc.
State Farm Insurance
The Travelers
VISTA
Xerox
Fund for Public Interest Research
Tech For America
Peterson Consulting
Aetna

More additions are expected. During the half-block a final list will be available.

Job Opening

Merrill Lynch is looking for qualified undergraduates to join the Analyst Program within the Investment Banking Group. The Chicago office is seeking 1 or 2 undergraduates and the headquarters in New York has approximately 60 positions available. CC alum Michelle McKinnon ('91) is involved in the recruiting process. Job description and recruiting information are available in the Career Center. Interested students should send cover letter and resume to: Michelle McKinnon, Investment Banking Group, Merrill Lynch & Co., 5500 Sears Tower, Chicago, Illinois, 60606 by December 18, 1992. If you have questions, you may call Michelle at (312) 993-2125.

Practice Interviews

Two practice interview slots are still available on Dec. 9 -- sign up in the Career Center.

Upcoming Events

• Coming soon to a Career Center near you: Resumania....

• Look for the Senior Newsletter during 12 block!

• Interested in interviewing on campus? Recruiting Meeting on Tues., Jan. 26

Workshops/Events

12-7 Grad School Game, 1-2:30pm
12-8 Chilling Out in the Hot Seat, 3:30-5pm
12-9 Practice Interviews, 1-5pm
12-10 Your College Career on One Page, 3-5:30pm
12-10 University of Chicago-Business School, 11-1, Info Table; Presentation, 2-3pm
12-11 'Tis the Season to be Networking, 1-2:30pm
Sign up for workshops in the Career Center.

"'Tis the Season To Be Networking"
Whatever your working needs, this short session will give you an overview of:
• the uses of networking
• developing your contact list
• knowing what to ask
• making the initial contact
• special cases: seminars, conferences, cocktail parties, etc.
Friday, Dec. 11 1-2:30pm

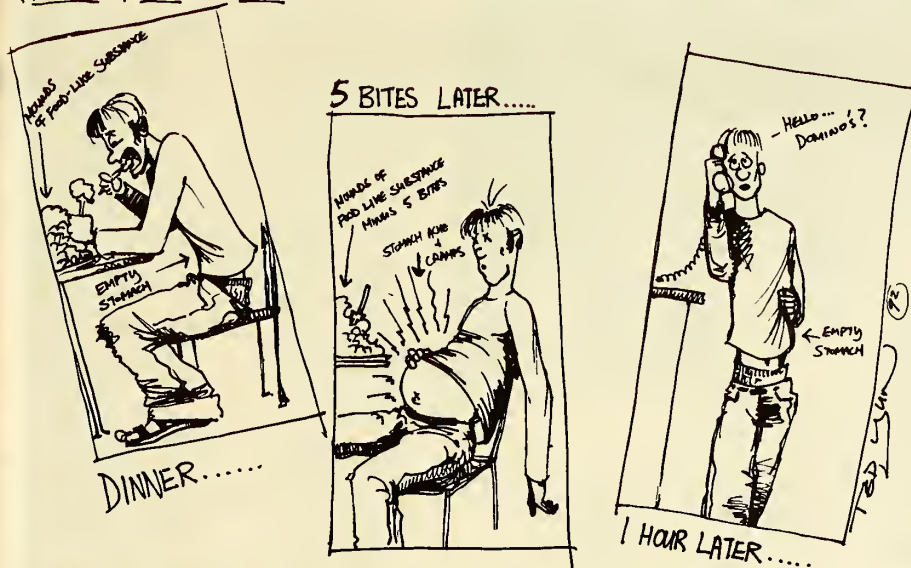
Career Bulletin

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The Career Center promotes and adheres to a policy of equal opportunity in all aspects of employment and education. We do not knowingly list job opportunities from employers who unlawfully discriminate.

ANOTHER RASTALL MOMENT



A STRANGE THING HAPPENS AFTER EVERY RASTALL MEAL.... WHATEVER THE MOUNDS OF FOOD-LIKE SUBSTANCE THAT THEY SERVE ARE, THEY SEEM TO EXPAND TO UNBELIEVABLE QUANTITIES ONCE THEY ENTER THE DIGESTIVE SYSTEM, ONLY TO BE REDUCED TO GASEOUS MATERIALS (THUS LEAVING ONE ESSENTIALLY EMPTY AGAIN) AS SOON AS ONE LEAVES THE VICINITY OF THE DINING AREA.... RUMOURS OF A CONSPIRACY WITH LOCAL PIZZA RESTAURANTS ARE BEING INVESTIGATED....

Are Anti-Drug Ads Appropriate?

To the Editor,

I am writing this letter because I am sick and tired of seeing advertisements for the "Partnership for a Drug-Free America" in *The Catalyst*. I find it completely unacceptable and offensive that a Colorado College publication is, by running these ads, supporting their cause. I resent their message and their goals. They use scare tactics and present often times false information in a completely biased way. I do not need or appreciate this conservative company telling me what the "right" thing to do is. The choice of whether or not to use controlled substances is a personal one. Who are they to mandate anything? Isn't there already enough conservative sentiment in Colorado Springs? Please stop running the ads!

I have another complaint along similar lines. This was the "ad" on page four of the same issue. This ad showed two smokestacks belching black smoke, the word "POLLUTION", and underneath a profile photograph of a person smoking a pipe (presumably marijuana). Who was responsible for that ad? There is no conclusive evidence proving that marijuana "pollutes" the body, or anything else, for that matter. What is *The Catalyst* trying to prove? According to the Family Council on Drug Awareness, there is not one single case of marijuana-related death, ever. THC is one of the few chemicals for which there is no known toxic amount. While I am not claiming that smoking marijuana is good for you, its use

certainly does not warrant an ad such as yours, which was a completely unjustified, over-simplified lie. It is one thing for *The Catalyst* to print ads by Bacchus, which say, "if you choose to drink, drink responsibly." It is entirely another thing for *The Catalyst* to say "marijuana is bad", so to speak. Please stop printing such biased materials. Please respond to this letter.

MELANIE TEMIN

Dear Melanie,

I admire your sincere concern about the anti-drug ads run in the last issue of *The Catalyst*. Your vehement defense of personal choice is commendable. However, although I respect your personal opinions, I do not agree with them and I do not believe that it is "unacceptable and offensive" for the college newspaper to run such ads.

First of all, the ad run last issue concerning cocaine use was simply stating a fact: if you use drugs and hope to get a job with one of the "Fortune 500" companies, give up now. They will not hire anyone who tests positive for drugs. If you don't think cocaine is dangerous, just ask anyone who knew Len Bias, John Belushi, or any of the other 1000's of Americans who die every year from cocaine overdoses.

Secondly, whether you wish to admit it or not, marijuana is harmful to the body. Tar levels in marijuana are known to exceed those of tobacco. Reports have proven that smoking one

joint is just as harmful as an entire box of cigarettes. Marijuana use has been proven to contribute to lung cancer, the deterioration of lung tissue, and lung disease in general. While you are correct in stating that it is impossible to "O.D." on marijuana, the long term effects can be harmful. Therefore, I feel strongly that the ad you mentioned is not "unjustified". Marijuana does pollute the body.

The Catalyst is not attempting to provide biased information, preach or condone anything. Nor are we attempting to "prove" anything, as you so eloquently propose. We are simply providing ads which serve the public by informing and alerting the community about the dangers and results of drug use.

An issue that you fail to address is the fact that drugs are illegal. Whether or not *The Catalyst* agrees with the illegality of drugs, as a newspaper that is widely read by people with vastly varying opinions, we feel that we have a responsibility to discourage illegal activity, regardless of our own beliefs.

Lastly, regarding the issue of people telling you how to lead your life, you are 100% right. It is absolutely your decision as to whether or not you use marijuana, or any other drug. If you really feel strongly about this issue, I urge you to join one of the many legalization organizations that have sprung up in recent years.

I suspect that your real problem with the ads is that they are sponsored by "Partnership for a Drug-Free America", which is a conservative organization. Although I, too, may not agree with their political leanings, I agree with the basic philosophy and goals of the organization. They are attempting to uphold and support the law, as well as promote health in our communities.

The Catalyst will continue to run ads by "Partners for a Drug Free America" or any other public service ads we feel are fair, as well as beneficial, to the Colorado College community.

MEGHAN E. MULLAN
Editor-in-Chief
MATTHEW LEWIS
Features Editor

Pro-Choice Rally

To the Editor,

Oddly enough, I was under the impression that the goal of a newspaper was to provide its readers with news! Yet a thorough reading of last week's *Catalyst* tends to prove otherwise. I was extremely disappointed in the absence of any mention of the November 1 pro-choice rally. I was equally upset by the waste of space in last week's edition.

On the afternoon of November 1, well over 100 people gathered on the C.C. campus and soon proceeded to march to Acacia Park. We were joined by community speakers at the park. These speakers included a Colorado Congressional District 5 candidate, two candidates for Colorado State Representative, a candidate for the State Board of Education, a national delegate to

the Democratic Convention, a member of the C.C. administration and representatives of N.A.R.A.L. (the National Abortion Rights Action League).

A lot of work went into this rally. The event was sponsored by a Colorado College organization and was well publicized both on and off campus. The *Catalyst* staff was notified of the event ahead of time, yet there was not one word about the event in last week's edition.

The issue of choice affects every one of us here at Colorado College. The right to determine our own fate and the right to control our bodies and beliefs affects you, your mothers and fathers, your children, your partners, and your friends. This is news.

Perhaps much of your audience was amused by articles on "Keg Party Lingo," "Funky Stunts," and "Stud Service." Maybe some students care to keep up to date on your staff's personal disposition (so thoughtfully provided in Mullan's Mullings...) Rastall dining and "Fashion at CC..." Not" were enlightening... NOT!

These articles have a place in *The Catalyst*, but not at the expense of informative news. I urge the editor and staff of *The Catalyst* to search for worthwhile stories to counterbalance reports on food fashion and fun.

Colorado Springs Channel 11 News had the time to cover the Nov. 1 rally. I hope in the future that *The Catalyst* will try to be more aware of CC student-sponsored events.

LISA GREER

Colorado College N.A.R.A.L.

Non-Violence House Unhappy With Amendment Two

To The Editor,

Election day is over. A few CLINTON/GORE posters still decorate the windows of the dorms, and the tattered remnants of campaign signs still line Uintah, but the votes have been counted and the winners declared. Colorado College students can settle down to watch Star Trek without being bombarded with campaign slogans and negative advertisements. The nation has given a collective sigh of relief, and life has pretty much returned to normal for most of America.

For the gay and lesbian citizens of Colorado, life may not just return to pre-election routine. The passage of Amendment 2 has legalized discrimination against people solely on the basis of their sexual orientation. These people could lose their jobs or be evicted from their houses simply because they are gay.

This amendment also puts

the sexuality of all people on trial, forcing everyone to conform to a stereotypical heterosexual lifestyle or jeopardize their housing or employment.

The members of the Nonviolence House believe that this amendment is unjust and discriminatory. We denounce the hate and homophobia that appears to be running rampant through the state, and we would like to take this opportunity to offer our support to the people affected by the amendment. We would like to thank BGALA and all the other groups and individuals that fought so hard to keep Amendment 2 from passing. We appreciate your valiant effort and applaud your determination.

We hope that the courts rule the Amendment 2 unconstitutional, so the basic liberties that should be "inalienable" to all Americans can be restored.

THE NON-VIOLENCE HOUSE

Not All College Students Are Shoplifters - Promise

To The Editor,

A friend and I went shopping for lingerie at Lace and Silk Traditions about a week ago. I had shopped there before and had commented on what a classy, friendly store it was. But this time, as we browsed through the merchandise, it became increasingly obvious that the store clerk was watching us closely.

Every time we went into the dressing room, she carefully counted the number of items we had, remarking loudly to the other clerk to make sure we brought everything back out with us.

My friend and I at first tried to ignore the implied accusation of shoplifting, but the innuendo became increasingly blatant. At last, I remarked that I understood why the clerks felt the need to keep us under such close surveillance, but if they were more discreet about it, everyone would feel more comfortable.

The clerk exploded, telling me that this was the way she had been trained. She

said she could tell the minute someone walked in the door whether they needed to be watched or not, and implied that we needed to be. She said that we needed to learn when to leave if we weren't going to make a serious purchase. Then she told us that if we had a problem with this then we could talk to the owner.

My friend and I had been about to make several purchases, but after this display of discourtesy and distrust we were a little reluctant to patronize their business. As we were discussing this, the owner arrived. She didn't wait to hear what we had to say, she simply told us that she knew what was going on, and if we didn't leave now she would call the police.

At this threat, we handed back the garments we had planned to purchase and left. We stopped outside to recover our composure, but the owner stuck her head out of the door and told us that she had had enough, she was calling the cops.

I had never felt so angry

and so insulted in my life. I am not a criminal. I haven't stolen anything since the candy bar I snatched from the grocery store at age 5. The owner and clerks of the store looked at my friend and I and saw "college students" and equated that with "shoplifters." If we had walked in dressed in business suits instead of jeans and sweaters, we would have been treated with courtesy and respect. But as customers and as decent human beings, we expected to be treated fairly, regardless of our attire. We were the victims of prejudice and discrimination.

Christmas is coming, the time of goodwill to all. Goodwill means treating everyone without prejudice, dismantling stereotypes, and treating everyone with a basic sense of respect. Maybe it means giving your holiday business to companies with a little more courtesy than Lace and Silk Traditions too!

CLAIRE CARPENTER



The abandoned vehicle shown solo. Creative photography cleverly hides the Fire Hazard / Not Currently Registered, parking ticket issued by security

The German House Urges Everyone to drive safely this winter.

Fahrvehrgrnugen mit den German House

Left to Right; Andrea Fiory, Derek Kelm, Doug Casson, and Ann Skoe "Vogue" next to their snow creation. How all of them fit inside remains a trade secret. Luckily they were all wearing their seat belts.



Photo courtesy of Andrea Fiory

CC choir to perform

By LORI LARSEN
Catalyst Staff Reporter

The Colorado College Chorus will be performing two 20th Century American chorals works in its winter concert.

General William Booth Enters Into Heaven, by Charles Ives, was originally composed for solo voice with orchestral accompaniment. The version sung by the choir on Friday will incorporate alternating musical phrases between unison choir and tenor soloist Herbert Beattie, a Colorado College alumnus, will be singing the bass solo.

The second piece performed will be Ned Rorem's *An American Oratorio*, which is based on the texts of eight 19th Century American authors: Emma Lazarus, Edgar Allan Poe, Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, Mark Twain, Sidney Lanier, Herman Melville, Stephen Crane, and Walt Whitman. The tenor soloist will be Todd Teske.

The choir's performance will be on Friday, December 4th at 8:00 p.m. in Shove Chapel, and will be over in time for concertgoers to catch Spiney Norman in McGregor. It should be a wonderful performance and by all means you should go.



Fred Lih

The Colorado College Chorus, as captured in rehearsal for their Friday concert

Fine Arts to present "The Snow Queen"

By HANS BRINKER
Catalyst Staff Reporter

Just in time for the holidays, the Colorado Springs Fine Arts Center's Repertory Theatre Company's Theatre for Children will present "The Snow Queen", Han Christian Andersen's beautiful story of magic, friendship, and love. This delightful fairy tale tells of the adventures of the young boy, Kai, who is swept far away to the glittering palace of the Snow Queen and of his dear friend, Gerda, who journeys far and long to reach the palace and bring him home.

This production has been adapted for the Fine Arts Center Repertory Theatre stage by Sharon Andrews, director of the acting program for UCSS theatreworks. It contains original music and lyrics by Michael Smith, who wrote and performed the music for the Broadway production, "The Grapes of Wrath."

Performance dates are December 1-4 at 9:00 and 11:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. Theatergoers on December 5th can enjoy performances at 11:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. Also on December 5th enjoy the 1992 Annual Gallery of Trees free of charge. Admission to "The Snow Queen" is \$2.00 for children and \$2.50 for adults. For more information, call 634-5583. The Fine Arts Center is located just south of the CC campus on Cascade.

Oh No it's Culture Don't tell the young'uns

Flustered, he scanned the beach for signs of life. Gradually, it came upon him like the cries of a thousand screaming hordes—he was alone. Solo. He pondered the implications of this. No music. No plays. No art shows. "Death is better than this," he muttered to himself. At least you're not completely alone in death. He then walked slowly along the waves, and saw in the distance a fluttering scrap of paper. It was the cultural calendar from a newspaper called the Catalyst. Filled with exciting cultural events of the past, the man gazed upon it. Gently, he put it down, turned to face the ocean, and slowly eased into the water, never to be seen again.

Go see Spiney Norman in McGregor tonight—Friday—at 9:00. FREE BEER! POP!

By NATHANIEL FEIS
Arts Infield

Who are Romanovsky and Phillips? From what (whole) in the flow of the universe did they emerge (covered in the sludge and foam of afterbirth, screaming to be soothed of their mortal shock and fear)? On long winter evenings, they enjoy sitting by a fire hot enough to warp reinforced steel by its sheer stench, delicately blaring Mahler from the hi-fi, sipping sherry from flacons decorated with scenes depicting the arise of the Winnebago from a notion to a universally loved reality, curling up on the systematically worn sofa in a quilts that their grandmothers forged from the remains of a one hundred and six rags, and sifting through the JC Penny's catalog? What was their involvement in the Iran-Contra affair? Do they prefer conversing in ancient forgotten tongues or tap dancing their way through the frozen food section of the local grocery emporium? When they dream, what do they dream about? Do they see the world and the process of life as leading towards some greater existence, a Utopian vision, or do they foresee the coming of entropy, the slow, stilted descent into the jarring, spiraling pit of tomorrow's oblivion? Are, like, they, ya' know, busy next week?

If these questions, or questions strikingly similar to these, ever ones are plaguing your mind, haunting your every vivid thought, stalking you through the dreamscapes of your nightmind like a pack of drooling jackals to devour you inside out or an equally desirous pack of evangelical fundamentalists hoping to restructure your soul into a carbon of one of their zombie minions then you obviously have far too much time in your bloody paws and possibly should consider seeking professional assistance before those nice young men in their clean white coats emerge from the gutter of the horizon, strap you into a one-size-fits-all I-love-me leisure suit, throw you into the drab back of a special taxi, and drag your butt off to Happydale. But, hey it's just a suggestion, there's no need to get angry and, hey, put the axe down. No not that... Sklakt! Glug, glug.

Um, where were we, let's see... Drinking daiquiris at a savory pub in Brighton? No... Fighting

Hey! This December 15, this fine year of 1992, the rockin' skapunk sounds of Skankin' Pickle will rock the Phi Delta house, courtesy of Livesounds. Including opening band, the show starts at 7:30 p.m. and it's free! No alcohol.

This coming Thursday the 10th there will be Contra Dancing in Gaylord Hall. No experience, special outfits, or partners necessary. Free with CC ID/S's general adm.

the oppression of the Holy Roman Empire? No... Pontificating vehemently about Aristotelian logic and what sauce goes best with fettuccine while convulsively gurgling spicy, black tea? No... Oh, now I remember. Okay, remember those Romanovsky and Phillips guys I started out discussing before I became completely mired down in this Gordian tangle of rippling prose and the chutes of consciousness. I'll give you a minute to go check back to the beginning and refresh your collective memories.

Hmmmm. Da ta da ta do dowdo. La la la la la. "Fly me to the moon..." Oh, there you are. You know you shouldn't stay away so long. Your mother and I were worried sick. Now go straight to your room until you're ready to apologize. Kids these days.

Before I start grappling with the tangent monster once again, I'd best let y'all know the pertinent info about Romanovsky and Phillips and how they fought for twenty-seven long years to rid the agrarian southwest of the tyranny of the hoe and the pick and what... There I go again. Okay. Concentrate. Clear the cranium of all that extraneous cultural refuse. Drain. Drain. Drain.

There. Sehr besser. The duo we've been sporadically discussing will be performing in the beautiful unstarlit Packard Hall on Saturday the fifth day of the twelfth month of the one thousand nine hundred and ninety second year at eight o'clock post-mortem, no, post meridiem. What will they be doing? How will they be doing it? And for what purpose, under whose authority, and with what goals in mind will these doings be carried to their completion? The answers to these questions, like so many

The Collegium Musicum Winter Concert will be given on Sunday, Dec. 13 at 3:00 p.m. in Packard. It's conducted by Martha Hopkins Booth, and it's FREE! Go.

is a phrase used continuously and repetitively by all sorts of individuals. The use of clichés is the sign of a limited imagination and of excessive conformity. Clichés are to be avoided like insurance salesmen, no, salespeople, no, salesmammals,



Irene Young

Romanovsky and Phillips by the fireplug

no, salescreatures, no, salesentities for fear of death, or at least hack writing. Thanks for your avid attention.), will have been discovered by you, on your own time and in your little ways. I will relate this much to you for being so kind as to take the time to listen, may read, the tuispid babbling of someone as certifiable as I. The dudes (you know who I mean) seem to be a pair of sensitive new age guys who will lavish the campus with their own special distillation o' humor and musicianship. So, they will appear in this, the mollen heart of fascism sponsored by (the fascism, not the artists) Focus on Fascism and the string of other groups who would like to ease your life by thinking your thoughts for you and making all your decisions for you (how thoughtful of them, don't you think?). [Um, excuse me, but wasn't free will a Christian doctrine for quite a long time? But I guess that has been discarded along with civil rights and individuality.] The rest is up to you. Good luck and all that cal.

publications. A cliché

"Dead Billy will show you what it's like to die"

Big Black is back with a live album *Pigpile*; The Smiths release second anthology



By DREW CRUMBAUGH
Arts Editor

BIG BLACK

Pigpile
Touch and Go Records

Steve Albini is an angry man. This much is evident on *Pigpile*, the posthumous live release by the noted Chicago anger-rock-punk outfit Big Black. Albini, lead singer and guitarist for the group (and a much-wanted producer since), has no qualms about committing his fascinations and dislikes of the weird and bizarre to vinyl (or polycarbonate plastic, as is the case with CDs). Rape and murder at the drive-in; the ritual killing of pigeons in a small Indiana town; a parent-led child abuse ring in Jordan, Minnesota; an extremely bored home dweller turning to kerosene as a sexual release—all these and more are

covered in Albini's scathing tone and angry lyrics, combined with murderous and jarring guitars.

"Fists of Love" opens the set, introducing the listener to Big Black's guitar "grrrr" and "skinning", as the band describes its sound. "L-Dopa" is next, featuring the stunning opening of "one two FUCK YOU" shouted by Albini. This song is, as the title implies, about the work of Oliver Sachs in attempting to treat "sleeping sickness" with the drug L-Dopa, and the "entertaining behavior of people with severe brain anomalies", to quote Albini himself.

Other noteworthy songs include "Dead Billy", featuring the memorable line "Dead Billy will show you what it's like TO DIE!" and the brilliant bass lines evident in much of Big Black's catalog. "Bad Penny" is ostensibly about some guy out to wreak havoc on his friends by screwing their girlfriends, while at

the same time coming off as a sensible, nice, good guy to know. The implication is evident in the rather vulgar spoken bit in the middle ("I think I fucked your girlfriend once, maybe twice, I don't remember. Then I fucked all your friends' girlfriends; now they hate you").

"Kerosene" is about the aforementioned bored guy who uses kerosene as a sexual release ("Nothing to do/Sit around home/Stare at each other/Wait till we die/I'm probably going to die in this town...Nothing to do but jump kerosene.../...set me on fire, kerosene..."), and "Pigeon Kill" refers to the town of Huntington, Indiana and its citizens who kill off scores of pigeons with poisoned corn each year.

"Fish Fry" is about a guy who kills a girl with his boot at a drive-in and then gets caught the next day washing the cab of his pickup truck (with "his 8-track playing REALLY FUCKING LOUD") with a garden hose. The finale, "Jordan, Minnesota", is about an entire town of child abusers and how the authorities in the town were part of the ring as well ("Sit with me, my five-year-old/Sit with me, play hide and seek/Sit with me, my five-year-old/This is Jordan, we do what we like/This will stay with you until you die.../I will stay with you until you die") set to powerful, disturbing music, which mutates in the end into wild feedback and distortion. Truly a jarring ending to a jarring album.

Big Black, especially Steve Albini, is fascinated with the bizarre and weird. Big Black is fascinated with the anger and effects music can create. This anger-inducing music, combined with Albini's anger-containing lyrics, have the tendency to build up (or release) a hell of a lot of anger in the listener. If you're looking for the right thing to listen to after an exam, listen to *Pigpile*. From Chicago's finest forges, Big Black is power. It's toasted.

THE SMITHS

...Best II
Sire/Warner Bros.

Yes, I know that The Smiths have been in almost each *Catalyst* this semester. I can't help it if all of a sudden there has been a flood of releases and collections in the past few months, after a four-year drought of nothing. I happen to like The Smiths, as many of you do as well, and so I reviewed the latest releases and such...*Best II* appears to be the last release, bar an import-only single from it, and it is a welcome end to the epidemic of re-releases.

...*Best II*, as with *Best...I*, offers nothing new for collectors of Smiths

Bombs ("Heaven Knows I'm Miserable Now", "Ask", "Oscillate Wildly", "Shakespeare's Sister", and "Girl Afraid"); and one is from *Strangeways, Here We Come* ("Last Night I Dreamed That Somebody Loved Me").

Some songs are obvious picks, such as "Bigmouth Strikes Again" and "Ask"; others are not so obvious, including "The Headmaster Ritual" and "Nowhere Fast"; while others seem to be completely random picks, like "Oscillate Wildly" (Oscar Wilde?—Morrissey's favorite writer) and "Girl Afraid". At least this last typical record-company bullshit, for both Morrissey and Johnny Marr chose the songs and the cover art.



paraphernalia. Two songs, "Süil III" and "Reel Around the Fountain", are from *The Smiths*; three are from *Meat Is Murder* ("The Headmaster Ritual", "Nowhere Fast", and "That Joke Isn't Funny Anymore"); three are from *The Queen Is Dead* ("The Boy With The Thorn In His Side", "Bigmouth Strikes Again", and "There Is A Light That Never Goes Out"); five are from *Louder than*

The idea, however, of a Smiths best-of set seems to be a bit over the top, especially since neither *Best* offer any incentive to be purchased. There are no otherwise unavailable songs or versions of songs, so, as said about *Best...I*, this disc is a terrible value for the money, if you have any sort of Smiths collection.

On the other hand, if you would like to hear more of The Smiths and don't have many of their albums, this at \$15.99 retail would be a good buy. For, as Billy Bragg is wont to say, all the songs are "basically brilliant". In my opinion, these best-of discs would be even better if they included classics such as "Frankly, Mr. Shankly" or "Cemetery Gates" (sic) or "Unhappy Birthday" or "Paint a Vulgar Picture" or...the list goes on.

All right, you self-proclaimed arts experts out there: Who played Archie Bunker's son-in-law on *All in the Family* and what was he called? Answers to the usual place.

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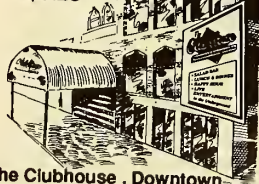
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LIVE MUSIC IN THE UNDERGROUND

December 4 & 5
The Auto No

December 10
Acoustic Juncture

Mark Twain, Leo Kottke and Singles, all in one

By JON ELSBERG
Catalyst Staff Reporter

Books and records today. Books first, cause in order to talk about the records I'll need to listen to them again, and right now I'm having a great time listening to Ed Hall's raucous and bitchin album *Love Poke Here*.

So here's the book; Mark Twain's *Roughing It*. You didn't expect that did you? After all, Twain is a famous name and I seem to have been focusing incessantly on authors only my friends and I read. Well, not this time. This time, I will lecture you on one of the workings of a great and established nom de plume.

Roughing It is not a novel; it is a conglomeration of autobiography, diary, newspaper articles, and philosophical wax. As a young'un Twain headed west into the territories, whereupon he had a multitude of adventures and observed firsthand the Nevada silver rush. This was a wild time, when much of the land was not under any particular governmental control. As a result, the people tended to be at odd with.

Which is where Twain comes in. He provides us with plenty of description of his own wilderness along with discussions of all those around him. If all of this had been written "straight" it would be tolerably interesting and a pleasant historical read. But it is not.

Roughing It is written in heavy dead-pan, with tongue-in-cheek, biting sarcasm, and often open scathing humor. Rarely have I ever read anything so consistently funny. This is literally, in places, laugh-out-loud funny. I know that lots of people say that about lots of things, but this is honest to goodness gracious truth.

What is even more fun than simply reading this for yourself is the fact that you will want to share bits and pieces of this book with other people. I, for one, am planning on copying the section on

horseback riding in Hawaii out and sending it to my mom and grandpa. There are many more, but different sections for different people. It's kinda like a game.

(WARNING: I must let you know beforehand that there are times in the book when Twain lets through racist overtones, especially when talking about Indians, Chinamen, and natives of the Sandwich Isles. Such incidences occur briefly and not very often, and when they do it is a benevolent form of racism, but you should be prepared. Twain is not one-sided in these regards, though. He has no trouble commenting on the ignorance and hypocrisy of his fellow Whites. You'll have to decide for your yourself if it is forgivable.)

Roughing It is four hundred pages of pure wit. Don't be scared off by that long length. The book is written in short passages and can comfortably be spread out over a goodly period of reading.

That's it for the book portion. If you get a yen for something in a more "classic" bent, look this one up. I have seen multitudinous copies of *Roughing It* pass through the shelves of Poor Dick's and Four Corners. I leave you with my favorite quote from the book, which is in reference to the "abuse of the Chinese." Twain explains that the abusers are "the scum of the population... and, naturally and consistently, the policemen and politicians, likewise, for these are the dust-licking pimps and slaves of the scum, there as well as elsewhere in America."

And now for the musical selection of the week. Drew, the inestimable arts ed., asked for this one. He said to me, "review some Leo Kottke, wouldja?" I said okay-doke and asked him if he liked Kottke an especially large amount. He said, "I don't know what he sounds like, I just like his name." Here's looking at you, Drew.

Kottke is a supremely skilled acoustic guitarist. Some of his albums are just his guitars. Some add on vocals, and some add other instruments. His is

great music as background or foreground. It works well as relaxing noise to read or converse to, but can just as easily get cranked up for a little adrenaline rush.

This is music to pay attention to. Kottke is one of those people whose songs you can hear twenty times, and then on the twenty-first you'll be surprised by something new you never caught before. A hidden instrument or harmony. Something that will perk you right back up again (that is, if you were feeling a bit low in the first place).

My favorite Kottke album to date is *Guitar Music*. I simply think Kottke works best when he lets his fingers do the talking. This album is extremely lively, and you will not believe the number of different notes Leo can crank out at one time, not to mention the variety of sounds he can squeeze out of wires and wood.

Burnt Lips is fine, but not nearly as strong. Here Leo adds vocals and I think that his effort to work as a songwriter held him back from making the most of the music.

My Father's Face is a full conglomeration, with vocals and other instruments. This works better than *Burnt Lips* because what he loses from his guitar he is able to make up with the other instruments.

His most recent (that I have found used) is *Great Big Boy*. This one is a bit difficult. Leo is trying out new directions in his musical style with this album and I am having a little trouble with it. I figure over time it will grow on me, but sometimes I don't want an album to grow on me, I want to like it from the git-go. One great thing, though, is the song "The Other Day (Near Santa Cruz)". It is one



funny piece with a thoroughly surprising ending.

I remember once I asked an acquaintance if he wanted to listen to a Kottke album I had just found at Recycle Records. He responded by saying, "isn't Kottke kinda generic?" Hell, I don't know. What the hell is generic music? This guy is from Boston and I believe that Kottke is from Minnesota (Editor's respelling: Minn-ch-sough [rhymes with "dough"] -duh), so maybe Kottke's soul just isn't Eastern enough. All I know is that I have never heard music that I have mistaken for Kottke's, and I think I kinda like the Midwest.

P.S. The pleasant flick *Singles* is (or at least was) playing at the buck fifty. It's worth it (although not too much more than that—I'd say four bucks tops). *London Kills Me* will definitely be playing at Poor Dick's Cinema even after you read this. Mystery Man O said it was good (he saw it in Denver over Thanksgiving).

Muchas gracias go out to the winner of the Edith Bunker contest, our lucky local Bemis-McGregor hall director Chris Bell. Congrats!

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Orion astounds with action, magic, and wit

By LANGDON FOSS
Arts Editor

As Japanese comic artists go, few are praised more highly than Masamune Shirow, author and artist for the highly acclaimed *Black Magic* and *Appleseed* sagas. The latest installment in Shirow's repertoire is a 6-issue translated series called *Orion* and has potential for being one of his most fascinating works, combining science, magic, Buddhism, and action.

Orion takes place on a distant planet Lurich, a planet where both science and magic have evolved alongside each other.

In the first issue we meet Seska, the unwitting heroine. While on vacation on Lurich, Seska is caught up in the illegal shenanigans of her father, regarding the theft of a top-secret government magical spell. In the struggle between her father's forces and government troops, the spell is inadvertently cast, summoning an interstellar entity with the magical power to annihilate the whole of civilization.

Their only hope is to summon an equally powerful- and

uncontrollable- magical being: Susano Orbatos, the goddess of darkness.

As in all Shirow's works, the artwork is amazing. Shirow's style is among the most fluid ever seen in Manga (Japanese comics.) He has the uncanny and utterly mind-boggling talent of being able to incorporate almost infinite detail without losing the Japanese simplicity of faces, bodies, and gestures.

His drawings dictate the storyline with a very animate quality, seldom seen in Manga and even more seldom in American comics. The choice of frames (drawn without rulers for a change) flow gracefully and imaginatively into each other.

In *Orion*, Shirow's machines have taken a short leave from their usual scientific and mechanical precision. In *Appleseed*, as fans will surely agree, all mecha were

seemingly designed by a skilled theoretical engineer, with torque differentials and physical load

machines involved. After all, they're supposedly powered by magic.

Shirow's art style has evolved quite noticeably since the U.S. release of *Appleseed*, about 5 years ago. Shirow's art was once more traditionally Japanese, being thick of line and somewhat simplistic, certainly not complex. Nearing the end of book 4 of *Appleseed*, released about a year ago, his art was so busy and filled with "motion lines" and varying degrees of dot shading that in many cases it was difficult to understand what was going on. Happily, Shirow has consolidated his use of line for *Orion*, and has reached what I think is a perfect balance between clarity and detail.

Storywise, *Orion* may be a wee bit hard to follow. As is Shirow's authoric hallmark, the story is packed with little details, describing the way of life in the strange universe depicted in the comic. For instance, he formulates a theory of how physic energy behaves, how it can be contained, and the existence of Yangerons and Yinerons, particles of magical energy. In fact, Shirow pretty much develops an entire science based on magic with its principles and characteristics.

Orion is a bit more humorous than Shirow's previous works (with the exception of *Dominion: Tank Police*), and has subtle social and political jokes amidst the well-thought out dialogue. Even if you don't get the jokes, Shirow sometimes draws his characters in a very silly way, with enlarged eyes, mouth, hair (etc.) per the Japanese tradition.

Orion issue 1 proved to be a wonderful buy, from the extra-long 54-page square-bound glossy format to the vibrant hand-painted cover. Any fan of Masamune Shirow or Japanese comics will be very pleased with themselves after buying it.



mathematics taken well into mind. In *Orion*, there is a certain flamboyant medieval flavour about the

line for *Orion*, and has reached what I think is a perfect balance between clarity and detail.



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Ohio Wesleyan pushes Tiger Soccer "off a cliff"

By ADAM McVEIGH
Catalyst Sports Editor

The Colorado College Men's Soccer Team completed its remarkable and record-setting season by losing 5-0 to Ohio Wesleyan in the NCAA Division III tournament semifinals. The Tigers were the highest ranked team left in the tourney, but were buried by the Batlin' Bishops' relentless shooting and counterattacking. Most of the team was in shock when the game ended, and shared Senior forward Rob Lipp's sentiment when he said, "I never thought it would end like this."

The stage was set during Friday's team meeting. Head Coach Horst Richardson called Ohio Wesleyan a "veteran tourney team." The Tigers needed to stay on their toes because, as Coach Richardson said, "They're fast, they're physical, and they'll try to bowl you over." The team agreed with Freshman midfielder Jeff Spight's further assessment, "Semifinals are the hardest to win. At this point you've just got to want it."

As the game started at 10 a.m. the following day, it was obvious that the Tigers would have their work cut out for them. Playing with the same style that got them to the Final Four, CC allowed Wesleyan to penetrate into the Tiger half of the field, where the Bishops had shot after shot, opportunity after opportunity. With 31 minutes to go in the first half, Ohio Wesleyan forward Wayne Street missed a point-blank shot, and it seemed that Senior Ben Straley's "bounces" would be going the Tigers' way.

However, at 28:12 into the first half, Bishop midfielder John Howard headed a free kick past Tiger Senior goalkeeper Ezra Bayles, giving them a 1-0 lead.

The Ohio Wesleyan goal seemed to wake up the Colorado College squad, who, until that point, hadn't been scored upon the entire tournament.

The Tigers went on the offensive, attacking as the Bishops had earlier in the half. With 14:16 left to play in the first half, Sophomore forward Aaron Lujan headed a free kick ball toward the Wesleyan keeper. Senior forward Noah Epstein controlled the ball from Lujan, and got a solid foot on it. In what was perhaps the play of the game, Ohio Wesleyan goalkeeper Harrison Jacobs sprawled out in front of the ball and miraculously blocked Epstein's shot. Epstein would later say, "I can't believe it didn't go in." The Tigers had two more shots on goal before the first half



Ohio Wesleyan Sports Information

Junior defender Aaron Frohnmeyer slide tackles Ohio Wesleyan forward Wayne Street, as Senior goalkeeper Ezra Bayles slides in to block Street's potential shot. The Tigers finished their remarkable season with a disappointing 5-0 loss to Ohio Wesleyan in the national semifinals.

ended, but went into the intermission still trailing 1-0.

The second half began as the first did, with Ohio Wesleyan attempting to bury the Tigers. Just six minutes into the final half, Ohio Wesleyan midfielder Chris Dugg shot over Tiger keeper Bayles and into the upper-right corner of the net. Down 2-0 at that point, the Tigers needed to, as Sophomore defender Jeff Montera later said, "put your heart on the table."

Colorado College did, mounting a courageous comeback attempt. However, within a 3:09 stretch beginning at 18:59 left in the game, Ohio Wesleyan scored their final three goals. The Bishops were able to do this by successfully counterattacking a "pushed-up" Tiger offense. Clearly, the Tigers were a frustrated group, exemplified by Senior midfielder Jon Whitfield, who, with 2:15 left, dragged an OW player to the ground by the player's shorts. The game ended 5-0 in favor of the Bishops.

Montera, while walking off the field after the game, said, "We're a second-half team, but we couldn't get anything to go our way.

It just wasn't our day," Lipp added, "If Noah scores that goal, we win the game."

The Tigers finished the season with a record of 19 wins, two losses and two ties, setting a new school record for best winning percentage, at .869. The Tigers also set school records for most victories in a season (19) and most goals in a season (78).

Later, back at the team's hotel, the players reflected on their successful season. Sophomore midfielder Mike Baca said, "This

loss can't negate the fact that we had an otherwise stellar season," Bayles added, "Even though we lost, I'm definitely proud of this team and what we've done."

Rob Lipp, looking back on his college career, said, "In past seasons, it was like a rollercoaster. We'd be up and down, up and down all year long. This season, instead of a rollercoaster, we kept building and building until . . . It's like we jumped off a cliff today."

Tiger cagers victorious in Thanksgiving tournament

By COREY PECK
Catalyst Staff Reporter

The weekend of November 23-24 found the Colorado College Men's Basketball Team in New York City to compete in the New York University Tournament, facing Tufts in the opening round.

CC opened strong, pulling to a 12 point lead in the first 10 minutes, but Tufts didn't let up and closed the gap to 2 at the half. That was as close as they would come, however, as a 17-5 run by the Tigers, mostly on fast break opportunities, pushed the lead back to double digits. A running three-pointer off the glass at the buzzer by Jay Longino made the final score 71-52. Jason Valant led the team in scoring, and Corey Peck pulled down 11 rebounds to pace the Tigers to their first win of the season.

The championship game was, at best, a disappointment, as CC lined up to face NYU. The defense early on was superb, and the Tigers trailed 12-11 despite missing their first five three-pointers. Then the roof caved in. NYU went on a roll, hitting shots from all over the floor, and led by 14 at the break. The Tigers were confident that NYU "couldn't play that well the second half." Wrong. The Violets finished an incredible 12 for 16 from 3-point land, and the final was 88-64. Jason Valant again led the Tigers in scoring, followed by Aaron Griess with 14 points.

Valant was named to the All-Tournament Team, but the Tigers flew home with a new outlook on what it takes to be a championship squad.

The new outlook led to an impressive showing in the Colorado College Thanksgiving Tournament. The Tigers opened against Hobart College and won 94-83 in a foul-plagued game. CC reestablished its post game as Kirk Robbins went 3 for 4 and Rick Moore hit 11 of 12, and the defensive intensity held Hobart to 40% shooting. Aaron Griess had 14 points and 8 assists, while freshman Kevin Keilbach came off the bench to lead the Tigers with 7 boards.

Washington University was the opponent in the championship game, but the Tigers left no doubt as to who was the class of the tournament. Moore was again a force inside, and the perimeter players were 8 of 12 from three, pushing the Tigers to a 44-26 halftime lead. Washington pulled to within 6 in the second half, but a few transition baskets and long-range bombs by Valant and Eli Haskell pushed the lead back to 14, with the final being 81-68. Rick Moore had another stellar game and was named to the All-Tournament Team, while Haskell, who hit 11 3-pointers in two games, was named MVP.

The Tigers are now 3-1 and poised to continue their winning ways. You can catch the "Lords of the Boards" tonight at 6:30 as they face Bethany College.

The Week in Preview

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 4

M Basketball vs. Bethany College 6:30 pm El Pomar
W Basketball at Colorado Christian Tourney 7 pm Lakewood
Hockey vs. Saint Cloud State 7:35 pm World Arena

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 5

M&W Swimming at Buff Invitational 1 pm Boulder
W Basketball at CCU Tourney 1 pm or 3 pm Lakewood
Hockey vs. Saint Cloud State 7:05 pm World Arena

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 6

M&W Swimming at Buff Invitational 1 pm Boulder
M Basketball at Black Hills State 2 pm Spearfish, SD

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 9

W Basketball at UC-Colorado Springs 5 pm UCCS Gym

Senior Eli Haskell is CC's Athlete of the Week

By JOSH ORFANAKIS
Catalyst Staff Writer

As the Tiger men's basketball team kicked off the season, they walked there way to the championship game this Thanksgiving break. In that game, Eli Haskell led the team to victory with 25 points, landing 7 three pointers. The senior from Glenwood Springs, Colorado was named the tourney MVP, and said "I just had the feeling that night."

The Tigers are ranked fourth in the nation and are looking towards the national tournament. Haskell says he is very proud to be ranked, and honored to be mentioned in such high regards as a team (such as in Sports Illustrated). "It is special considering where we were three years ago, but it really means little, and if anything it makes it harder for us. Before, nobody respected us when we walked out onto the floor. Now everybody is gunning for you," explains Haskell. He has put the ranking and notoriety behind him and is



Chris Flood

Senior guard Eli Haskell led the Tigers to their Thanksgiving tournament championship. Haskell had 38 points, including 11 three-pointers, and was named the tournament MVP.

focusing on the season and giving support to the high accolades.

For Haskell, this season is a perfect climax to a career at

CC. When Haskell was considering attending CC, what he saw was a basketball program that had not had a winning season in years,

however it did have a new coach. Haskell was looking for a strong academic school, but he had always wanted to play ball in college. He was very affected by the new coach, Al Walker. Walker pitched his goal of turning the program around if he had a core group of players. Seven individuals made up this core of players that has seen CC basketball go from a losing team to a nationally-ranked team.

Haskell says this group of seven teammates is the most important aspect of his time at CC. As a team they all know each other and try to get the ball to the one who is hot, as they did for Haskell in the championship game. As a group they are the closest people to him and have made the most memories for him.

Outside of basketball his mind is focusing on the oral exams required for biology majors. Eli has one of the most difficult majors and participates in a very long season, which makes managing time very hard. "I have basically lost my

afternoons. I go to lab and then straight to practice and the afternoon is over." When he finds time outside of his studies and basketball, he likes to hang out and play golf. He is also very dedicated to the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, rounding out a very busy life.

For now Haskell hopes to compete as an independent (which usually means playing Div II teams) and being invited to the national tournament. He is not looking for any personal records (like most three pointers in a game (9), which he holds), but just to show up at the national tournament and prove to the tournament and most importantly to themselves that they have given their best. "I just want to make this year the best and know at the end that Eli Haskell has given everything."

Watch out for number 24 as the starting shooting guard this season. I asked Eli where his favorite spot on the floor or where we should watch for him, and all he could think of was "behind the three point line."

Women's x-country wraps up season

By HEATHER PANTELY
Catalyst Staff Reporter

The Colorado College Women's Cross Country team finished off their season on Saturday, November 14, in Grinnell, Iowa at the regional meet. The team competes in one of the most competitive Division III regions, so the team was pleased when they placed 14th out of the 22 teams competing. As coach Harrington said, the team "did very well considering" the region we compete in. She continued to say that the team as a whole was

aggressive and wanted to do well.

On the cold, windy Saturday morning, the CC women took off on the hilly Grinnell course, and some CC runners started out at the head of the pack. In the end, the team finished strong and three of the team members set season best times. Sara Fry came in first for the CC team, placing 30th in a field of 147 runners with a time of 19:25.9. The next runner for CC was Becca Felts—60th in 20:06.1. Following her came Juli Brabson in 79th with a time of 20:27, and next to cross the line for CC was Jen Nesbitt,

90th in 20:39. Jen, along with Becca and Sara, set season best times. CC's next runner was Wendy Fox, who came in with a time of 21:00, and shortly after her came Lara Hanlonin 21:14. Jen Eldridge, the one departing senior, finished off her running career at CC with a solid race in a time of 21:45. As a whole, the team ran well, and with such a young group, it is looking optimistically toward the next few years!

Women's Track Informational Meeting

Anyone interested in participating with the Colorado College Women's Track and Field Team should attend an informational meeting on TUESDAY, DECEMBER 8th, 1992 @ 4:00 PM EL POMAR UPPER LEVEL CLASSROOM. Everyone is welcome. We especially need sprinters and field event personnel. We can teach you the technical side if you have the desire and commitment. Contact Coach Mary Harrington at 6481 for more information.

HAVE FUN, TRAIN HARD, BE POSITIVE

Macken fares poorly at Nationals

By F.L. KUGRILLICUTTY

Colorado College's Men's Cross Country team performed well at the 1992 regional meet. The team improved from a tenth place finish in 1991 to a sixth place finish at the 1992 meet. Running against 23 schools (20 with complete teams), the men's cross country team was led by CC senior Jim Macken who, along with Mark Sweet, led the team through the first mile at 4:56. As the race progressed, the team moved steadily forward as the pack of Mark Sweet, Doug Gross, Brian

Kates and Jack Hayes hung tight throughout the race.

CC senior, Jim Macken, had a great race as he stayed near the front runners (most of the race) and eventually moved to 8th at the finish. This finish qualified Jim for the National Meet in Schenectady, NY on November 21st, where he finished 177th out of 181 runners, in a time of 29:15. He became the only CC runner to move forward after Regionals. Near the end of the race, CC's top bunch of 2nd-5th runners finished 46th or better while being separated by only 19 seconds;

a Colorado College Regional first! Five CC runners had their highest Regional finishes which included: Jim Macken (8), Mark Sweet (33), Doug Gross (41), Brian Kates (43) and Hack Hayes (46). CC also went from a team score of 263 points; up from 171 in 1991; quite an improvement! Other CC runners scoring well at this meet were Elroy Tso (80) and Kris O'Connor (107). The team title was won by St. Thomas with 71 points while the individual title went to Gary Wasserman of Nebraska Wesleyan with a 25:31

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Big Cats dive into the swim season

By DIRK DYKES and ROD McCAULEY

The Colorado College "Big Cats" swimming team is preparing itself for another banner year. Often mistaken as professional wrestlers, the Big Cats look to be an intimidating force in the Intermountain Swimming League this year. Leading the team this year are returning junior co-captains Sid "Dude!" Santos and Steve "Hulkster" Hicks. Senior Mike Fester has made a triumphant return to the pool this season after a one year absence and should inspire great performances from this year's freshman "Fresh Cat" class.

Speaking of freshmen, this year's team is loaded with first-year talent. Ex-Olympian Bill MacFarlane is the lone freshman backstroke. Rob "Sylvester" VanSickle, Matt "Travolta" Diebel, and Adrian "Ace" Montgomery make up the wonder-trio of freshman butterflyers. In the breaststroke,

Dave "Is-Such-a-Man" and Doug "Dinner Party" Collins should provide plenty of exciting Big Cat action, while Justin "Not So" Lucke, Brendan "Doleman" Peppard, and Erick "Why does everyone think I'm a hockey player?" Walker round off the list of frosh freestylers.

Coach Jerrel Lear has been particularly optimistic about this year's team.

"I could tell it was going to be a great year when we didn't have a single leg cramp in the first week of practice. Not a one! It's been at least 15 years since we had such a leg cramp free year. Woof!" Captain Steve Hicks adds, "I can't believe how hard we've been training this year. Coach is really bustin' us into shape."

Big Cat diving looks to be especially exciting this year with two of the three divers having no previous diving experience. Returning Sophomore Kent "Randy" Travis will have to step up and share his vast experience with

rookie divers Jesse "Just Do It!" Bentz and Kenny "Get a little closer" Harris if the team is going to do well this year. Diving coach Woody "Sing a Song" Franklin thinks this year's team has potential to "...go all the way."

The Big Cats open their season this weekend up in Boulder at the Buff Invitational. Barring complete and total catastrophe, the Cats should walk away with the championship trophy. Next weekend, the Big Cats host Metro State in what should be a knock down, drag out meet, with both teams trying to avenge last year's season ending tie. If you've never been to a swim meet, (or have nothing better to do) go and cheer the Big Cats - it promises to be good, wholesome, family-oriented entertainment and they promise not to bite. Woof!

(Next Week: The biography of a CC swimmer's ambitions to become an Olympic swimmer entitled Wet Dream.)

Tiger Hockey loses Freshman goaltender Ryan Bach for season

By MIKE RABINOVITCH
Catalyst Sports Editor

As the WCHA season progresses, our Tiger hockey squad sits alone in the cellar, licking their collective wounds and scratching their heads.

Last weekend, the team dropped both games at Northern Michigan, losing by one goal each time, 5-4 and 3-2. Chris Hynes collected two goals on the weekend, while Chad Remackel, Steve Nelson, Colin Schmidt, and Shawn Reid each added one tally.

CC posts a league record of 2-8, going into this weekend's series with St. Cloud State at the Broadmoor World Arena. The Tigers are ready to start winning games again and leave their early season woes behind. Hockey games weren't the only things lost last weekend. The team also lost a potential WCHA Rookie of the Year in Freshman goaltender Ryan Bach. Bach tore the anterior cruciate ligament in his right knee in the first period of last Friday night's game, an injury that ended his season. "We're all disappointed that Bach is out for the season," said Sophomore forward Ryan Reynard. "I can feel for him. Every competitor has a hard time

watching the team. You just feel helpless."

The Tigers are going to have to help themselves this weekend. Senior Captain Hynes simply states the weekend's objectives, "We're going to have to commit fewer penalties, play the body hard, and capitalize on our power plays."

The power play unit was a shining star in a discouraging weekend, collecting four out of the six goals scored in the series. Besides this lone Tiger highlight, the main attitude in the locker room is that of frustration. "The guys are more frustrated than anything," adds Reynard. "We're just not getting the bounces."

Coach Buetow expresses only optimism for the remainder of the season, even though the team lost a fantastic goaltender. "We're still improving and playing sound defensively. The encouraging thing is that we're getting chances offensively. We just have to refine a few things, try to keep injury-free, and we'll be all right. I've got a good gut feeling that we're a better hockey team than last year. Losing these close games is tough for a team as young as ours, but looking at the big picture, we are improving."

Volleyball ends season with 5-game loss to Trinity

By SOPHY HAGEY
Catalyst Staff Reporter

With the last issue of *The Catalyst*, we saw the Lady Tigers heading off to California to compete against the best volleyball teams in their region. They were pitted against Trinity University of Texas for the first match of the NCAA Championships. The Tigers fought valiantly against Trinity as the scores attest: 14-16, 11-15, 16-14, 16-14, 12-15. However, Trinity rallied back to steal the fifth game from the Tigers. The eventual national champion was Washington University, who had a 40-0 record and had beaten the Tigers earlier in the season.

"It was a disappointing loss," said Coach Medina of their game in

California. "But as an overall experience, we had a great year. The Tigers, ten of whom were returning players, knew what they had to do in order to get to Regionals and they accepted that challenge." Maybe next year, with all but two of the players returning, the Tigers will clinch Regionals and go on to Nationals. "All in all, there were enormous improvements made by everyone, and we have a lot to be proud of," reflects Coach Medina.

As for individual distinctions on the team, Stacey Jonker was the only player from the Western Region to be named All-American. Heather McGuire was named District Academic Athlete, for maintaining a 3.92 in Chemistry and playing an outstanding game of volleyball. This distinction puts her in

contention for All-American Academic Athlete. She will be notified later this year of the results. Heather, Stacy, and Sloan Philips were also named All-Region. Congratulations to everyone for an outstanding season and good luck in your off-season games.

IM hockey and basketball wrap-up

By SHERYLE TAMAGINI

Last Wednesday there was a clash of B league Titans on the hardcourt, as the Vibrators took on the Stale Bagels at El Pomar Gym. The game was close in the beginning, but shortly thereafter

the Stale Bagels prevailed by a score of 35-24, and the predominantly freshman team rejoiced.

Last Monday, at Honnen Ice rink, the skaters of the Sigma Chi team got a rude "B" league awakening at the hands of The

Grubbers. The loss was their first "B" league effort since being bumped up from the crowded "C" league.

Later that night, the Goats on Ice cruised to a 6-0 victory over G'suffa, in a "Rec" league matchup.

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CLASSIFIEDS

THE CATALYST

Friday, December 4, 1992

Page 20

ANNOUNCEMENTS

"GET A LIFE" EVENTS

University of Chicago Business School - information table to be in Perkins Lounge on Thursday, Dec. 10, from 11 to 1:00pm.

Dorothy White of University of Chicago Business School - will hold a public information meeting in Worner room 215 on Friday, Dec. 11 at 2:00pm. The Chicago Business Fellows Program, which offers automatic admittance to the University of Chicago Business School, will be discussed. For more information call Professor Griffiths at x6417.

"The Grad. School Game"

- A workshop about graduate schools will be held Monday, Dec. 7 from 1 to 2:30pm. Sign up in the Career Center.

"Chilling Out in the Hot Seat"

- A workshop on interviewing skills will be held Tuesday, Dec. 8 from 3:30 to 5:00pm. Sign up in the Career Center.

Practice Interviews - Bill Davis of CIG will be on campus to give practice interviews on Wednesday, Dec. 9 from 1 to 5:00pm. Sign up in the Career Center.

"Tis the Season to be Networking"

- A workshop on how to make important Career Contacts will be held Friday, Dec. 11 from 1 to 2:30pm. Sign up in the Career Center.

"Your College Career on One Page"

- A workshop on resume writing will be held on Thurs. Dec. 10 from 3:00 to 4:30. Sign up in the Career Center.

RUSSIAN EVENTS

Russian House - Students interested in the Russian House during second semester should contact Professor Wishard, x6520.

Study in Russia

- Students interested in studying in the ACM Program in Drasnodar or any other program in Russia in 1993-94 are asked to contact Professor Wishard, x6519.

OFFICE OF INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS

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our office between 12:00 and 4:00pm Mon. through Friday.

ROMANCE LANGUAGE DEPARTMENT

Jocelyn Valverde - a poet from Guadeloupe will read his poems in French, on Thurs. Dec. 7 at 3pm, at the French House. There will also be an exposition of drawings and illustrations for his poetry. Refreshments will be provided! Come!

REGINA CAELI

The CC Collegium Musicum performs on Sun., Dec. 13 at 3pm in Packard.

HOLIDAY HAPPENINGS

Open House and Carol Singing - at Shove Chapel on Thurs. Dec. 3, from 3 to 5pm. Come sing and share refreshments!

Festival of Lesson and Carols

- A Christmas candlelight service of readings and carols will be held in Shove on Sun. Dec. 6 at 6pm. Join in for a beautiful and majestic celebration.

Midnight Christmas Mass

- A Christmas celebration sponsored by the CC Catholic Community in Shove on Sat. Dec. 12 Posada 11:00, Christmas Mass 12:00 midnight. Mass will be followed by refreshments.

Are you looking for something Christmasy to do? Come to the All Campus Christmas Worship service on

Thursday, Dec. 10 from 7 to 8:30pm in Shove. Refreshments will follow. See you there!

Lennox House and Campus Crusade for Christ is co-sponsoring a Christmas party at Lennox House on Sunday, Dec. 13 at 7:00pm. Fun, Fun!

WRITERS CONFERENCE TO PREMIERE

An impressive array of writers, including *New York Times* bestseller Stephen Coonts and Nobel Prize-nominee Frank Water, will gather in Colorado Springs on April 2-4, 1993 for the Pikes Peak Writers Conference. The emphasis of the conference will be on "Useful Tips for Writing Commercial Fiction." The conference is also sponsoring a writing contest for unpublished authors. The contest is open to seven categories of novels. People interested in entering the contest or registering for the conference should Nancy Downs at 531-6333 x1200.

SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE

The Round Table Bookstore is offering scholarships to upcoming Pikes Peak Writers Conference. Individuals wishing to apply for scholarship assistance should contact Bill Porter (a '90 CC

graduate) or Kathy Roe at 578-5044.

UCCS COURSE

A course entitled "Writing Science Fiction" will be offered this Spring at UCCS. For more information please call 593-9191.

STUDENT TO PRESENT RESEARCH

Senior Anne Brooks will discuss "The White Earth Ojibwe: A Case Study in Environmental Racism," Thurs. Dec. 10 in the WE room at 7:30pm.

LOST

Cat Ariel, gray short hair yellow eyes, female, wearing teal green collar last seen near Bemis on Nov. 15. Reward for information! Call 389-7751

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Roundtrip plane ticket - Denver-Miami-Denver, \$350. Dec. 22 - Jan. 21. Call 635-8107

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The Colorado College CATALYST

Volume 32

Friday, December 11, 1992

Number 10

CC prepares for heavy losses from amend 2 boycott

By SEAN McLAUGHLIN
Catalyst Staff Reporter

Groups all over Colorado are reeling from the public relations disaster generated by Amendment 2's passage and are now busy trying to assure conventioners, skiers, and other potential visitors that Colorado is still a tolerant, progressive state; now it appears that Colorado College has joined the ranks of those Colorado institutions engaged in damage control.

The boycott of Colorado to protest Amendment 2 appears to be working. The *Rocky Mountain News* reported Tuesday that Colorado may have already lost \$10 million dollars in revenue due to the boycott.

Colorado Springs may not be hit as hard by the boycott because the amendment doesn't repeal any Colorado Springs laws, according to Kristen Bricker of the Colorado Springs Visitors' Bureau. Still, the Visitors' Bureau is "very concerned with the effects of the boycott" on the upcoming tourist season. Several conventions that organizers had planned to hold in Colorado Springs have moved elsewhere due to the amendment's

passage, resulting in a loss of "several hundred thousand dollars" that the conventions might have brought to Colorado Springs, according to Ms. Bricker.

Colorado College depends on summer conferences to supply approximately \$500,000 in revenue each year, and until recently Business Manager David Lord had expected this summer to be "CC's busiest so far," in terms of conference bookings. The backlash from Amendment 2 is causing Lord to reevaluate his earlier expectations, though. One major summer conference that organizers had planned to hold at CC had already canceled. The United Methodists conference pulled out of negotiations for a summer conference at CC due to Amendment 2's passage, resulting in a loss of some \$40,000 to the college.

The United Methodists may not be the only group reluctant to come to CC, Lord says. A conference this fall of the Council for Higher Education Management Association voted to boycott Colorado when planning conferences. Those attending the conference included student government leaders and college administrators. Amendment 2 was "one of the major issues discussed at the conference,"

according to Lord.

CC's Admissions Office is also engaged in damage control and has already addressed concerns from several prospective students, regarding the passage of Amendment 2. Admissions officers have been ensuring prospective students that CC remains "a very tolerant, diverse environment" and that much of the impetus for the anti-Amendment 2 movement came from the CC community, according to Dean of Admissions Terry Swenson.

Swenson said that most of the

prospective students who have expressed their concerns to the Admission office have explained that they weren't homosexual or bisexual, but were "concerned with living in an environment that is not oppressive to others."

While Swenson has been reassuring heterosexual prospective students that Colorado College is a tolerant environment, he said he would find it difficult "to tell prospective students who have already decided that they are gay, that Colorado Springs is still an environment they will be comfortable in."



A majority of Colorado Springs residents voted in favor of Amendment Two. Colorado College is feeling the effects of the Colorado boycott.

Symposium plans finalized

By JUSTIN LIPPARD
Catalyst Staff Reporter

"Defending Earth," this year's symposium to be held Jan. 20-23, marks the fifth consecutive year in which members of both the CC and Colorado Springs communities have been invited to participate in an intellectual exploration of a socially relevant issue.

The list of accomplished guest speakers invited to lead the symposium includes, among others, Pulitzer Prize-winning poet Gary Snyder, John Firor of the National Center for Atmospheric Research at Boulder, contributing editor for the *Atlantic Monthly* Charles Mann, Naturalism essayist Terry Tempest Williams, CC alumnus Jane Lubchenco, founding Greenpeace member Paul Watson, and the Ghanaian director of the female-environmental organization Worldwide Network Waafas Ofosu-Amaah.

"We have a variety of ways in which to explore a wide array of significant environmental issues," says Eli Boderman, Sociology professor and symposium director. The activities begin on the last Wednesday of the half block with a film documentary on the alleged environmental carelessness of General Electric. Snyder begins the series of discussions with a dramatic poetry reading and commentary afterwards.

Boderman stresses that the symposium is

not simply going to be a lot of boring lectures. "We try to get people who both have produced significant writings and can convey their message with excitement to an audience."

"We have striking environmental art exhibits as well as a theatrical performance," says Boderman. National Public Radio's "E-Town" will originate on Friday night from Armstrong Theater for broadcast around the country, and the symposium continues through Saturday, Jan. 23, when it wraps up with the Dell'Arte Players' performance of "Intrigue At Ah-Pah."

Parents, students, faculty members, and administrators alike are all encouraged to participate. "Last year's symposium on ethnic identity was superb," Boderman says, "according to the student evaluation sheets received." After each symposium, students submit comments and suggestions for next year's topic to the symposium committee, which in turn selects three possible topics on which students can vote. The committee selects topics which are exciting, deserve attention, and will draw attendance. Symposium of the past include intimacy, wealth, and the future. Boderman is excited about this year's activities, and he feels that the student body should be as well.

"If a CC student isn't taking advantage of this opportunity," says Boderman, "he isn't taking complete advantage of what a four year institution like CC has to offer."

CCCCA election insert

Special student government election insert detailing all the candidates' positions. See page 11.

Elections will be held Tuesday, December 15, in the atrium of Worner Center.

Exercise your right **VOTE!**

Inside

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Sports

Tiger basketball earns 80-54
blowout. p. 21

Hockey coach's trial ended

By JUSTIN BLUM
Catalyst Staff Reporter

The National Collegiate Athletic Association has decided not to take action against C.C.'s hockey team and its coach, Brad Buetow, after he was caught diverting funds in violation of NCAA rules.

"As I anticipated, the NCAA is not going to do anything more than the college did," said Max Taylor, director of athletics. "Our actions were sufficient."

The college suspended Buetow for 60 days beginning in September after Buetow was caught diverting \$700 in proceeds from the sale of used hockey equipment to pay a volunteer coach, Dave Westby. The diversion violated NCAA rules which regulate the number of coaches that are allowed to be paid.

Cynthia Gabel, an enforcement representative with the NCAA, said in a Nov. 23 letter to Taylor that, "inasmuch as the college's action in this case were substantial and meaningful, no further action

money was involved, but confirmed the second diversion.

But Buetow, speaking in a phone interview this week, took issue with Taylor's statement that there was a second diversion of funds. "I don't

know what Max is talking about," he said. Although Taylor again this week refused to detail the second diversion, he stood by his original statement.

"What Brad wants to communicate to you is his own business," said Taylor, who was surprised by Buetow's denial.

Nevertheless, Buetow said he is pleased with the NCAA's decision, and is happy the matter is concluded.

"I am anxious to move on," he said. "I think it (the NCAA decision) reinforces my record—18 years of a clean slate."



Hockey coach Brad Buetow is back coaching the Tigers for the season according to WCHA officials.

should be taken by the NCAA in the matter."

The Catalyst also first reported in September that Buetow orchestrated a second diversion of funds a hockey department account. Taylor refused to say how much

Students support the needy

COLLEGE RELATIONS

Teenagers from Dale House, a local group home, and the Emancipation Project, an organization which helps Dale House residents to make the transition from foster care to independent living, helped complete the campus-wide Help the Holiday Happen Food and Clothing Drive on Friday, November 12.

After CC volunteers Jenn Sands (President of Chavrim) and Kevin Vannier (from the Physical Plant) took donated items to the Center

for Community Service, the students from Dale House and the Emancipation Project chose clothing for themselves. Remaining food and clothing was donated to the Red Cross Shelter, La Puente Shelter in Alamosa, the Women's Bean Project in Denver, and the Department of Social Services.

Student volunteers from Breakout helped with another aspect of Help the Holidays Happen by selling over \$900 worth of products for the Women's Bean Project in Denver. This organization helps unemployed and homeless

women to become self-sufficient.

A third facet of HHH week-long events was coordinated by student volunteers from All Campus Christian Fellowship who collected over 1800 Thanksgiving weekend meal donations from students. Marriott Director Rob Dougherty will convert these "meals" into supplies that will be used throughout the year by Sunday Lunch at Shove, Alternative Spring Break Service Trip donations, and other volunteer organizations.

The holiday event will occur again next year.

Security Beat

11/17 8:50PM
License plate stolen in Mathias parking lot.

11/24 3:20PM
Recycling vehicle backed into CC student's vehicle near Worner.

11/24 3:45 PM
Squirrel entered Slocum 112. Got caught in radiator cover.

11/30 10:45 PM
Two students received obscene phone calls.

12/1 12:15 PM
Student reported obscene phone call.

12/2 12:35 PM
A suspicious male reported in Armstrong; security responded. The person was asked to leave campus. He complied and stood on the sidewalk south of Armstrong. He was reported still standing there 30 minutes later. CSPD was then contacted and the individual left.

12/4 4:00 PM
Smoke alarm went off on 3rd floor McGregor. Security entered and it was not a smoke alarm but an alarm clock. Resident was not at home.

12/5 2:00 PM
Criterion Bike Shop reported to CC Security a suspicious-looking bike taken in for repairs. Security identified the bike as belonging to a CC student. The bike was returned and the person who took in the bike was turned over to the police.

12/6 2:10 PM
Woman in Tutt reported that a stranger approached her and "touched her" a few times. Security responded but the individual had left.

12/6 9:05 PM
Student reported missing license plate from Jackson parking lot.

Mohrman officially selected as leader

COLLEGE RELATIONS

Kathryn Jagow Mohrman, Dean for Undergraduate Studies at the University of Maryland at College Park, will become the new president of Colorado College, effective July 1, 1993. John L. Knight, chairman of the college's Board of Trustees, has announced officially.

The distinguished scholar and administrator was selected from a field of 202 applicants in a process that began shortly after Gresham Riley announced, last December, that he would be leaving the presidency after 11 years. Riley departed June 30, 1992, and Colorado College Professor

Michael Grace was chosen acting president.

"I am honored and excited to be invited to become a member of the Colorado College community," Mohrman said. "My extensive meetings with faculty, trustees, staff, and students confirmed my impression of it as a distinctive place, where traditional undergraduate learning and innovative teaching combine to produce extraordinary results." Said Knight, "Kathryn Mohrman has excellent administrative and teaching credentials and a demonstrated commitment to undergraduate liberal arts education."

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"Environmental Symposium" guests selected

DELL'ARTE PLAYERS COMPANY was founded in 1977 out of the desire of a group of professional actors to create original work and make a living in a rural area. The company has since maintained its commitment to a core company of artists and to its rural base in Blue Lake, California. Fifteen years of collaboration have produced original plays that are comic, issue oriented, topical, and performed in a distinctive physical style which has gained Dell'Arte an international reputation for its many tours and festival appearances. For its performance at the Colorado College Symposium, Dell'Arte presents "Intelligence at Al-Pah (79)" the first full length play that the ensemble collectively researched and wrote. This half slapstick, half murder mystery spoof, is a broadly comic treatment of a deadly serious issue: the decimation of the salmon in Northern California.

WALTER ECHO-HAWK, a member of the Pawnee Tribe, is senior staff attorney of the Native American Rights Fund (NARF), headquartered in Boulder, Colorado. He has argued national cases involving religious freedom of Native Americans, as well as their prison, water, and burial rights. In 1989 and 1990, he was a national leader in the Native American campaign to obtain passage of the "Native American Grave Protection and Repatriation Act" which is considered the most important human rights act for Native peoples ever passed by Congress. For his talk, "Indigenous People and Their Relationship to the Natural World", Mr. Echo-Hawk will focus on the difference between indigenous and industrialized perspectives on the natural world and why an environmental ethic associated with the traditional ways of life may hold the key to human survival in the face of the planet's environmental crisis.

JOHN PRIOR directs the Advanced Study Program at the National Center for Atmospheric Research in Boulder, Colorado. He is a trustee of the Environmental Defense Fund and the World Resources Institute, and has published in journals and books on cosmic rays, radio sources in the universe, the sun's atmosphere, the global climate, the absorption of carbon dioxide by the oceans. The "New York Times" hailed his most book, "The Changing Atmosphere: A Global Challenge" as "... a primer for anyone confused by the wealth of technical information that has been published about complex atmospheric phenomenon." Professor Prior will argue that in defending the earth we no longer have the option of attempting to solve one problem at a time; that problems posed by acid rain, ozone depletion, and climate heating are intertwined with such far-reaching global issues as rich versus poor nations, rich versus poor people within countries, population growth

rates and the status of women.

JANE LUBCHENCO (Colorado College, '69) is president of the Ecological Society of America and professor of Zoology at Oregon State University. She has published widely in journals and books on a range of biological and ecological topics including biodiversity, conservation biology, and life history and reproductive tactics. In 1979, she received the George Mercer Award for research from the Ecological Society of America and, in 1992, she was the science advisor for the National Geographic Society Film, "Biodiversity." In her Symposium talk, Professor Lubchenko will discuss: the causes for the current loss in biodiversity and why this loss is serious; what is known and not known about the "value" of different species; and the difficulties associated with making decisions in the face of uncertainty about the value of biodiversity.

CHARLES MANN, a contributing editor of the *Atlantic Monthly*, has written critically and extensively about the assumptions that currently guide much of the discussion regarding biodiversity and habitat and species loss. He is the author of "The Second Creation: Makers of the Revolution in 20th Century Physics" (with Robert P. Crease); "The Aspin Wars: Money, Medicine, and 100 years of Rampant Competition" (with Mark Plummer); and "The Beetle Problem: Hard Choices About Biodiversity," forthcoming (with Mark Plummer). His articles have appeared in "Science", "Mother Jones", "The New York Times Magazine", and the "Smithsonian", and he has received an American Institute of Physics Award for Science Writing. In his talk Mann will evaluate the evidence for the assertion many biologists have made that we will have to make enormous changes in our lives to prevent an extinction spasm. He will examine how much the changes will cost and also ask - why should we do it?

MARGARET MAXEY is director of the Clint W. Murchison Sr. Chair of Free Enterprise and professor of Bioethics in the Biomedical Engineering Program of the College of Engineering at the University of Texas at Austin. Professor Maxey is a former consultant for Lawrence Livermore Laboratory, Livermore, California, on the question of ethical issues in radioactive waste disposal. She has presented invited public testimony in Canada, the Federal Republic of Germany, the Republic of the Philippines, and the United States. In her talk, "Managing Environmental Risk: What Difference Does Ethics Make?", Professor Maxey will examine popular beliefs about modern technology, nature, and human health, and assess the conflicting ethical considerations which are now used to reinterpret environmental risks.

DENNIS MEADOWS is a major contributor to Environmental Policy Analysis and a co-author most recently of "Beyond the Limits: Courting Global Collapse, Envisioning a Sustainable Future". "Beyond the Limits" is his sequel to "Limits to Growth" which was published twenty years ago and caused a world-wide furor by attacking unrestricted growth. The book sold nine million copies in 29 languages. Professor Meadows found and coordinates (with Donella Meadows) INRIC (International Network of Resource Information Centers), a coalition of systems-oriented research centers in 20 nations, and is currently the director of the Institute of Policy and Social Science Research at the University of New Hampshire. A consultant to the U.S. and Italian governments and the World Health Organization, he also received, in 1991, the J.W. Forester International Award for distinguished contributions to the field of systems dynamics. Professor Meadows would describe why so many of our environmental problems are compounded by overpopulation and what we must do to develop a "sustainable" world.

WAAFA OF OSU-AMAAH is the managing director of WorldWide Network, an international organization that is dedicated to advancing women in environmental management. She is a Ghanaian and received her Masters Degree in Law in 1975 from the University of London and was admitted to the Bar of England in 1976. Ms. Ofosu-Amaah has done studies on the capacities of such developing nations as Ghana, Malaysia, and the Sudan to manage their natural resources, and she has testified before the U.S. Congress on women as environmental managers in the context of food and energy self-sufficiency in Africa. In her Symposium presentation, "Women, Environment and Sustainable Development: Defining the Linkages", Ofosu-Amaah will argue that although women make up more than one half of the world's population, and are

the primary managers of natural resources in the developing world, their voices are virtually ignored and their roles as environmental managers overlooked. Sustainable development will not be possible, she says, until women are included in environmental decision and policy making.

JULIAN L. SIMON teaches Business Administration at the University of Maryland. His main interest is the economic effects of population changes. His recent book of essays, "Population Matters," and his earlier popularly written 1981 book, "The Ultimate Resource," discuss trends in the United States and the world with respect to resources, environment, and population, and the interactions between them. He concluded that there is no reason why material life on earth should not continue to improve, and that increasing population contributes to that improvement in the long run. His book, "The Economic Consequences of Immigration," which lead to the conclusion that on balance immigrants to the United States make citizens richer rather than poor, received second prize in the 1990 Atlas Foundation competition for books in the service of economic freedom and progress. Professor Simon's articles have appeared in the *Atlantic Monthly*, *Readers Digest*, and the *New York Times*. In his talk, "Life on Earth is Getting Better", Professor Simon will argue that all measures of human welfare have been rising in past decades and centuries, while - and because - population has been growing. He offers to bet a week's or month's pay (winnings to charity) that any trend you pick, in any country, will improve as of any given year, relative to now.

GARY SNYDER won the Pulitzer Prize for Poetry in '75 and

is one of the West Coast's best known poets. Since the sixties, his work - both prose and poetry - has inspired people to reevaluate their relations with nature. While studying oriental languages at the University of California at Berkeley, Mr. Snyder became friends with Alan Ginsberg and Jack Kerouac. Because of this association, Snyder is sometimes identified with the Beat Generation. He later traveled to Kyoto, where he worked as a researcher and translator of Zen Buddhist text. For the last twenty years, Mr. Snyder has been living in the Northern Sierra Nevada on the edge of the Tahoe National Forest. He has been a Guggenheim Fellow and is a member of the American Academy and Institute of Arts and Letters. Mr. Snyder is on the faculty of the University of California, David, and an active participant in his local Water Shed Council. His most recent book of poetry was nominated in 1992 for the National Book Award in Poetry. Mr. Snyder will pursue his idea of "no nature" - that the dichotomy between humanity and nature is a false one - with a poetry reading and commentary titled "No Nature/ Mountains and Rivers Without End."

PAUL WATSON is a Canadian conservationist and environmental activist who has become internationally renowned for his daring, innovative and aggressive approach to the field of wildlife conservation. He was a founding member of the Greenpeace foundation and has since established the Sea Shepherd Conservation Society. The Society's goal is to protect marine life by enforcing treaties and regulations governing the oceans. Its activities have included ending pirate whaling in the North Atlantic by ramming the whaler "Sierra" off Continued on page 4...

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News Briefs

Free poetry contest to begin

COLLEGE RELATIONS

The National Library of Poetry has announced that \$12,000 in prizes will be awarded this year to over 250 poets in the North American Open Poetry Contest. The deadline for the contest is December 31, 1992.

The contest is open to everyone and entry is FREE.

Any poet, whether previously published or not, can be a winner. Every poem entered also has a chance to be published in a deluxe, hard bound anthology.

To enter, send one original poem, any subject and any style, to The National Library of Poetry, 11419 Cronridge Dr., P.O. Box 704-ZW, Owings Mills, MD 21117.

The poem should be no more than 20 lines, and the poet's name and address should appear on the top of the page. Entries must be postmarked by December 31, 1992. A new contest opens January 1, 1993.

Student suspended for misconduct

By KAREN HUBER
Catalyst Staff Reporter

On November 24, 1992 the Student Conduct Committee held an appeal hearing on a possible violation of the Sexual Misconduct Policy. The student was found guilty and his suspension, given originally by an Administrative hearing, was upheld in conjunction with several other sanctions.

Symposium people cont.

Continued from page 3...

the coast of Portugal, in 1979, documenting illegal whaling in Soviet Siberia after being pursued by the Soviet Navy and Air Force in 1981, interfering in the activities of sealing fleets off the eastern coast of Canada, and leading a campaign against the slaughter of pilot whales in the Faroe Islands which lead to an armed assault on the Sea Shepherd in 1985 and 1986. Watson will describe how non-government organizations attempt to apply international law on the high seas, and how the Sea Shepherd Conservation Society, in particular, fights to enforce international regulations.

TERRY TEMPEST WILLIAMS is a writer and naturalist-in-residence at the Utah Museum of Natural History. Her most recent book, "Refuge: An Unnatural History of Family and Place" is a poignant memoir/nature essay in which she has woven the story of the rising of the Great Salt Lake, and its natural and political ramifications, into the story of her mother's death from cancer, a cancer which Ms. Williams believes was probably contracted by her mother and others in Utah as a result of radioactive fallout from atmospheric testing of atomic weapons in Utah in the 1950's and

60's. Reviewers have lauded her book as a moving account of personal loss and renewal. The theme for her talk is that each of us harbors a homeland, a landscape which we naturally comprehend. For Terry Tempest Williams, home is the Great Salt Lake which began to rise in 1983 at the same time her mother was diagnosed with ovarian cancer. How, she will ask, do we begin to find refuge in change? How do we stand our ground in places we love?

ALAN WOLFE is professor of Sociology and Political Science and dean of the Graduate Faculty at the New School for Social Research. He is the author of a number of books including "Whose Keeper? Social Science and Moral Obligation" which won the C. Wright Mills Award of the Society for the Study of Social Issues. His most recent book is "The Human Difference: Animals, Computers, and the Necessity of Social Science." His essays have appeared in *The New Republic*, *The American Prospect*, and *Harper's*. He is also a frequent book reviewer for the *Washington Post* and *The New York Times*. In his presentation, "The End of Humanism," Professor Wolfe will examine whether our concern for the environment risks, downplaying the human beings who

are also part of the environment. Is it worth saving the earth, he asks, if we have to sacrifice the people who inhabit it?

"E-TOWN" is National Public Radio's weekly environmental radio variety show, mixing environmental information and entertainment. Hosted by Nick Forster - a 37 year-old guitarist who became a bluegrass star as a member of Hot Rize - the show is carried by more than 100 NPR outlets. Forster and co-producer Helen Suback Forster were recently awarded a \$25,000 grant from the Environmental Protection Agency for their environmental education work. On Friday evening of the Symposium, "E-Town" will originate live from Armstrong Theater with a surprise major recording artist.

COMPLETING THE CIRCLE: ARTISTS' BOOKS ON THE ENVIRONMENT is an exhibit of 45 book works created by artists in response to environmental concerns. The works are striking and eloquent in their messages and represent everything from the beauty of a traditional letter-press printed book to innovative sculptural works and an installation. The exhibit comes from the Minnesota Center for Book Arts in Minneapolis.

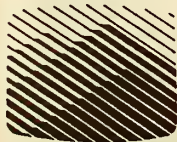
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The Baca: far and away from the everyday



The new Baca lodge was dedicated on October 17.

By MATTHEW LEWIS
Features Editor

July Pickle

The affluent-looking youth, slouching around in Texas and Patagucci pullovers, sure look like CC students, but this is clearly not CC. The furniture is modern and well-kempt, the kitchen is clean, the refrigerator devoid of beer and milk left over from the Reagan years. Ominous peaks do loom outside the condo, but the absence of low-rider Chevy's and Kentucky Bluegrass negate the possibility of this being Colorado Springs. A good explanation would be that, indeed, this is not Colorado Springs, this is Crestone, Colorado; and while the folks perusing history texts and notebooks are in fact CC students, they are definitely not at the CC campus — at least not the over-watered, under Pikes Peak campus that comes to mind at the mention of our glorious institution. This is the Baca, the school's

"second" campus, although students who have been there would just as soon have it be the first.

Located about three hours south and west of Colorado Springs in the San Luis Valley, the Baca campus is the result of years of high hopes and hard work on the part of many of the college's faculty and administrators. Joe Gordon, the W.M. Keck Foundation director of the Hulbert Center for Southwestern Studies at CC, spearheaded the effort to raise interest and, accordingly, funds for the Baca Campus, beginning in 1986. At that time a twinkle in the proverbial eye of the school's administrators, six years of anticipation have ended in success.

The college recently dedicated a new lodge for the exclusive use of students, faculty, and friends of the college, marking the end of one chapter in CC history and the beginning of a new one. "We must continue to

integrate the Baca Campus into the whole life of the Colorado College community," says Gordon. "It is my hope that in a few short years every student will have the opportunity to share in the Baca experience."

And what, exactly, is this "Baca Experience" which Professor Gordon so highly praises? Could it be the Ashram in Crestone? How about the glory of the Sangre de Cristos, or maybe the hot springs twenty minutes away? According to students who have been there, it is these things, and much more.

"Going to Baca with a class gave me the chance to hang out with a different crowd than I am used to," says sophomore Caroline Wadhams. Wadhams recently went to Baca with Susan Ashley's Intellectual History of Modern Europe class. In addition to providing a relaxed setting for students to study in, Wadhams found that her

Baca experience afforded a unique social setting as well. "Not only did we eat all of our meals together," (Wadhams pointed out that the food at Baca was of the "highest quality" — another distinction from our main campus), "but we went for hikes, had snowball fights, played Trivial Pursuit, watched movies ... It gave us a chance to grow closer as a class. We had intense discussions, and were really able to absorb ourselves in the course material."

The Baca is more than a chance for students to study together outside of an academic setting. It is a refuge from the concrete jungle, a pit stop in the rat race, to which we so unwittingly commit ourselves. As Joe Gordon so eloquently put it, "Generations of our students will share with each other and their faculty a golden moment when they can smell the pinon, see the stars, and hear the coyotes, before going off into what life holds for them."



Dick Beidleman explains the ecology of Baca during dedication.

Joe Gordon

The Terros Hotline: a shoulder to lean on

By JEFF TIEMAN
Catalyst Staff Reporter

In 1971, two Colorado College students were trying to help a friend through a bad drug trip and had very little luck finding an outside source or hotline to assist them with the difficult problem. Frustrated by the situation, the two students founded what is now known as the Colorado Springs Terros Hotline.

The Terros Hotline, at 444-3444, staffs volunteers equipped to deal with issues ranging from drug problems and domestic violence to loneliness and suicide. The hotline, serving all Colorado Springs residents, was originally set up

to handle drug problems like the one the founders had experienced, but gradually expanded to include any crisis situation.

The Terros hotline currently hastens volunteers comprised of nine Colorado Springs community members and one Colorado College student. Volunteers take calls from 7:00 PM to 7:00 AM every day. The hotline used to be available 24 hours per day, but with the loss of volunteers it can no longer cover the all day shifts.

All volunteers remain completely anonymous and are required to keep all calls absolutely confidential. Each volunteer must work at least two hours per week and occasionally cover an all night shift. The hotline handles an average of 100 calls per month from Colorado Springs residents

and one staff member feels that the need in the community exceeds this number.

To become a Terros volunteer, applicants must first submit a written application. For those whose applications are selected, an interview process conducted by current hotline volunteers follows. Last, likely volunteers are trained and a final screening process eliminates those not fully qualified to become a volunteer.

According to the CC volunteer, a majority of the calls are people who are just lonely and in need of a non-judgmental listener. Other frequent situations include suicidal callers and victims of domestic violence. "Most suicidal people are calling because they really want help. Some call just to alert someone that they intend to kill themselves, but such calls are rare," explains one volunteer.

If Terros isn't capable of handling a particular problem, or feels that further assistance is warranted, volunteers will refer callers to other help-lines or medical professionals who are better qualified to provide further support.

Volunteers feel that the single most important thing to do when handling a trauma call is to remain level-headed. When dealing with suicide, it is important not to let the caller romanticize death in any way such as calling suicide "going to sleep." Volunteers always explain to such callers that death is a permanent solution to a temporary problem.

One important promise of the program volunteers is to remain completely neutral on all issues. Concerns regarding abortion and drugs,

for example, are always handled with complete neutrality and no bias. This provides callers with a greater sense of ease as they aren't being judged or threatened by the Terros volunteer.

The hotline received a number of calls after the passage of amendment 2 from homosexuals in the Colorado Springs community who had become severely depressed or scared as a result of the new law. Typically, however, calls involve lonely individuals, victims of a trauma such as rape or incest, or pregnancy scares. Every suicide call fits into one of these general categories, explains the CC Terros hotline member.

Volunteers feel that callers must be willing to help themselves and be sincerely seeking assistance in order for the hotline to be effective. The CC volunteer says that the main source of frustration associated with volunteering is not knowing the outcome of the situation after a call is finished.

The CC student feels that self-confidence is enhanced by volunteering with Terros. "Working on the hotline makes it much easier to handle seemingly difficult situations that occur on a day-to-day basis," the student explains. Additionally, Terros has taught this particular student that CC is a relatively sheltered community and there are a great deal of people in Colorado Springs with real problems.

Anyone interested in volunteering with Terros can simply call the hotline and talk to a volunteer about applying. It's a great opportunity as well as a challenge, but very rewarding. Once again, the number at Terros is 444-3444.



Hunters threaten Alaskan wolf population

By BOB WILSON
Catalyst Staff Reporter

Alaska has always marched to a different drummer. The people there are fiercely proud of their state and wary of any ideas that come from the Lower 48. Many residents of the state also have a strong dislike for the Federal government and environmentalists (also known as "wolf lovers") in particular.

The dislike for the Federal government is understandable. Federal agencies like the National Park Service, Bureau of Land Management, and Forest Service control over a third of the land in Alaska. Hunting regulations tend to be stricter on the lands under the control of these agencies than the parks and forests the state of Alaska owns.

As you might imagine, hunting is big business in Alaska. Money from out of state hunters, including foreigners such as wealthy Germans, Mexicans, and Asians, infuse millions into the Alaskan economy every year. Nonresident hunting licenses cost \$85.00. Big game tags must be purchased from the Alaskan Department of Fish and Game to hunt animals such as grizzly bear, moose, and caribou. These cost anywhere from \$225 to \$1,100 depending on the animal being hunted.

Hunting guides charge as much as \$10,000 for a one-week hunt in Alaska. Since they charge these high sums, guides are under enormous pressure to make sure their clients "bag" the animal they're hunting. Anything that might limit the amount of moose, caribou, or Dall sheep is seen as a serious threat.

This is where Canis lupus, the gray wolf, becomes a problem. Wolves feed on caribou and moose. Hunters, and the Alaskan state legislature, see wolves as a threat to a valuable commodity. Less big game means less hunters

and less money.

In the past few years moose and caribou populations have been declining. Drops in population do not necessarily signal over hunting or loss of habitat. Wildlife biologists do not fully understand why these drops occur.

The state of Alaska hopes to solve the problem by killing 200 to 300 wolves this winter. This is not hunting. The eradication of these wolves will be done from airplanes with Department of Fish and Game officials shooting at the wolves below. It is unknown whether they will attempt to even "salvage" the fur and meat, which is required of hunters under Alaskan law.

Vietnam style free fire zones like these are not the only means the state uses to eliminate wolves. Hunting regulations for taking wolves are incredibly lax. The hunting season for wolves lasts from late August to April and the bag limit is five wolves per hunter every year. There is no limit on how many wolves can be trapped by trappers.

The Department of Fish and Game maintains that they are not wiping out all wolves in Alaska. Indeed, the gray wolf is not an endangered or even threatened species in Alaska. Current estimates place the Alaskan wolf population near 4,000.

The governor of Alaska, Walter Hickel, says Alaskans have the right to do what they want with "their" wolves. He chooses to ignore that the wolf is a symbol of wilderness and wildness for people in the Lower 48 and around the world. He could easily limit the amount of nonresident hunters taking moose, caribou, etc. There would

then be enough big game animals for both the wolves and Alaskan resident hunters alike. Hunter lobbyists, however, are much too powerful in the capital, Juneau, to do that.

The elimination of these 300 wolves sets a dangerous precedent. As the population of Alaska continues to grow, habitat for the wolves will decrease and hunting pressures will rise. The state of Alaska must decide if it wants the living wolf.

Or, in the future, their state might become like most of the Western U.S., where the primal howl of the wolf no longer echoes off granite canyons.

It is sad that we might have to say goodbye to one of the most fascinating creatures in the U.S. Alaska would become less wild and an empty and a sad shell of what it once was.



Hanukkah: festival of lights

By KATY YANDA
Catalyst Staff Reporter

The season around Christmas is one of my favorite times of year. I love preparing our house, baking goodies, decorating the tree... but I also love going to my best friend's house to light a candle on the first day of Hanukkah (which to confuse everyone, is also correctly spelled Hanukkah, Chanukah, or Channukkah; since it comes from the Hebrew and the English spelling it's a matter of personal opinion).

Sometimes it's easy to be caught up in the "Christmas Season," forgetting that there are many other reasons to be merry. So every year, I look eagerly for my annual invitation.

The first candle of Hanukkah will be lit on December 20th. The holiday lasts for eight days, and the most traditional method is to light one candle on the first night, two on the second, and so forth. However, the process can be reversed starting with eight candles and moving backwards. The candles are placed in a menorah, a candelabra with

eight arms, and are lit from left to right. This is done on every day just as night falls, with the exception of Friday, the Sabbath, when they are lit a half hour after sunset. The beginning evening of Hanukkah changes yearly because the Jewish calendar is different from the Julian calendar. Hanukkah will begin December 8th in 1993.

The word Hanukkah means "dedication" in Hebrew. It is the celebration of the Jews' victory, led by Judah Maccabee, over the Syrians in 164 B.C., and the rededication of the Temple in Jerusalem. Antiochus IV Epiphanes, the king of the Syrians, tried to force Hellenistic rule over Judea (an area is slightly larger than the Israel of present day), and was defeated by a force one eighth the size of his army. The Jewish state won independence and sovereignty until the Romans conquered the area.

As well as a holiday of courage, Hanukkah, also called the Festival of Lights, is a celebration of the

miracle that is said to have occurred in the Temple during this time. When the menorah was relit, there was only enough oil for one night, but it remained burning for eight nights, hence the eight candles.

Hanukkah is a time for happiness (it is forbidden to fast) and for being with one's family. There are traditional foods such as latkes, potato pancakes, and sufganiyot, doughnuts. Songs are sung; children and adults play games with a wooden top called a dreidel. The dreidel has four sides with the letters nun, gimel, he, and shin, on each side, which stand for "a great miracle that happened there (in Jerusalem)."

Ironically, though a time of joy, Hanukkah is not one of the most important holidays in the Jewish year, just given significance since the growing influence of Christmas. Until recently, few or no gifts were given. It is the holiday, Purim, in February, when presents are received.

However, as we leave school next week, be sure to wish a friend Happy Hanukkah and a very merry Winter Break.

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Acacia Park: skate-rat sanctuary, cultural milieu

By ROBERT SCHWARTZ
Catalyst Staff Reporter

Colorado Springs should be proud of its Acacia Park. It is the city's Central Park, an oasis within its cosmopolitan framework. Acacia provides citizens with the rich opportunity to escape the oppressive urban environment—a place to "kick back" and watch metallic coffins fly by. Here we can congregate among the young, the homeless, the "suits" on lunch break, the elderly who will soon be buried under similar green tracts of land.

When I first visited the park, I was taken by the youth culture which dominates it—young skaters who have made Acacia their backyard. It is here that many of these angst-filled adolescents have taken their first fall, gagged on their first smoke, kissed their first love, pimples and all in this green zit which serves the city. As a Los Angeleno, and a veteran old-school skater, I share a special bond with these kids. When they fall face first on the pavement, when they swear at adult passers-by for whatever reason—I see myself as a child—an angry young hoodlum with zillions of hours to kill. And

are "we" and "them" so different? We still have TIME on our side. It is these kids who truly understand the ART of hanging out, making a minute into an hour—their oral dissertations on the latest band, or injury, or go in with the police as rich and polemic as any discussion we may have in Womer, or Rastall, or Bemis, or any other paltry excuse this school has for a "hang-out" place. Here these kids teach each other moves, bum each other smokes, pass the malt liquor freely among themselves. They are hedonists fed up with the paradoxes and hypocrisies of the world at large.

When I asked one skater why he dropped out of school he looked vacantly at the sun—the glint in his eye radiating individualism and self-empowerment—and he told me "Because I could." His long, nappy hair covered much of his features but I could see his thin lips curve into a devilish smile as he asked me for some change to buy beer.

So Acacia—in sum—has provided us and especially the skaters—our cyber-punked/alter-egos—with a sanctuary. It is this park which harbors diversity and contrast, a place where fundamentalist couples can walk by and snicker at skaters while



Rob Schwartz

Good clean fun at Independent Records

they wait for a Christian rap band, or Polka group, or NRA meeting to converge after the sun has shed its most bitter rays.

Yet people DO get along at Acacia—the suits throw away their lunch wrappings, the homeless keep to themselves, and the skaters

nestle away much of their unseemly energy under their baseball caps. Even the cops have a special kinship with the kids and the cool new-school ones swap stories with the skaters on the latest happenings. But don't ask me—go there and check it out for yourself.



Rob Schwartz

Acacia riders are friendly, wholesome churchgoers

Senior Spotlight: Jen Phelps dances on



Jen Phelps

Jen Phelps: teacher, dancer, philosopher

By JULIA FERGUSON
Catalyst Staff Reporter

Jennifer Phelps is a Senior English major from Englewood, CO. But this tells you nothing beyond a name and a title. So, for the sake of inspiration and interest, Jen and I, tape recorder in hand, journeyed to Jose Muldoons during Happy Hour last Monday night to talk about life. The discussion gets better as you go along—perhaps because we were warming up, or maybe it was the 2 for 1 margaritas?

Q: Jen, here you are—your senior year—where do you think you will go from here? What do you want to do?

JP: I'm thinking about teaching or social work. Something to do with education. I'm not sure if the

didn't know for a while whether I should teach or not. I guess I feel like I really need to find myself first; after student teaching, I felt like I shouldn't go into teaching. I need experience before I can gain the knowledge to be a good teacher. But at the same time I want to teach. I love working with kids because I love their energy. It's such a challenge to channel that energy into something productive. I think that's why I'm so attracted to teaching.

So would you say that teaching was the most incredible experience you've had here at CC?

No...probably the most incredible experience I've had at CC has been dance. I started dancing at the beginning of my junior year and I took a beginning modern class, just because I had always wanted to. I also took an improv class and ended up choreographing my own dance. And it totally freed my soul. Dance is about life—about the body, the mind, the soul—a connection.

How does that work?

It's like you have an impulse and your soul wants to express something but there's a voice in your head saying "don't do that, don't do that, you can't do that." It's your conscience. But your body wants to do it. The art of dance, I think, is repressing that voice and letting your body be free (and therefore letting your soul be free) to express. Everyone has their own expression in dance. And I see poetry in dance.

Could you write a poem and then express that through dance or

is the dance itself a poem?

I think they come together. I don't think you have one without the other. I like to write poetry but I also like to dance. I haven't really found how they come together yet. It's really hard for me to get out of my head but I think once your body just totally expresses something then it's poetry. I'm such a beginner that it hasn't happened to me yet. Yet...

Will you keep dancing once you leave CC?

Definitely. I'd love to work in some area of dance—perhaps dance therapy, or maybe incorporate dance into my teaching. Because sometimes in school, kids never feel like they quite get it right—they can't find the right words to express themselves. But everyone can move. Everyone can dance. And it's just a matter of finding your own movement and your own voice through movement. Dance is also a very spiritual experience for

me. If you're going to dance you can't be competitive—with anyone but yourself. Because everyone moves differently, everyone has a different body structure. You can't feel like you have to be someone else. Dance is about finding your own way of moving and your own way of expressing yourself. And if you're trying to imitate someone else then it's not you any more. It's a farce, a mask. The only way you can be your real person and express your real soul is to find your own way of moving—to take the movement and make it your own. Words and movements will always be there but until you make them your own and internalize them and find out who you are and then express that through whatever form of art you can, you won't be yourself.

How does this fit in with your ideas on relationships?

Continued on page 8

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Bars, Boats, Brits: A Seattle Yankee in Oxford

By JASON FRIEDT
Special to the Catalyst

It was with much repudiation and anticipation that I left my cozy life here at Colorado College and boarded the airplane for Oxford, England. I had no idea what waited for me at St. Annes College, not that it would be perhaps the greatest experience of my short life.

To me, English university students were academics serious in their pursuit of knowledge with little

else to offer an American student. What I found was very different than what I expected.

I arrived in Oxford much the same way any other tourist might, my backpack filled to capacity, a garment bag slung over my shoulder, stopping people to ask where I might find St. Aldates Street. After much wandering, I managed to tackle to complicated system of winding streets and arrived at the porters lodge of my college.

A brief indoctrination ensued and

I was off to meet the roommates that I'd have for the next five months. This was my first, albeit jet-lagged day in Oxford, and I was left wondering if I would ever adjust to life in this not-so-strange country.

It took a few days to shake the effects of traveling and to get my bearing in this city. My roommates helped me to acclimatize and familiarize myself with this ancient city. And from then on, I only grew more comfortable navigating from one spot to the other. Thus began my adventures at the famous Oxford University.

Life at Oxford is not so very different than life at Colorado College. Academics are centered around the tutorial: a one hour meeting, once a week, with a tutor. To prepare for these meetings, one must read a great deal and write a 2000 word essay on a given question. Tutorials were the reason that I chose Oxford in the first place. C.C. likes to advertise its small student to teacher ratio and the individual attention it provides the student. Tutorials take this one step further, forcing a student to eloquently and succinctly engage in a dialogue with someone who knows way more about the subject than the student.

Academics might be foremost in a student's life, but there exists an excellent social life and a multitude of athletic opportunities for those who desire them.

Each college competes in a sort of inter-college competition called "cupperts", so named for the cup awarded to the winning college each year in each sport. All sports are represented at Oxford, even such North American favorites as Lacrosse, American Football, and Basketball and even some unheard of sports like Korfbal and Netball.

I chose two old favorites, Rowing and Basketball, I competed for my college in both of these sports and was even a trialist for the Oxford Blues Lightweight Rowing Team. "Blues" are the all University teams, selected from all the college teams. The English have yet to master the game of Basketball, which explains

why I was able to start, along with three other Americans for our team. We advanced to the semifinals before meeting a team with better Americans on it.

But Basketball was really only a diversion; Rowing was the sport to



which I focused most of my energies. Our college was extremely successful in the most important race of the year, Summer Eights. To truly understand the English, one must watch an eights race. It is difficult to describe, but I will give it a go.

There are nine men's divisions. Each division contains twelve boats. The boats in each division form a single-file line along the left bank of the river Isis. When the cannon to start the race goes off, the boats charge down the river. The object is to "bump" the boat in front of your own, while trying not to get "bumped" by the boat chasing yours. A "bump" is awarded if the bow of your boat actually bumps the stern of the boat ahead of yours. Only the English would try to slam \$10,000 boats into one another. The object is to get a bump in each of the four days of competition. If a crew succeeds in getting four bumps, they are rewarded with a blade. Our boat missed blading by one bump due to a lost oar. Nonetheless Eights was a great success for our crew. I was also able to coach our fourth men's eight, which was a great privilege and a great joy.

Social life at Oxford revolves around the pub or the college bar. There are many pubs in Oxford and

each college has its own bar. One goes to the bar to meet other students in the college, while the pubs are places to meet students from other colleges.

The bar was a very different place than hall. Students go there to unwind after a day of study. People whom I had never met would buy me a drink and chat for awhile. I met most of my friends either at the bar or in rowing.

The other aspect of University life is the Oxford University Students Union, the only all University building in Oxford. Any student at Oxford can become a lifetime member for about \$100. The Union housed two libraries, a dining room with good, cheap food, a cellar bar open until 2:00 AM on weekends, a regular bar, a snooker room, and a centerpiece debating chamber. The highlight of the week fell on Thursday night when the Union hosted debates between all sorts of famous people and members of the Debating Society, of which I was a proud member.

Oxford turned out to have much more to offer than academics, though that still remains the most important aspect of life at Oxford. The English once you break through, are very warm and outgoing. The University succeeds in the ancient Greek ideal, upon which it was founded, of nurturing both the mind and the body. Even an American can adjust to the point where they almost fit in, although there are some customs which we will never understand. The pubs close at 11:00 (We can adapt, but we do not have to like it).

Wearing a tux is just an excuse to get really pissed (drunk). Balls are likewise a reason to drink way too much alcohol and heat is a nonentity in their drafty old buildings. British cuisine is an oxymoron and trying to find an address is an exercise in futility.

Aside from these interesting quirks of the English, I can confidently say that if you are considering time abroad in England, specifically at Oxford, it will be well worth it.

Phelps on life

Continued from page 7

I think a lot of women and men meet and wonder if this is "the one." But I think that you need to look at it from the perspective of what this person is supposed to teach you—what kinds of energy this person will bring into your life.

How do these "energies" affect you, your sense of spirit?

It relates to Jung—that male and female energies are one and you need to be in touch with both. When I was exploring women's spirituality and spending most of my time with women I became very in touch with my feminine side. Women need to be empowered and they need to find a voice. My Grandmother has been a big influence in that area. I see her as a Spiritual Elder—one who teaches spirituality. Through her I've learned about energy, crystals, and touch therapy. And I've learned that things are meant to be—that if something happens it is exactly the way that it is supposed to happen. We need to be in touch. We need to wake up and be aware of what's around us and what our options are. It has to do with connection—seeing everything in our lives connecting in some way.

Do you feel like you are where you are supposed to be right now?

Okay, time for a metaphor. There is a stagnant pond. But a

stream is flowing into it and it is slowly clearing. I feel that's where I am. My life is slowly clearing up. So it's a process. I think it came out of student teaching. I'd always wanted to be a teacher but now I realize there are other options. Nothing is definite.

Do you think you'll ever reach clarity?

There are glimpses of clarity. But there will always be something to come along and muddy the water. I think you always need to move forward. It's okay to rest sometimes, reflect, but then you have to move on. It's like dance—you have to be in the moment. You just have to follow along and if someone does something you react to it. You don't ignore it. If someone screams at you, you scream back. If you're not in the moment, you're sleep walking.

Where do you want to be going?

I want to continue to move forward. I want to be doing something that I love, something that's challenging. I'm applying everywhere. I'm just seeing what's out there and what doors open. And if a door doesn't open then perhaps I'm just not ready for it. You can't be afraid to try something new because you never know where that will lead. It's about keeping doors open and finding a network of friends, finding your family, finding yourself.

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A Rhetoric of Rump Roast

By IAN MCCLUSKEY
Catalyst Staff Writer

So, you're driving down this road... a little winding gray strip of faded concrete out in who-knows-where-the-hell, Montana. Or maybe it's Oregon. In any case, you're driving along, singing raucously to the Dead Milkmen, munching on a bag of SmartFood® that you bought with your last flex points, thanking yourself for changing your grading track to pass/fail, when you see a cow. And not just one cow, but a few. Maybe Six. Your friend next to you starts mooing: Mooooo Moooo Mooooo.

"Damn stinkin' dirty overgrazing no good heaps of artery-cloggin' red meat beasts," you scream.

"Hun?" Your friend stops mooing.

"Cattle Ranching, that evil and archaic enterprise should be stopped, cleared from the West," you declare. And your friend asks why, so you tell her that it's bad for the environment, of course.

"Actually," she explains, "Cattle Ranching is better for the environment than most other uses. You see, the land is arid and alkaline—mostly too poor for agriculture. Irrigation would not only be expensive but might cause salinization. And of course, you wouldn't want a non-sustainable industry moving in. They'd set up a strip mine, or something, hire workers, boost the local economy...but then, when the mine ran empty after a few years, they'd have to fire the workers and leave."

"Sound familiar?" she asks. "It's the economic plague of the West: the Boom and Bust. It leaves acres of ruined land and abandoned rural communities. The more depleted rural economies

become, the more people are forced to move into cities. When more people move off the land, more land becomes available for large companies to buy up, at cheaper prices. Land is no longer passed through families, generation after generation, but becomes bought and sold as shares of corporate profit. Americans grow farther and farther detached from the land. In turn, the land becomes more and more abused by this use-it-up and leave-it-quick pattern."

"That's great," you say. "Really, professor, just great. But why is cattle ranching environmentally kind?"

"Well, unlike other uses, it preserves the root system. This protects the soil from drying out and being washed or blown away."

"But cows," you argue, "they're like bad smellin' lawn mowers; isn't that harmful?"

"Well, of course, when an area is overgrazed. But the grazers, when kept in balance with the carrying capacity of the land, actually help it. By grazing, they increase the range's floral strength and diversity. With the vegetation in check, the land becomes more resistant to insect and fire destruction. You see, before cattle, other species (mainly Bison) grazed the grasslands of the West. Cattle now assume this role. So when managed properly, cattle fulfill a natural role in the grassland ecosystem."

"Dude. You talk like a book. I don't think you're right. I mean, why shouldn't we just kick them ranchers out and let all the wild animals run around? I mean, dude, who needs cows anyway?"

"Well, dude. Nearly everyone. Of course they provide beef and leather. But, dude, did you know that we can use 99% of a cow? Dude, I bet today you've used a cow.

Check this: they give us ice cream, yogurt, mayonnaise, candies, margarine, marshmallows, gum, candles, crayons, deodorants, paints, shaving cream, soaps, glues, film, and phonograph records.

"And there's more. Let's talk medical needs. Not only do they provide bandages, but they also give us insulin (for diabetes), glycogen (for hypoglycemia), blood plasma (for hemophilia, anemia, blood coagulant), blood marrow (for blood disorders), soft cartilage (for plastic surgery), intestines (for medical sutures), and ACTH (for arthritis and allergies). And the list goes on, dude."

"OK, fine. I love cows. Whatever. How 'bout the rednecks, those crew-cut beer chuggers with shotguns."

"Well," your friend says, rather quietly, "I can't speak for ranchers as a group. Yah, some are assholes. But they don't represent the whole. It's the same for any group. Just like not all backpackers uphold 'no-impact' camping. Have you ever found garbage and wads of toilet paper in the wilderness? Would you condemn all backpackers?"

"Ya know, when you get down to it, ranching involves two jobs: raising animals and maintaining the land. It's not glamorous—hard work, outside, every day of the year. Near all the money earned goes back into the upkeep of the place. Some families have lived with the land for a hundred years. It makes sense they'd preserve it; they want to hand it down for another century. If people could just take the time to look beyond the stereotype, I think they'd see how close the cowboy and the environmentalist stand."

"Yah, whatever, thanks for the lecture Mom. Keep your eyes open for the next gas station, I'm gettin' down near empty."

Mullan's Mullings...

What will I miss most? Will it be searching through trash cans for lost front page photos at 4:00 am on Friday mornings? Maybe it will be listening to Michael Morris debate right wing politics with anyone (everyone) for hours on end. Perhaps I will long for that lovely, I'm going to vomit, have a nervous break down, what do you mean all the film got exposed, feeling I get at 10:00 PM on Thurs. night.

No, now that I've thought about it I think what I will really miss most is the indescribable elated feeling one experiences during the early morning hours of Friday. No one else on campus can understand the joy that overcomes the editor-in-chief as the last headline is pasted down. At this time the paper is done for the week and I am the happiest person at Colorado College or perhaps in the entire southwestern U.S.

So, it's all over and it went so fast. Just a whirlwind of Louie's pizza boxes, waxed paper and screen savers. It seems like just yesterday that we were bemoaning and cursing the whole thing and now the masochistic side of me feels almost nostalgic.

Looking back on the semester, I want to thank Lynda Olman for remaining sane through pages and pages of misspellings and incomprehensible grammar. I want to thank Tad Ware and Karen Zeder for taking on the position of the ever so popular opinions editors. Sports

section Editors Adam McVeigh and Mike Rabinovich brought the beer and put-out a virtually perfect sports section every week. Thanks to Matt Lewis for his ever so creative headlines and enlightening wisdom on illegal substances. The semester just wouldn't have been any fun without the presence of wacky *Misdemeanor* models Seth Fisher and Mike Drnnan. Thanks to Stacey Sowards and Brian Ormiston for hanging out with me late into the night. Thanks to my Arts Editors, Drew Crumbaugh and Langdon Foss, for enlightening us on music, comics and creative layout design. And of course thank you Chris Flood, you're a photo God. Thank you to everyone I've forgotten who made my life easier this semester. Good luck to Scott Craig and Erika Williams and next semester's staff.

I'd like to take this opportunity to apologize to any Bush/Quayle supporters, fundamentalist Christians, defenders of family values, or grammatical fanatics I may have offended over the course of the semester. This is a college newspaper and peace, love, justice, friendship and good will to all are our ultimate goals. Merry Hanukkah and Happy Christmas, have a rocking break and I'll see you all in 1993!

MEGHAN E. MULLAN
Editor in Chief

Wiggett Wonders -"Why?"- Somalia, Pearl Harbor, and Holidays

By BRIAN WIGGETT
Catalyst Staff Writer

As I'm sure everyone is aware, or should be aware, the 51st anniversary of Pearl Harbor was just recently observed. Sadly, I suspect this infamous day generally passed right by our generation. I am hopeful December 7 was downplayed due to the current military mission. Our armed forces are currently over in Somalia, and we tread a fine line between peacekeeper and police. And it's a move I endorse.

I, in my rather liberal background, have almost always viewed the military with fear or outright disdain. And so this operation seems to be a great publicity action, as well as the right thing to do for a starving nation. One can rightfully question why we aren't doing anything for those suffering in Bosnia, but as least we are doing some good. Even so skeptics can see the positive results that should come of this mission.

Yes, I'm as shocked as you are that I'm condoning pro-

government and pro-military action. I just wish this was the only need for our armed forces. This goodwill trip also restores my pride in our country. I know it has it's problems, but we are still one of the only nations in history to move into a country to redeem it, not conquer it. And no matter how bad our government can seem, it's still better than none at all. Stop me before I start sounding like a political commercial for president.

If only our military wasn't so shortsighted about gays. It's as if

the commanders expect the current gays in the armed forces to start dressing in drag and having sex together as soon as they can, once the discriminatory law against homosexuals is dropped. I figure if the Army, Navy, Air Force and M, rines all have "closet" gays, as the government has admitted, and it still functions well, what's the argument? If anyone chooses life in the military, they have my endorsement. Of course, if gays are accepted into the military, they might have to move the Academy to a less restrictive state.

Sorry, I've been weaving in and out of a main point that

doesn't exist. Probably the holiday season affecting me. And that brings me to another idea: if you are particularly well off (chances are if you're reading this, you qualify) consider having your relatives and friends give money to charities in your name this year. Funds at most charitable organizations are down this year, and this money would likely be appreciated. Just a thought.

I'd also like to congratulate Ms. Mohrman. This makes us the only upper-echelon college in the country with women as the president and all vice-presidents. I hope she does well.

Happy holidays to all, and keep yourself squarely in trouble.



AND NOW, TO TALK
ABOUT THE TRUE
MEANING OF CHRIS... OOPS,
HEH-HEH, I MEANT
THE HOLIDAYS,
HEEEERES SANTA!

The Colorado College CATALYST

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Three Feminists' Opinion

To the Editor,

This letter is being written in response to both Michael Morris' and Brian Wiggitt's op/eds in the last Catalyst. We were more than a little frustrated that two out of the three op/eds that addressed women's issues were written by men who were obviously uninformed about abortion and feminism, and rather presumptuous in their tone. Mike: we, as active feminists in our right minds, have never had any qualms about addressing abortion publicly. First of all, stating that what is "emotional" and what is "rational" are mutually exclusive is an age-old tactic that has been used to invalidate women's positions. In addition, remaining within this hierarchical binary framework allows you to present yourself as a "rational", objective voice on this issue and place yourself in opposition to those "emotional", therefore irrational (by your logic) parties who have a vested interest in the issue. However, your personal characterization of "the real abortion issue" as being a "question of whether or not [it] is actually killing a life" reveals your agenda

which is suspiciously similar to Randall Terry's. Focusing the argument on the "life" of the fetus is a pointless philosophical exercise that ignores the real day-to-day necessity for women to have control of their own bodies and proper access to abortion. Historically, it has also been the anti-choice movement that has supported state-by-state legislation (as you propose) as part of their agenda to restrict as much access to abortion as possible.

Regarding Brian Wiggitt's piece: before writing about what feminism won't do ("save the world") perhaps you should rely on better sources to critique than one man's opinion on what feminism can do. You have every right to critique Craig's article, but you should be more careful in your references to what feminism is about. Maybe you should reserve judgment on what the feminist "credo" is until you have a knowledge of feminism that is wider than the opinions of the few individuals to whom you refer.

REBECCA
KAMINSKY
RINA KOFMAN
SHANA GOLD

P.S. these are, in fact, our real names

Editors bawl tears of pain

Dear Readers,

Wee, Karen and Tad, wood liche two extend hour grate-est thanks to hour loyal reeders (all fore of ewe). Thru yore support and encouragement, wee found the strength too edit. Yew maid hour job sew fun and rewarding that wee weep at the thought of know more issues. Hour spelling has improved tremendously, and typos are a thing of the past. Eww motivated, caring and involved bunch of intelligent nuts! It's knot an adventure, it's just a job. Big wet lickery kisses and Thank you for your support. Happy Holly-daze.

Lustfully,
The Ware-Zeder
Coalition

CCCA Election 1992 Guide

THE CATALYST

Friday, December 11, 1992

Page 11

Elections for student government will be held Friday, December 15, in the Worner Center atrium. The terms will be for the Spring Semester only. Ballots will be delivered to Worner mailboxes. All students are eligible to vote. The polls will be open from 11 am to 7 pm.

Each of the CCCA candidates were asked the following questions:

1. In what activities have you been or are you currently involved in on campus and how have these prepared you for a student government position? (Do you intend to go abroad second semester?)
2. What personal qualities will make you an effective council member?
3. In particular, why are you running for the specific office in question?
4. What initiatives might you pursue once in office?

PRESIDENT

John Langhus

1. RHA - Mathias Hall President, Political Union, Feminist Collective, CCAP, Theater Workshop, Strategic Planning Committee for Admissions, Tuition and Financial Aid, HACS, ORC, The Catalyst, EPOC

2. I try to think before I act, I am open to having my opinions changed, I listen well and seek out opinions and ideas different than my own, and I am a die-hard believer in coalition building as a way of dealing with issues.

3. Although I am always open to new ideas, I have several of my own which I think would help facilitate many of the tensions on campus. I also want to be in the position (as CCCA president) to be the primary link between the student body and the Board of Trustees. Finally, I'd like to insure that CCCA supports the same sort of cool events that we had last spring.

4. I want CCCA to return to being a student advocacy group. I believe that the CCCA officers must be willing to clash with the administration and the Board of Trustees when student concerns demand it. A recent example was the administration's opposition to informing prospective and first-year students about the high incidence of rape in Colorado Springs. I want CCCA to offer full funding for social/cultural events such as Rainbow Jaw which seek to bring members of different groups together. I want students to retain their voice in the upcoming/continuing debates on the future of the college through the Strategic Planning Process and other venues. I want to extend CCCA support to groups such as the Accountability Coalition which seek to hold the college accountable for decisions which affect student life. I want to see full-fledged open discussion of issues ranging from tuition increases (including where the extra money will go), building diversity at CC (in both faculty and the student body), the Greek issue, and others which seem in need of open communication between various groups. I want organizations which receive CCCA funds to be held accountable for them. Cutler Publications is the most obvious example. With the many complaints which have been voiced this year, the Cutler Board will have to justify the \$60,000/yr. which they receive from CCCA.



FINANCIAL VICE PRESIDENT

Aaron Lloyd

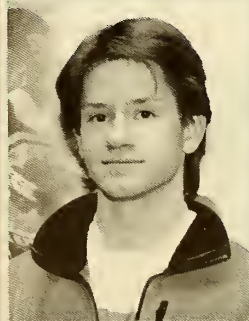
1. I was a member of CCCA my sophomore year; specifically, I was on the Budget Committee. I am involved in numerous campus groups, such as A.S.I.A, ENACT, and NARAL. I have been a writing tutor, which has required professional responsibility and time management. As a fourth year student, I have experience and am well aware of issues on campus and the concerns of students.

2. I am honest, I care about student organizations and the students involved, and I am experienced at dealing with the administration. I am responsible and committed to improving student activism on campus. I am against Amendment 2!

3. Because I feel it is the position I am most qualified to fill, and the position where I could have the greatest impact. Historically,

minority and feminist groups have had difficulties with getting funding and being recognized as valid organizations. I would be concerned and active with this issue.

4. Examining the student organization budget proposal process to make the procedure more accessible and simple. Increase accountability for funds given to Cutler Board and other large recipients. Increase openness and public disclosure of funding and budget processes.



John "Mac" McDonald

1. I am currently involved in the CCCA as a member at large. I am also a staff reporter for The Catalyst. I intend to be a FIJI pledge next semester and to join the Aikido club. Since I am already a member of the CCCA I feel that I have some experience with the council and enjoy being there.

2. I feel that I am a patient and open minded person and always try to listen to the merits of others ideas even if I disagree. I also think that because I am a transfer student I have different perspectives and ideas on what a college is to provide for its students.

3. I have been a member-at-large and feel that I would do a good job as an executive council member. I am running



for Financial VP because I have experience as a treasurer at my previous college and I also want to make sure groups at CC who need funds for their activities get them.

4. I would like to raise campus awareness of what the CCCA is and how students can use it to communicate problems with the administration. I would also like to push the administration to change Rastall policies and keep electronic equipment that students use in better shape. I also am interested in changing the way events are advertised so that much less paper is wasted.

Cast your ballot on Tuesday, December 15th

STUDENT CONCERNS VICE PRESIDENT



Beverly Vasquez

1. CCCA - member-at-large, The Nugget - editor in chief, Volunteer Action, Cutler Board of Publications, Minority Concerns Committee, Traffic Committee, Gamma Phi Beta, Cabin Advisory Committee. These activities have taught me responsibility and dedication. I have learned leadership skills and dealing with others. Also, my previous experience on the CCCA has given

2. I have strong leadership skills and a strong dedication to commitments. I am motivated and work well with others.

3. Addressing student concerns is one of the most important things for CCCA to do because we are the student government.

4. Because I think student concerns are so important, I will try to address any concerns

and questions. Also, student relations to faculty and administration are very important and I would try to work on improving communication and mutual understanding.



Sunshine Lawley

1. My leadership involvement includes being an outdoor wilderness leader for the Outdoor Rec. Committee at CC since my first year, as well as my past involvement throughout high school at the Colorado Rocky Mountain School, participation in the Chicago Urban Studies Program (social/political/economic issues of the city - but most importantly awareness and respect of diversity/cooperation and tolerance), teaching and facilitating non-violent conflict resolution and art at an alternative school for underprivileged children in Chicago, as well as my involvement in the "I Have A Dream" program and tutoring in Colorado Springs. Other activities include: WLTI (Women's Leadership Training), RHA vice president my first year, student council VP in high

school, Volleyball captain (2 years CC intramural, 3 years high school competitive), plus SHARE, NARAL, and the Feminist Collective. What I have learned from these activities most importantly - assertiveness, respect of difference and opposing opinions, and the need for cooperation, respect and tolerance.

2. I feel that the most important qualities that I can contribute to CCCA are assertive communication, commitment to the issues and working hard, my honesty, ideas and enthusiasm and most importantly, my willingness to learn and work with others in cooperation. I also feel that it is very important that women's voices are heard and contribute to leadership for balance and understanding.

3. I see this position as giving me a great opportunity to be involved, committed and in continuous communication with the campus as a whole and individual groups. I would like to ensure that students continue and always have a voice and influence in decisions that affect the whole college, its future and crucial decisions. I would like to reflect student concerns, celebrate diversity, racial awareness/respect for all, the CC community (including Trustees) as well as fun, uniting events such as the continuation of the Spring Fling Concert series, coffee house (student hangout) and other events that bring people together.

4. The initiatives that I would like to pursue once in office include: coalition building, to bring groups together in communication and cooperation, awareness/respect/celebration of diversity, as well as holding the college accountable for claims of multiculturalism and strength in diversity, making CCCA more of a student advocacy group that deals with student life and concerns and not entirely as a faculty/student group, creating an environment of open communication and understanding across all lines of difference and opposition, student involvement and influence on all committees and groups with administration, the Presidential Commission, Strategic Planning, etc. on all issues that effect student life on campus, more community outreach and interconnection between community and campus groups.

CONSTITUTIONAL VICE PRESIDENT

Shawn David Levin

1. Although this is my first semester in college, I feel I have participated in many activities which have prepared me for a student government position. Being the Secretary/Treasurer of the Class of 1996 has given me the opportunity to actively participate in the homecoming weekend celebration. Contributing to the final four games started my productive career at CC so far. I took on the responsibility to obtain Worner Quad, get it lined, and get all necessary items from the physical plant. This great experience taught me many things, especially how to organize an event and deal with the faculty and staff to reach productive compromises. In addition to homecoming, being a class officer has given me the opportunity to meet with officers of other classes and receive insight from their point of view. Working with minority life department at true understanding of the minorities on campus's opinions and ideas were obtained. I helped arrange Rainbow Jam this year, which turned out to be a great success, and I profited again by learning of the vast ideas here on campus. I assisted in the organization of Mock Trial, Alcohol Awareness Week. Currently I am working on several different committees to organize a leadership retreat with the Office of Minority Student Life and helping get together ASIA week for March of 1993. I am also working with my fellow class officers to arrange two functions; one for the school and the other for class of 1996. I am confident that my many experiences here at CC already have helped prepare me for a student government position.

2. I feel many of my personal qualities will make me an effective executive council member. To start off with I am both a dreamer and a doer (someone who not only thinks of ideas but implies them as well). For me being active is an integral part of my college experience - I enjoy being active and helping solve problems. I am able to use resources given to me effectively and productively. Most of all I want to make a difference, it has always been a part of me to create new and improve upon the old.

3. I feel there is a definite need for a fresh new perspective on things. I have several years experience with parliamentary procedure, that used in the CCCA meetings. I know that this will further my experiences and abilities on campus. I know that I will be a tremendous asset to CCCA and the college-campus-community as a whole.

4. I will help revise - overhaul - the constitution. A project has been started in the revision process, and finish it. I will make it my main objective to make campus a better place.



THE SOURCE



BLOCK IV

December 14-18, 1992

WEEK IV

"HILTON INN/PEPSI HOLIDAY" WOMEN'S BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

EL POMAR
Times TBA
DECEMBER 29 and 30

OPEN TO NON CC COMMUNITY

CC CHAMBER ORCHESTRA AND CHAMBER CHORUS WINTER CONCERT

Ronald Foster, Conductor with Works by Handel,
Excerptions from *The Messiah*, Mozart Orchestration,
Vaughan Williams, The Wasps Overture, Wagner,
Siegfried Idyll

MONDAY, DEC 14 - 8:00 PM
PACKARD HALL

CHRISTMAS VACATION HOURS 1992

WORNER CAMPUS CENTER

*Saturday, Dec. 19 - Close (Time depending upon weather, approx. 3 pm)
*Monday, Jan. 4 - Friday, January 8, Re-Open 8:00 am - 4:30 pm
*Saturday, Jan. 9, Open for regular hours

BOETCHER

*Saturday, Dec. 19, Close 12 Noon
*Sunday, Jan. 10, Re-Open 4:00 pm

BOOKSTORE

*Friday, Dec. 18, Close 4:30 pm
*Monday, Jan. 4 - Friday, January 8, 8:30 am - 4:30 pm
*Saturday & Sunday, Jan. 9 & 10 - Closed
*Monday, Jan. 11, Open 8:30 am (Regular Hours)
*Saturday, Jan. 23, 8:30 am - 4:30 pm

BASTALL DINING HALL

*Saturday, Dec. 19, Close 1:00 pm
*Sunday, Jan. 10, Re-Open regular hours

BENJAMINS

*Friday, Dec. 18, Close 11:00 pm
*Monday, Jan. 11, Re-Open 7:00 am

Christmas Vacation Hours Cont'd

BEMIS DINING HALL

*Thursday, Dec. 17, Close 7:00 pm
*Monday, Jan. 25, Re-Open regular hours

FRATERNITIES

*Saturday, Dec. 19, Close 12 Noon
*Monday, Jan. 10, Re-Open 8:00 am

TUTT LIBRARY

SYMPOSIUM - January 20 through January 23, 1991

*Wednesday, Jan. 20 8 AM - Midnight
*Thursday, Jan. 21 8 AM - 5 PM
(end of January Half-Holiday)
*Friday, Jan. 22 8 AM - 5 PM
*Saturday, Jan. 23 9 AM - 5 PM
*Sunday, Jan. 24 Noon - Midnight
*Monday, Jan. 25 Block V Begins



EL POMAR & CARLE WEIGHT ROOM

Friday, December 18
Saturday-Sunday, December 19-20
Monday-Friday, December 21-24
Friday, December 25
Saturday, December 26
Sunday, December 27
Monday-Thursday, December 28-31
Friday, January 1
Saturday January 2
Sunday, January 3
Monday-Saturday, January 4-9
Sunday, January 10
Monday, January 11

Normal building hours

CLOSED
10:00-2:00 p.m.
CLOSED
10:00-2:00 p.m.
CLOSED
10:00-2:00 p.m.
CLOSED
10:00-2:00 p.m.
CLOSED
10:00-2:00 p.m.
CLOSED
Resume normal building hours

MAKE A DIFFERENCE

Worner 205

Ext. 6846

INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS

Worner 232/233

Ext. 6802

MINORITY STUDENT LIFE

Worner 233/234

Ext. 6338

** Be on the lookout for information about Alternative Spring Break 1993 available next week. This year's sites include such exiting destinations as Appalachia, Chicago, Louisiana, Juarez and Torreón, New Mexico.**

HEY ARTISTS!

Coming back for HALF BLOCK?
Longfellow Elementary School is having an
ART FOCUS DAY
on **THURSDAY, JANUARY 14.**

They need people to present interactive dance, music or art projects to 1-3 graders and 4-6 graders.

Stop by the Community Center for more information.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT

IDENTITY CARDS

are available right here at

C.C! Come by the

Office of International Programs

for more information!

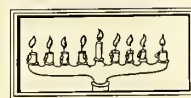
Interested in Studying in a

Foreign Country?

We'll help you get started!

Visit our office between 12:00 and 4:00pm

MONDAY through FRIDAY



HOLIDAY GREETINGS

HAPPY HOLIDAYS

TO EVERYONE!

FROM

THE OFFICE OF MINORITY STUDENT LIFE



E V E N T S & M E E T I N G S

| Monday 14 | Tuesday 15 | Wednesday 16 | Thursday 17 |
|---|--|--|--|
| <p>*12:00 pm - "ROOM 46"—A ROOM OF OUR OWN, CC's own a capella group. You've heard us at coffee house, well now we're having our own concert. Come enjoy some great pop, jazz and folk music. Perkins Lounge.</p> <hr/> <p>12:00 pm - The director of ACM Program in Czechoslovakia will discuss this exciting new program. Womer Wolcott Room 117. Sponsored by the Office of International Programs.</p> <hr/> <p>*12:00 pm - Concerned Citizens Active for Peace, Womer Greg Room 212.</p> <hr/> <p>12:00 pm - Hawaii Club. Womer Hayes Room 213.</p> <hr/> <p>12:00 pm - Leisure Project Funds, Womer Peabody Room 218.</p> <hr/> <p>3:30-5 pm - Beginning Quattro Pro. Call ext. 6716. Palmer 20. Sponsored by Academic Computing.</p> <hr/> <p>*5:00 pm - ANNUAL CC FLUTE CHOIR CHRISTMAS CAROLS. We stand near the fireplace and serenade students as they line up for dinner. Womer Center. Sponsored by the Music Department.</p> <hr/> <p>*6:30 pm - Silent Signing Hour. Womer Howbert Room 216. Sponsored by the Sign Language Club.</p> <hr/> <p>7:00 pm - Livesounds, Womer Greg Room 212.</p> <hr/> <p>*8:00 pm - CC CHAMBER ORCHESTRA AND CHAMBER CHORUS WINTER CONCERT. Ronald Foster, conductor with works by Handel, excerpts from <i>The Messiah</i>, Mozart orchestration, Vaughan Williams, <i>The Wasps Overture</i>, Wagner, <i>Siegfried Idyll</i>. Packard Hall. Sponsored by the Music Department.</p> | <p>7:30-9 am - CCCA Student Government Elections. Womer Center Atrium.</p> <hr/> <p>12-7 pm - CCCA Student Government Elections. Womer Center Atrium.</p> <hr/> <p>12:00 pm - MEChA Womer Wolcott Room 117.</p> <hr/> <p>12:00 pm - New Focus.</p> <hr/> <p>3:30-6 pm - Advanced WP 5.1 Call ext. 6716. Palmer 20. Sponsored by Academic Computing.</p> <hr/> <p>6:30 pm - BGALA, Shove Chapel Basement.</p> | <p>*12:00 pm - Shove Council, Shove Chapel Seminar Room.</p> <hr/> <p>3:30-5 pm - WP 5.1 Columns and Macros. Call ext. 6716. Palmer 20. Sponsored by Academic Computing.</p> | <p>3:30-5 pm - Beginning WP 5.1. Call ext. 6716. Palmer 20. Sponsored by Academic Computing.</p> |

WEEK

| Friday 18 | Saturday 19 | Sunday 20 | On-Going Events and Meetings |
|---|-------------|-----------|---|
| <p>3:30-5 pm - WP 5.1 Graphics. Call ext. 6716. Palmer 20. Sponsored by Academic Computing.</p> | | | <p>THE DEADLINE FOR THE JANUARY 25-31 "THIS WEEK" IS MONDAY, JANUARY 18 AT 4:00 PM. YOU MUST COMPLETE A ONE-FELL-SWOOP INFORMATION SHEET IN ORDER TO HAVE YOUR EVENT OR MEETING PUBLISHED IN "THIS WEEK." THESE FORMS ARE AVAILABLE AT NELLIS REINERT'S OFFICE, WORNER CENTER.</p> <p>Chinese Table - First Three Wednesdays, 5:30 pm, Worner Greg Room 212. French Table - First Three Mondays, 5:30 pm, Bemis Exile Room. German Table - Every Monday, 5:30 pm, Worner Howbert Room 216. Italian Table - First Three Thursdays, 5 pm, Bemis Exile Room. Russian Table - First Three Wednesdays, 5:30 pm, Bemis Exile Room. Spanish Table - First Three Tuesdays, 5:30 pm, Bemis Exile Room.</p> <p>Shove Chapel is open for meditation, prayer and reflection by individuals and groups during the following hours: Monday-Thursday, 7 am-9 pm Friday, 7 am-5 pm Sunday, 9 am-10 pm</p> <p>YOGA - Level 1, Monday/Wednesday, 12:10-1 pm Level 2, Tuesday, 12:10-1 pm \$30 CC; \$35 non-CC for semester Boettcher Basement</p> <p>Aikido Practice - Every Sunday, Tuesday, Thursday (except block break Thursdays). 7:00 pm. Boettcher Basement. Japanese martial art; beginners are encouraged to attend. PLEASE BE PROMPT! Focus is on technique with references to applications of daily life.</p> |
| | | | <p>*This Week* is published weekly by The Leisure Program, Worner Center Desk and The Catalyst. Georgia Robertson, Editor.</p> <p>*Open to the public</p> |

Career Bulletin

The
Colorado
College

Career Center

226 Warner Center

719-389-6993

Dec. 14 - 18

For more information about career services check the Career Center Kiosk, Career Center door, or inquire at the Career Center reception desk

After the Dust Settles Some Strategies For After The Career Fair



Now that the Career Fair is over and the Warner Center lobby has returned to normal operations, what happens now? "Snoozing" at the Career Fair with Colorado College alumni and other representatives is only the first step towards building an effective career development network. Here is a quick checklist of additional steps you can take to make the most of the Career Fair.

1. **Establish contact with the representative.** Hopefully at the Career Fair you were able to converse with these alumni and other professionals in whom you were most interested. However, if you were not able to talk to a particular individual, we have the list of names, addresses and phone numbers of all the participants so you can contact them now.
2. **Contact the individual at his/her place of employment** and ask if it is possible to set up an additional meeting to get more information. This meeting can have several purposes:
 - a. If you are undecided and need more information about career fields, it is a great opportunity to explore a particular career field. Arrange an "informational interview" with the individual, prepare questions beforehand, and then interview the person for the information you need. (The Career Center has guidelines and questions for informational interviews.)
 - b. **Job Shadowing** is an excellent way to get a feel for a job or career field. It involves shadowing an individual for a day or half-day while she/he goes about her/his daily work.
 - c. **Expand your own career development network.** Ask the individual if he/she knows someone else you can contact for information about jobs, careers, job hunting, or even job openings.
3. **Send a thank-you note.** After you have visited the individual for an informational interview or shadowing, a thank-you note is a must. The thank-you note serves several purposes:
 - a. It is a courtesy extended to the individual to thank him/her for her/his time and consideration.
 - b. It is more likely she will remember you when you follow-up at a later date seeking further information or assistance.
 - c. You might come to mind when she/he hears of a great job that would be perfect for you.
4. **Follow-up.** Keep records of your contacts and follow-up periodically with those alumni/that you want to keep as part of your network. A call every 6 to 8 weeks to update them on your job or career search and to see if they can be of any help is recommended.

Remember, to make a person part of your career network, you need to establish and maintain a rapport with that individual. It is asking a lot to expect someone to remember you after one contact. Follow-up is the key to making your network work for you!

Internships

The United Nations/United Nations Office Internship

The item will edit the newsletter, *Window on the World*, follow environmental issues, manage a part-time internship program, help to organize conferences and assist with office work. Applicants must possess leadership skills, organizational ability, and computer experience. To apply, send cover letter, resume, writing sample, and names and addresses of three references. Stipend covers basic living expenses. The year-long internship begins 6/1/93. Application deadline is 2/28/92. Contact: U.N. United Nations Office, 777 UN Plaza, Suite 7D, NY, NY 10017, USA, 212-986 5165. (Ministry-Related Opportunities Notebook)

Outdoors Wisconsin Leadership School

Interns assume leadership responsibilities in areas including ropes courses, rock climbing, initiatives, sailing, and canoeing, in an education program which focuses on team building, personal growth, and leadership development for adolescents, college, and adult groups. Interns are also involved in program design, facility maintenance, and administrative duties. Completion of junior year, some experience leading groups, and a high level of enthusiasm and energy required. Generous stipend plus room and board provided. To apply, send cover letter, resume, and three references to: Cathy Coster, Box 210, Williams Bay, WI 53191. (Environmental Jobs Notebook)

Cheyenne Mountain Zoological Park

Zoo is looking for a junior or senior with a major relating to education or environmental interpretation to fill an education position. Intern will assist with the Zoo's summer day camp program, and will help design and implement the program. Applicants must be willing to work with children and have prior camp counseling experience. First-aid certification is helpful. Internship will be from mid-June and lasts till mid-August; \$600 stipend is included. To apply, send resume and cover letter to: CMZ-Education, 4250 Cheyenne Mountain Zoo Road, Colorado Springs, CO 80906. Application deadline is May 1, 1992. (Colorado-Based Internships)

Field Biologist Internships

Interns study the influence of fly parasites on blackbird behavior and immune response in Camel Valley, CA. Duties include hiking to check boxes and examine nestlings and flies, recording data, and lab side preparations. Suitable for college credit. Mid-September to mid-July 1993. Housing provided. Send resume and two letters of reference with phone

numbers to Dr. Jenella Loye, Dept. of Entomology, 55 Briggs Hall, University of California, Davis, CA 95616, (916) 758-4728, FAX: (916) 752-1537. (Environmental & Science Internships Notebook)

Internship Abroad! University of Miami's Office of International Programs has developed a program where students are offered an internship tailored to fit their specific needs. Internships are available in Australia, London, Latin America, Paris, the Philippines, and many more foreign countries and cities. Totally immerse yourself in a foreign culture while working in a meaningful internship which directly relates to your academic and career goals. Internship fields include: business, arts, communication, healthcare and social work. \$450 scholarships are now available. Contact: Charlotte Kasab, Office of International Programs, P.O. Box 248072, Coral Gables, FL 33124-3300; (305) 284-2986. (International Internships Notebook)

Four Corners School of Outdoor Education Four Corners seeks interns to assist with outdoor field programs offered by the School. A background in biology, archaeology, botany, or geology is helpful, but not required. Internship lasts from 2-6 months during any semester in the year. School offers room, board, and small stipend. To send for application, write: Four Corners School of Outdoor Education, East Route, Monticello, UT 84535. Application deadline February 1, 1992. (Summer Job Opportunities Notebook)

Volunteer

Adult Learning Network

Tutors needed to help adults prepare for the GED in all basic subjects. Tutors would be working with adults with little reading experience and possibly little knowledge of English, on a one-to-one basis. Tutors must be over 21 and be able to give a 6-month commitment of tutoring 2 hours per week. Tutors must also be trained in a 12-hour workshop on Tuesday, January 12 and 19, and Thursday, January 14 and 21 from 6-9pm. If training is wanted to help teach English as a second language, a 4-hour workshop is offered on Saturday. If interested, call 637-3640 or 473-1160 to get more information and to be placed on the reservation list. (Education Jobs Notebook)

Hot Off the Press!

Updated list of "Graduate Opportunities for Minority Students" is now in the Career Center. Multi-Field, Arts, Humanities, Social Sciences, Sciences and Engineering, Business, Law, Medicine and Health, and Religious fellowships and scholarships are included in the list. Come in and check it out...it may change your life! (Minority Grad Programs Notebook)

Career Center Staff:

Rick Roberts, Director
Cindy Funk, Assistant Director
Sheryl Bender Peterson, Research & Resources Coordinator
Patti Spoelman, Staff Assistant

Part-time/Seasonal

Maria Mitchell Observatory offers summer positions for astronomical research for qualified undergraduate students with interests in astronomy, physics, mathematics and/or computer science. Students are able to explore scientific careers and conduct independent, supervised research. Minimum of one year of college level physics is required. The program also features seminars on astronomical topics given by visiting scientists. Participants may also assist with astronomy classes for young people and with weekly Observational open nights. Positions available starting June 1, ending August 31. Housing provided, and a monthly stipend of \$1,000. Some travel funds are available. **Deadline for application is February 15, 1993.** Contact: Eileen D. Friel, Director, Maria Mitchell Observatory, 3 Vassar Street, Nantucket, MA 02554; (508) 228-9731 or (508) 228-9191. (Summer Research Opportunities Notebook)

National Institutes of Health (NIH) offers Summer Internship Program in Biomedical Research at its Laboratory in Bethesda, Maryland. Under the guidance of a NIH scientist, students work on research projects in a variety of areas. The Program hosts weekly research seminars featuring prominent NIH scientists, workshop on career opportunities, and a poster session which provides students an opportunity to present their research. Internship runs approximately 10 weeks, mid-June to the end of August, but dates are subject to adjustment. **Application deadline is February 1, 1993.** Contact: National Institutes of Health, Office of Education, Summer Internship Program, Building 10, Room 1C129, 9000 Rockville Pike, Bethesda, MD 20892; (301) 402-2176. (Summer Research Opportunities Notebook)

Data Waterford & Wetlands Research Station Research Station needs 10 summer research assistants. They will help researchers study breeding waterfowl in Manitoba, Canada, including waterfowl brood ecology, telemetry on local and breeding effects in mallards. Includes \$1,200 (Canadian) per month stipend. Submit letter of application, resume, transcripts, and 2 recommendation letters to: Dr. Frank Rehwer, Forestry Wildlife and Fisheries, Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, LA 70803, (504) 388-4146. Indicate availability of a car and starting date. **Review begins in February.** (Environmental & Science Internships Notebook)

The Institute of Ecosystem Studies

Summer research opportunities available for undergraduates. Participants experience the entire research process, while being exposed to the intellectual, theoretical, ethical and social contexts of ecology around the country for positions with one of the Institute's research groups. Participants receive \$3000 stipend for the 12-week program. Contact: Dr. Alan R. Berkowitz, REU Program Director, Institute of Ecosystem Studies, P.O. Box R, Millbrook, NY 12545; (914) 677-5358. (Environmental & Science Internships Notebook)

Walt Disney World Inc. Musical Auditions

Disney will be holding musical auditions in various cities around the country for positions with one of the Disney musical ensembles. Those chosen will perform in one of the following musical groups: American College Chorus, All American College Show Band, and the Best of Disney Jazz Combo. Applicants must be able to play an instrument with three contrasting styles, and be able to sight read. If chosen, you must be able to travel to California or Florida for the summer, have an outgoing personality, and demonstrate outstanding talent. Employment will be from May 30, 1993 to August 14, 1993. Positions will receive weekly stipend and possible college credit. **Auditions begin December 18, 1992 and run through February 14, 1993.** Write or call: Disney Musical Auditions '93, P.O. Box 10000, Lake Buena Vista, FL 32830; (407) 345-5701. (Summer Job Opportunities Notebook)

Oregon State University

Oceanography summer intern program available for students in the sciences, mathematics or engineering to gain hands-on experience in one of the nation's largest academic oceanographic research programs. Applicants must be enrolled in an undergraduate degree program and must be a U.S. citizen or permanent resident. The program runs from June 14 through August 13, and the stipend is \$2660. To apply, send completed application, transcript, two letters of recommendation, and a letter explaining interest and academic and employment background by **March 1, 1992** to: Dr. Robert Reynolds, Oceanography Summer Intern Program, c/o Sue Pullen, College of Oceanography, Oregon State University, Oceanography Admin Bldg 104, Corvallis, OR 97331-5503. (Science and Technology Internship Notebook)

Student Career Advisors:

Chara Haas
Juliana Kiermann
Jennifer McLean
Katie McVeigh
Matt Moyer
Shirleen Pisciotto

Scholarships/ Fellowships/Grants

The Raoul Wallenberg Scholarships

Hebrew University of Jerusalem announces 10 scholarships for graduates to study leadership. Program begins in Jerusalem with an intensive summer Hebrew language course, followed with weekly seminars, internships, tutorials, and site visits with Israel's leaders. Benefits include full tuition, plus \$1000 travel subsidy. Additional financial aid is available for living expenses. Dates of employment are from July, 1993 to June, 1994. Candidates must have Bachelor's Degree, two academic letters of reference and a letter of nomination from Dean or Chair. **Deadline is 2/15/93.** Contact: Office of Academic Affairs, The Hebrew University of Jerusalem, 11 East 69th Street, New York, NY 10021; 212-472-2288 Fax: 212-517-4548. (International Internships Notebook)

Woodrow Wilson Program in Public Policy and International Affairs

Provides variety of summer programs and graduate fellowships to minority students. Junior Year Summer Institutes last from 6-8 weeks and are located at universities across the nation. The typical curriculum includes economics, mathematics, and policy analysis, with an emphasis on communication skills. Senior Year Summer Institutes and Graduate Fellowships are open to students who have completed a Junior Year Summer Institute and are accepted into an approved graduate program in public policy or international affairs. All applications must be mailed directly to one of five institutes noted in the brochure on file in the Career Center. **Application deadline is March 12, 1993.** Contact: Richard O. Hope, Vice President and Director, Woodrow Wilson Program in Public Policy and International Affairs, The Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation, Box 2434, Princeton, NJ 08543-2434. (Summer Learning Opportunities Notebook)

The Graduate Institute of Peace Studies - Full Scholarship Program

Kyung Hee University in Korea provides a globally oriented peace education program for future world leaders. The program is designed to develop well-rounded leaders to lead the world into the next century. Programs of study focus on public policy and business. The Institute offers full scholarships (fees, educational materials, and room and board) to qualified candidates. Write to the Office of Academic Affairs, the Graduate Institute for Peace Studies, Kyung Hee University, 258-5 Bupyeong 2-d, Jinjibop, Namyangang Kyunggido 473-860, Korea. (Graduate School Self-Government/ Public Policy)

Full-Time

Merrill Lynch & Co. Investment Banking Group

is looking for qualified undergraduates to join their Analyst Program in Chicago and New York. The first round of interviews will be finished in January, resumes are due by Christmas. Merrill Lynch analysts work with senior officers, travel domestically and internationally, take part in client meetings and presentations, and coordinate marketing presentations. If interested in Chicago positions, send a cover letter and resume **ASAP** to Michelle McKinnon, Investment Banking Group, Merrill Lynch & Co., 5500 Sears Tower, Chicago, Illinois, 60606 and no later than **December 18, 1992**; (312) 993-2125. If interested in New York positions, send a cover letter and resume to Sharon Simmons, Director of Undergraduate Recruiting, Merrill Lynch & Co., World Financial Center, 250 Vesey Street, New York, NY 10281. (Business and Industry Jobs Notebook)

The Denver office of Trammell Crow Company

is recruiting for the position of Analyst. This entry-level position offers an intensive, hands-on experience in the commercial real estate industry with the leading firm in the field. More information available in the Career Center. Qualified candidates will be contacted to schedule an interview in late January. (Colorado Jobs Notebook)

The Career Center Staff
extends our best wishes for a
joyous holiday season!

Career Bulletin
Editor: Carolyn Gianarelli

MEMBER-AT-LARGE (VOTE FOR TEN)

David Coffey



1. The activities I have been involved in at C.C. include: intramural - soccer, hockey, volleyball and basketball, CCCA member-at-large, Little Brother/Sister program, and Rugby. I think that the sports I have played here have prepared me to work well with people, to be a good team player. As a CCCA member I served on the Budget Committee and the Constitution Committee so I have some CCCA experience.

2. I think a major personal quality I possess is that I get along well with people. I have worked with inner-city kids from Denver as well as the terminally ill at the Hospice of St. John. I work well with people and get things accomplished. I also have a good sense of humor. I am very persistent (I used to be a telemarketer). I also have some experience

with public speaking. I have a strong work ethic and accomplish what I set out to do.

3. I am running for member-at-large because I enjoy being a part of student government. I like seeing how things work, what makes the wheels turn in campus decisions. I also want the opportunity to make a difference.

4. Basically the major initiative I will have while in office will be to save the world. Then I think I'll take a nap.

Sarah Beaubien



1. During the Fall semester, I have participated in the Shove Chapel soup kitchen, student hosting, outdoor recreation club, Resident's Hall Association, ENACT, Volunteer Action, NARAL, Intramural Hockey, HeadStart at Otero Elementary, and student employment at Rastall. I feel that the more I know about life and activities on the Colorado College campus the better suited I am for representing C.C.'s students. No, I don't intend to go abroad second semester.

2. I believe that my levelheadedness will especially help me to be a competent council member. I also feel that my ability to be patient yet persistent is important in holding a position on council. Honesty, however, is my most prominent value.

3. I am excited to represent students of C.C. and to make important decisions for the entire college. But I realize that I must start out in a basic position.

4. I would like to see our campus become more diversified. It could be opened up to minorities such as Native Americans, African Americans, and Hispanics. I would also like to commence a project to abolish paper and plastic in Benji's. Another ambition would be to change the system of watering the grass on campus to better conserve water.

Jessica Clare Shiner-Breznau



1. I'm a first year student, and so consequently have not had opportunity to participate in activities on campus that would further my qualifications for government office. Activities: Break Out volunteers block break trips, BGALA, CC Chamber Orchestra, Shove Chapel Council, HAGS

2. I feel this question is rather ridiculous - I could go on about how wonderful I am but would that really tell the campus what I'm about? I think not. Furthermore, I'm sure it would be quite repetitive - wouldn't want them to have to suffer through it. Other than that I like Pink Energizer Bunnies.

3. A woman that I respect asked me to run for this office claiming that there was a need for "people like me" to run for CCCA. There was also a need for Members-At-Large.

4. Was this fate? I just came out of an amazing and exciting conversation about social change and this woman walks up to me. She asks me to run for office as a Member-at-Large in CCCA - this was probably furthest from anything I've been thinking about in my life recently. Yes, she admitted that there was a lack of candidates, yet was quick to say that there is a need for people, such as myself, to be in CCCA positions. Who are people like myself? Well, just about everyone. Everyone has their own agendas - causes they are fighting for or the apathy that plagues this nation. There is a need to combine these sociopolitical agendas and incite the apathetic into a movement that will be comprehensive in scope. I don't know what this would entail; perhaps it will take a whole volume of books to go into enough depth and details. However, 'it' needs to start somewhere. CCCA could be one such spark.



Daniel Link

1. Being the president of BGALA this year has been an important experience for me. It is both challenging and rewarding to work with such a diverse group of people. With the passage of Amendment 2 it is obvious that much work needs to be done to dispel myths and educate people. Through acting as a leader of a campus group I have learned to deal with many different types of people as well as with the administration at CC.

2. I believe that I am a patient and fair person. I think I am approachable and can listen, as well as articulate and act on people's demands.

3. I feel I would be effective as a member-at-large because I am willing to take the initiative on issues as well as to responsibly perform some of the more boring tasks that come with the job.

4. It is my concern that the desires and needs of all students are aired and considered fairly. I would like to see a greater voice given to all minority groups. I think I am among many CC students who have never even seen a member of the Board of Trustees. Better communication is needed between students, faculty, the administration and the Board of Trustees.

Sara Romero



1. The following activities that I have been involved in on campus have prepared me for a student government position by giving me leadership, organization and communication skills. Teamwork is the key to organization and getting things done: Women's Lacrosse, Intramural Softball, Intramural Tennis, Job at C.C. Bookstore, Volunteer Action member, Volunteer for Clinton/Gore campaign.

2. My involvement in numerous activities throughout high school and college have provided me with high leadership qualities and skills in organization. I am also friendly and outgoing which allows me to communicate effectively with others.

3. I would like to become more involved at Colorado College and have an effect on what happens here.

4. I'd like to work toward more open communication on campus allowing students to have more of a say in what happens.

Chris McCauley



1. I try to stay active on campus. I play club rugby and many intramural including: soccer (outdoor and indoor), volleyball, basketball, tennis and hockey. I recently became a pledge in the fraternity of Sigma Chi. I hope to run for fraternity office as well. I'm a member of NARAL and BACCHUS. I was a student council member in high school and was head of several committees. I think that my involvement in athletics shows that I can work as a contributor and a leader in groups striving towards a common goal. My desire to be a member of CCCA was born out of my student council involvement and my desire to be an important part of this campus.

2. I am an organizer, I like to put together activities, teams, events, etc. that will benefit myself as well as others. I am also an active contributor when on a committee or team. I like to share my ideas as well as consider other people's ideas. I don't like to fail, so I try as hard as I can to accomplish my personal goals.

3. I would like to be a member at large as an entry level position to get the feel of how the C.C.C.A. operates and to be an integral part of that operation. I also am thinking of Political Science as a major and think this would help me. Hopefully, together we can get a lot done for this campus.

4. I want to move up in office after this year. Hopefully, something can be done to further the recycling on campus. We've barely tapped the amount of recycling that can be done. Possibly we can sponsor programs by Amnesty International and BACCHUS, and help them further their involvement in campus activities. This would help CCCA become even more of an influence on the Colorado College campus.

MEMBER-AT-LARGE (VOTE FOR TEN)



Kasandra Griffin

1. I have been active with ENACT since I got here, and with NARAL and the Feminist Collective this year. Those, and all the groups I have been in before, have helped me practice my decision-making processes. I am also on the women's ultimate team, but I don't think that relates to school government.

2. I like being in groups and I also like taking charge to get things done. I am careful about spending money, which is important, since that is the main thing CCCA does.

3. I would like to get involved in CCCA but don't have time to commit myself to one of the higher positions. I've never been in any school government and I think it would be fun.

4. I'd like to put some more support towards the minority groups on campus. I

would also work to make communications between students and officials - especially trustees - easier.



N. Erica Ponce

1. I have a great deal of experience in volunteer work. I helped organize Special Olympics activities in Denver, and I have also been involved in Volunteer Action for two years. I can use this experience to help CCCA become more community-service oriented.

2. I am patient and very open-minded. I am interested in any new and innovative ideas because changes are always needed to improve any organization.

3. Last year I was on the Food Service Committee, so I have experienced one of the many functions of the council. As member-at-large, I feel I can best contribute to the effectiveness of CCCA.

4. I would like to address the awareness of environmental issues. I would also like to pursue student concerns, such as housing, meal plans, etc.



Carol Lee Camacho

1. I am currently involved in Volunteer Action. This is my second year in this program. VA is not only fun but a very responsible experience. It gives me a chance to be there for someone else. Even though I have not had any government experience at Colorado College, I was involved at my high school with student council and FBLA.

2. Each council member will their own special qualities but specifically I will bring my sense of humor and ability to relate with people. I believe it is important to have fun when working with others, it is vital to work as a team but also work individually. I feel that those two qualities are most prominent in me.

3. First of all, I want to become more involved in my school. This is the perfect opportunity to learn more about others and myself. Then my hope is to help the student by being in the council. As a member-at-large, I would strive to help the students with whatever problem that would arise.

4. I would like to be on the Res. Life committee because I would like to help students who have problems with Res. Life just as I have had this semester. But I would like to help CCCA and the students in any way possible.



Eric Brittain

1. Student Body V.P. Senator, Colorado Student Association V.P. at USC. Blue Key and T.W.I.G. at C.C. As student body vice president of the University of Southern Colorado I initiated several programs to improve student life. I wish to continue serving my peers through student government at C.C.

2. I enjoy working through political systems to bring about meaningful change. I feel I can bring experience and a "can do" attitude to CCCA.

C.C.. My experience as Vice President of the Colorado Student Association has taught me to look at Student Government politics as a way to improve student life.

4. 1. Propose membership in U.S.S.A.

2. Propose a new minority enrollment program.
3. Propose maintaining and improving a need blind financial aid policy at CC.
4. Propose the official recognition of labor pay at CC.
5. Propose zero landscaping at CC.
6. Propose increased hiring and tenuring of minority faculty members at CC.



Mark Bearce

1. On campus I have been involved in the Latin American Junta, for students that are interested in Latin America. I am a big brother in the Volunteer Action program. I have participated in the Alternative Block Break program, working on community service projects in the San Luis Valley. I am also involved in the Film Series, selecting film festival themes for the campus film festivals. Besides these club activities, I try to attend and support as many of the campus activities as I can. I am a big fan of our student theater productions, The Great Performers Series, Coffee House, local bands, etc. I also hope to get involved in student periodicals as the year progresses.

2. I am a good organizer and leader. I have previous student government experience that I feel will add to my performance in CCCA. I would like to think that I am pretty open-minded and non-jaded; something that I feel is really important in leadership at a Liberal Arts College like CC. Also, while I do of course have personal goals I would like to see happen if I am elected, I will also act in a representative capacity, reflecting the wishes and interests of my peers.

3. I am relatively new to CC and it would be a bit unrealistic to run for a higher office, say... president. The member-at-large office will afford me an opportunity to participate in CCCA and learn how it works, what its strengths are, and where it needs help. I will be able to get involved in specific committees that interest me, and will have time to put my full

energies into those areas. I think the member-at-large idea is great because it will allow me to get directly involved where I think I can do the most good.

4. My first goal is to see whether the CCCA is really representing the student body of Colorado College. If it does, great. If not, I hope to push it until it does. After all, CCCA is the students only real voice to the administration of our college.

Secondly, I think CC (or more specifically the CC student body) could have a much larger voice in our community than it does. Let's face it, Colorado Springs is provincial. Cultural and science facilities bond issues don't pass here. Education is denied funding here. Discrimination is made legal here. CC could be a strong lobby in this community if the students got out and made some noise. Everyone here has an agenda, whether it is hemp, the environment, education, civil rights... whatever. I would like to see more student involvement in these sorts of issues. Let's face it, we do have to live nine months of the year in this town. We might as well make some noise and try to convert the heathens while we're here.



Dennis G. Apergis

4. With new president Kathryn Mohrman at the helm, C.C. will be sailing into new and uncharted waters. The CCCA has the potential to play an important role in this transition to steer it in the student's direction. I, Dennis G. Apergis, as a member-at-large want to help CCCA fully actualize this potentiality.

Wolves are Getting Worked Wipeout Scheduled in T minus ten Seconds

To the Editor,

Wolves. We were introduced to the storybook bad guys as youngsters; Little Red Riding Hood, Peter, and The Boy who Cried Wolf, conditioned us to fear the wolf. For most of us, the irrational fears of wolves (along with those of lions, tigers, and bears) have faded into the distant past, replaced by love and respect of the animals. Movies and media present images of poachers and hunters who indiscriminately kill wolves and other animals in the name of personal profit and pleasure. People are momentarily outraged, others shed a few tears. However, important issues that have been raised are dismissed because there is a general sentiment that individuals can do nothing to change the current of events.

Alaska plans to kill wolves in order to inflate game herds. An article in the November 19 issue of the New York Times details Alaska's decision to practice extensive wolf control so that herds of moose and caribou will be larger. The reasoning behind this control is simple: hunters want more game faster than nature will provide it, and killing natural predators of this game is the quickest route to more prey. The repercussions of human interference with nature in the form of wolf control are great.

1) The Times gives the following population statistics: moose and caribou herds number over one million in Alaska, while there are less than 7,000 wolves. Aerial tracking and shooting are permitted, so finding and killing wolves is relatively simple. Alaska's plan entails the killing of hundreds of wolves a year. How long will it take for wolves to disappear from Alaska with efficient wolf-hunters in helicopters? How many game animals do hunters need at the expense of an already small wolf population?

2) Nature's predators kill

off the weak and sick prey, and by doing so, they insure survival of the fittest. Man takes the biggest, strongest game specimens and leaves the sick and weak animals behind to perpetuate themselves.

Nature maintains a balance between available food and consumers. Natural cycles keep herds from becoming too large or too small. Man plays with numbers to create ideal situations for himself, even if it might mean that hundreds of animals starve and die due to starvation. Which is more logical? 3) Some areas face the loss of 80% of their wolf population. Such a blatant disruption of the ecological chain is bound to create problems. Only about 10% of the South Central and Interior areas of Alaska will protect wolves completely from the new wolf-control policy. Is Alaska going to be able to justify the long-term damage of such a plan by the short-term gains of Alaskan hunters?

4) Bears, another significant game predator in Alaska, are also in danger of being "controlled" in the name of inflated game herds. How much damage will be allowed in the name of hunters' greed - do we kill off all natural predators and let the hunt run rampant and free?

The above problems are not simply far out speculation. They are real, and they are happening here in the United States. This is inexcusable, yet it is in your power to change it. Write your state senators and representatives to let them know your opinion. There are certain groups, such as the Alaska Wildlife Alliance, who could give you other direction. A few letters to politicians, protest groups, and newspapers expressing concern can, make a world of difference. Take a stand and stop this senseless killing of Alaskan wolves.

"Blessed is the person who sees the need, recognizes the responsibility, and actively becomes the answer" - William Arthur Ward

Sincerely,
JAMIE ROBERTS



The (Sorry) State of the Nation at Colorado College

To the Editor,

After almost one semester at Colorado College I have noticed a few things that are out of whack. Since I am a transfer student, I had different expectations for what the school would provide. Some of these ideas are because I came from a very large school, but some of them are things that should occur at any school no matter what the size. Over the semester I have compiled a list of a few things I think that administration needs to work on or I'm coming after them.

First of all, how many people have told some member of Marriot or the administration to change to hours of Rastall dining hall to allow students to eat dinner later. I ate dinner with the head of Marriot at CC and the Business Manager who agreed that the hours need to be changed. What has happened? Nothing, but something better change soon. I was also promised

that McGregor would receive washers and dryers which had been promised to the residents of the dorm last year. What has happened? Nothing, and I am getting very tired of walking to Loomis to do my laundry.

How many of you have really observed security on this campus? Were you at Jackson House the night they came to break up a party and just stole the keg instead? The two security personnel didn't tell people to leave. They simply picked up a keg that did not belong to them and stole it. What a great job guys, you're worse than the cops. Also, since McGregor is the target of arsonists, we have had increased security, but I just don't think an 80 year-old man is going to stop anybody.

Have you been to the library recently? If you have you must know that the copy machines are always broken and that out of four microfiche and microfilm copiers, only one works. How can we copy information for research papers and other academic

projects if all of the machines are broken. That is probably more important than anything. Why is work assigned if we can't do it because the equipment is broken. Someone better get on the ball because otherwise there might be a copier revolt.

Though these problems are not all the fault of the administration, most of them are. We, the students, are the ones who have the voice and pay the money (the most important thing) to the school. If we have a problem then we need to speak up. There is no reason why students cannot address their concerns to a member of the faulty or the administration. This is your wake up call Colorado College. Everybody wants change in the world. Why not start right here at your own school? If you can't affect your schools policies then you will never be able to affect a bigger community. Speak up and voice your concerns. You pay all the bills.

MAC McDONALD

THE STUDENT DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE says THANK YOU to the Colorado College community for helping **DIALogue** raise over 104,000 in firm pledges for the **ANNUAL FUND**

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CD's & tapes
Hockey pants, shirt & shorts
brownies
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baked goods
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4 passes & 4 for Hall of Presidents
free 1 hr massage & 9 15-minute free massages
10 chicken sandwiches
2 candy apple pies
Bak'd goods
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baked goods
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baked goods
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2 \$5 gift certificates
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Skankin' Pickle to rock the Phi Delt house

By MAITLAND FINLEY and DAVID BRIAN URY
Catalyst Staff Reporters

Skankin' Pickle will play a free show at the Phi Delt house this Tuesday, the 15th.

They are a good band from the San Francisco Ska-Punk explosion, the same scene from which sprang forth such bands as Operation Ivy, Green Day, Psychefunkpuss and Primus. As *Rolling Stone* magazine wrote, "Skankin' Pickle is a mixture of ska, punk, metal, reggae, rap, funk, speed metal, hip-hop, polka, and vaudeville. Six freaks have never had such a good time on stage."

David Brian Ury says "Skankin' Pickle is one of the best stage shows around today, or even yesterday, now that buck naked is dead." They are known all over California for their wild stage antics, fast paced brass section and extremely kind tours.

Skankin' Pickle is a six piece band:

one guitar, a bass, a drummer, two trombones (slide and valve) and a saxophone. Ska is generally characterized by the real fast-like, hell-

Skankin' Pickle Fever.

Their songs encompass everything known to man, from bifuteki to WWF, with an emphasis on The Hair Club for

other such imitation rasta bands. "Hulk Hogan" deals with the sensitive issue of steroid use.

"I Missed The Bus Again" deals with the common dilemma of missing the bus constantly.

"Ice Cube, Korea Wants A Word With You" is a scathing attack upon Ice Cube's song which inaccurately stereotypes big dwarves, small giants, and Korean cuisine.

Skankin' Pickle is currently taking Colorado by its xiphoid process.

They have played several sold-out shows in the Denver-Boulder area, and recently appeared on the cover of *Colorado Music Magazine*.

Warning: Skankin' Pickle is not a Dead cover band. Skankin' Pickle does not sound at all like the following musical groups: Mitch Miller and the Christmaste

Chorus, Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians, Reejers, Acid Pigs, Janet's Basement, or Kriss Kross.

Get drunk first because no alcohol will be allowed in the show.



Skankin' Pickle exercising their right to absurd behavior

Courtesy of Dill Records

of-swingin', fully full-on full horn section, and the reggae-calypto rhythms. This is not a Dead cover band. They have released two albums, the first titled *SKAFUNKRASTAPUNK* and the second

Men. *Spin* magazine says, "Thanks to Skankin' Pickle, the Uintah's are the only mountain range that runs east to west." One popular song, "Fakin' Jamaican", criticizes Milli Vanilli and

Disco all night long

By MELINDA STOCKY
Catalyst Staff Reporter

Saturday, December 12th, the French House will be hosting their annual "Disco Party" for which guests are encouraged to wear 70's style attire.

The party will start at 9:30 p.m. Originally, a contest for the best costume was scheduled, but has been cancelled. Head Resident Arielle LeConec has supervised the planning of the event and hopes many guests will come and join in the festivities. The Colorado College alcohol policy will be upheld; therefore guests must bring their own drinks since no alcohol will be served.

Although the costume party has been canceled, people should not be afraid to wear period wear, as modeled by an Arts editor to the left. Just don't expect a surprise appearance by John Travolta or the Village People. Long Live Y.M.C.A.!! Everyone is welcome.



Johnnie Pietroski

Unnamed Arts editor ready to boogie the night away

DA Oh No It's Culture CALENDAR!

The last and final installment for this semester! Hey y'all, this is your last chance to experience actual, honest to God culture this semester! If you take the time to pursue this at your leisure, you will surely find that perfect cultural happenin' that you have been waiting all this time for. Get out! See a play! Look at art! Yodel on top of Ute Pass as if you were Swiss! Go see the Collegium Musicum concert! Whatever it is, just do it. Partake of the holiday festivities. You want it, we got it. Enough of all this usual babbling, let's hit it with the culture. So long, and thanks for all the fish.

The Lupins will be coming all the way out from the Windy City to play a gig with Spiny Norman on Saturday of the first weekend of block 5, so be sure to go and hear one hell of an up-and-coming band! It'll be free for all, there will be beer, so you have no excuse to go. See you there! Sponsored by Livesounds.

The Collegium Musicum Winter Concert will be given this Sunday at 3:00 p.m. in

Packard. It's conducted by Martha Hopkins Booth, and it's free.

Go see the play *Do Lord Remember Me*, which is co-directed by our very own dean Mike Edmonds, along with Adrienne Lanier Seward. All performances will be in Armstrong Hall, and days and times are today and Saturday at 8:00 p.m. Tickets are free with CC ID, so I expect to see you there. It's presented by the CC Drama Department.

By ELLIOTT PERKINS
Catalyst Staff Reporter

This weekend the pot shop in the bottom of the Worner Center will get a new kiln with the help of world-renowned potter Paul Soldner. Soldner's kiln building workshop is free to all comers and will run from nine to five Saturday and Sunday. Anyone interested is advised to dress for cold as this is an outdoor, all day, any weather affair.

Paul Soldner teaches at Scripps College in Claremont, California. His pottery has evolved over his career from the realm of function (mugs, etc.) to the realm of art (constructions that look like weird boats, etc.) over the course of his career.

His devotion to artistic pottery has remained crafty, though. His claim to fame is as much staked in his pots as it is in his inventions: the Soldner Mixer, the Soldner Electric Wheel, etc. In addition to inventing equipment, Soldner has made astounding contributions to the potters process.

He pioneered the American Raku process, in which red hot pots are placed in a bed of leaves which burst into flames, and color the pot. Original Raku was an ancient Japanese technique, and a closely guarded secret, known to few. When the ancient technique's practitioners were loathe to part with their moniker, Soldner replied "Since we do everything so differently, and you won't call my pots, Raku, I will call them Ukari." Raku, though, stuck. Soldner will arrive in Colorado Springs on Friday night.

The end result of the weekend workshop will be a high-fire salt kiln. Salt firing is a process unlike regular firing in that salt is put into the kiln during the firing.

The salt reacts with the pots and creates its own glaze, which is often pretty. The existing kiln cannot be used

with resin which would affect normal high fire glazes.

"Don't expect great salt pots too soon," cautioned a cautious Jack Lewin, with clay on his face. "It takes several firings to salt the environment." Philosophies about the all-important process of resin buildup vary from Mr. Lewin's scientific notions of empty firings to other potters more enthusiastic conspiracies.

One CC potter, remaining unnamed, impudently suggested dumping salt into the regular kiln, basing his argument on the fact that rock salt is cheaper than bricks.

Other pot shop denizens suggested robbing Seven-Eleven and Conoco, strategies that were more enthusiastically supported by the larcenous Adele Schonbrun.

Fortunately for local businesses, forward-thinking Josh Kelly petitioned CCCA and that fine organization was forthcoming with cash. The balance of the money will be fronted by the deficit spending Arts and Crafts Committee. Be on the lookout for a chili-bowl sale this winter.

The feeling among CC potters, though, is that the money is well spent. Soldner is considered a world-class potter as much for his ability to set up a pot shop as for his pottery, and it is a sure bet that his kiln will be a great place to cook pots. "I can't believe Paul Soldner's coming to Colorado College," ejaculated a slack-jawed Perry Brown, with theatrical reserve.

Other potters agree that this is a major event. Jason Stein, whose sparse, simple pots are the pride of the shop, said "Now I don't have to trim or glaze." Remember, even though jaded, second-time-around senior Nate Warren said "Pottery event? There's no such thing as a pottery event." Anyone is welcome to come and play with fire and mud.

The Lupins are coming, the Lupins are coming

Chicago's Lupins show with *Slob* why they're the best up-and-coming band around



Meet the Lupins, clockwise from bottom: Lance Tawzer, Biter, Jay Rajeck, Blast and Stoley

By DREW CRUMBAUGH
Arts Editor

THE LUPINS
Slob
Tantrum Records

LUPINS

"It's like slick immaturity, polished immaturity...knowing what we're doing, but not knowing how we're doing it." With these words, singer Doug "Stoley" Stoll describes

Chicago's latest, most likely to succeed alternative power pop combo, the Lupins. Taking their name from a Monty Python skit, the Lupins contain former members of Material Issue (Lance Tawzer, guitars) and Laissez Faire/Weehawken (Jay Rajeck, drums & programming). Although they put on one hell of a live show, their debut release, *Slob*, shows the Lupins in perfect form. *Slob*

takes the best of Material Issue, namely their knack for catchy, yet cheesy, melodies, and combines it with the power and enthusiasm of Ride or the Pixies. Yet the Lupins are not cheesy. Rather, they write engaging, or, as Jamie from Spiney Norman says, "heavy" tunes with intriguing lyrics to fit.

Slob opens with "Cheapo", a little techno ditty recorded by drummer Jay on his four-track. The song features rhythm samples from Ice-T and others from a French language teaching record, and is pretty cool. It leads directly into "Sunshade", a tune that was recorded with the majority of the album at Chicago Trax, where Ministry practically lives. "Sunshade" is the epitome of the Lupins' sound: catchy sounds; slamming, yet melodic guitars; shimmering horns; earth-shaking drums; and biting vocals. Next is "All Your Money", which seems to be about mall chicks with big hair, and about people going to the rock 'n' roll show, throwing their garbage at the freaks. It also has a killer guitar riff.

"All Over You" follows, which features a slowed-down Xymox drum riff. This tune is really catchy, and Stoley's vocals about a relationship gone sour are equally inspiring ("And you can't pretend that you were sleeping/Cause you never closed your eyes/Just all at once it's gone away/You can't speak what you came to say/But that's OK, cause it's written all over you"). This song also has a really cool fiddle part provided by Fiddly of Chicago's local Irish rockers, the Drovers. Bassist "Don't EVER call me John, my name's Biter" Biter provides a funky bass line, to

top it all off. Definitely one of the best songs on the album.

"People in the Kitchen" is the next tune, and it is also rather funky with its driving guitar riff. The best part comes at the end of the song when the band breaks into the drum riff from the Shamen's "Move Any Mountain". After "People" is "When I...", which is probably the hardest, most scathing song on the tape. Sample lyrics: "This is my life, this is my pain/Looking back, I'm glad it's not the same when I touched you". Featuring a long scream during the chorus, this tune also has distorted, angry guitar sounds and Ministry/Nine Inch Nails-ish vocal distortion at the end, complementing the spastic drums of Jay.

Following "When I..." is "Start Breaking Your Heart", a funky song if their ever was one; one which was born to be played on the dance floor. Taking its drum line from George Michael's "Too Funky", this ditty also features Fiddly's fiddle and guitars that make you want to get down and dance.

"Hope To Say" comes next, and it is brilliant. This one is about a guy who is pissed off that his girl lied to him, and the lyrics are rather scathing ("I've heard every goddamn lie she's ever told me"). Like "When I...", this tune is rather harsh and driving. "Blissed Out" follows, featuring one of guitarist Lance Tawzer's more memorable riffs, and it shows the competency of bassist Biter in coming up with a good bass riff. The sample at the end comes courtesy of the film *Big Top Pee-Wee*.

The rockin', throbby pop drums of the penultimate song "Past Tense Now" carry this tune along, and more of Stoley's love-hate lyrics provide the foil to Jay's happy-to-be drums. The last tune, "Epoxy", is typical Lupins fare. It's a good song, but there's nothing that makes it stand out from the rest.

Slob is an excellent debut release for the Lupins. It perfectly captures their sound, style and ideas at the time. As a friend of mine put it, *Slob* is pure garage pop in the vein of

"Radio Free Europe"—era R.E.M., and is as enjoyable to listen to as R.E.M. is. Seeing as how the Lupins are shopping this album around to the major labels, any label who doesn't sign them are fools for passing



on this great new band.

CC students will get to judge the Lupins for themselves the first weekend of fifth block, as the Lupins will be playing a gig with Spiney Norman in McGregor basement. Miss them at your peril.

So long, and thanks for all the fish!

Well, faithful readers, Langdon and I would like to send this little note of appreciation out your way. To all who have taken the time out to write articles for us, muchas thanks go out to all of you for making our job that much easier. If only you knew what it was like to be up at 2 in the morning with four pages to fill and only two pages worth of material. Luckily we didn't have to experience this often, thanks to your help.

To the incoming staff, namely Scott Craig and Erika Williams: Good Luck! With all the shit you have to deal with (and just ask Meghan about that), it's pretty amazing how each Friday at noon there is a relatively good-quality paper to look at. Just make sure that someone other than Seth writes your front page headlines. For Arts, don't forget: the campus likes the beer review and actually sometimes reads the rest of Arts. Bye.

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One buttoad of good books, plus some crapola

By JON ELSBERG
Catalyst Staff Reporter

Ladies and gentlemenfolk, this may be the last used book and record column; Drew told me to make it a doozie. So be it.

What I'm gonna do then is, with one exception, only talk about books that I saw only a few days ago at Four Corners. Thus, if you are interested in any of them, you have a reasonable chance of finding the said books. I would like to add that I don't endorse Four Corners especially, but I have not recently had time to check out any of the other fine nearby used bookstores. Many, if not most of the following titles can surely be found at the other stores, but I can't vouch for any in particular. Okay.

First up, *Selected Poems* by Gwendolyn Brooks. This has been sitting on FC's shelf for weeks now, and that should end. Brooks writes beautiful poetry that sometimes grapples with racial and sexual politics and always explodes with life. Good stuff, indeed, and for a buck seventy-five, virtually in your pocket already.

Next up is probably the most important. I'm talking about Zora Neale Hurston here. You just can't do any better than that. Ten dollars gets you and your best friend each a copy of *Jonah's Gourd Vine*, Zora's first novel (I leave the mind-numbing arithmetic up to you). Many of you have probably read *Their Eyes Were Watching God* by now. It is Zora's most famous book, and conceivably, my favorite book of all time. Well, I'm here to tell you that it was no fluke. Zora knows how to spin a serious yarn; and *Jonah's Gourd Vine* is a full-on cable knit sweater. Apparently FC got in a shipment of remainders of this title, meaning they've got about ten or so copies in the shop. This is a perfect opportunity for anyone in Seward's fifth block Zora Neale seminar, as *Jonah's...* is one of the required books.

A couple copies of Jerzy Kosinski's *The Painted Bird* were in stock. This book will make you angry, depressed, and horrified in turn as a child during W.W.II is molded into the same type of monster that defiles him.

Now for a special treat. There are those of you who like reading newspapers for more than the raw info, rather because you know what good writing a good reporter is capable of producing. This is for you. If you have a favorite reporter or columnist, I can guarantee that their idol is a man by the name of Ernie Pyle. Trust me on it. Ernie was a reporter back in the thirties for Scripps-Howard newspapers. They tried to make him an editor and stick him behind a desk (the same desk, I might add, that mi madre had when she got her first job at the Washington Star as a "copyboy"). This pained his soul so he convinced his higher-ups to let him get in his Ford coupe with his

wife, Jerry, and drive wherever his heart pleased. The deal was he had to send in six columns a week, about anything at all, as long as they kept coming. Ernie spent the next five years criss-crossing the US, with ventures into Canada, South America, and a month in a lepersorium in Hawaii. During W.W.II he was a war correspondent and was killed by a sniper in the Pacific.

You have never read anything that so perfectly and truthfully captures the essence of "real people" living "real lives" as in Ernie's columns.

I say all this for the simple reason that FC has several copies of *Ernie's America: The Best of Ernie Pyle's 1930's Travel Dispatches*, edited by David Nichols, and selling for \$three fifty. The editing job is not so hot, but Ernie's original collection titled *Home Country* is incredibly hard to come by. This will have to do.

As for his war columns, you don't have to rely on Nichols' editorship; you can go for the originals. The most abundant of these is *Brave Men*, marking in at \$4. All the used bookstores ought to have copies of this puppy. A bit more on the rare side is *Here Is Your War*, which, happily, is currently on FC's shelf for \$three fifty.

Let's face it, who else could write a full length newspaper column about a one armed man rolling his own cigarettes and keep you as excited as when you first saw *Star Wars*? I swear, Ernie is that good. Probably better.

Okay, well that took up more than its fair share of space so let's get down to business. The rest of these are gonna be of the fantastic variety, meaning, for those who care, that they reside in the Science Fiction department. This is for no particular reason beyond the coincidence that, of the books in stock at the time that I recognized as goodly, many are of the speculative bent. Some people do care.

Radix, by A. A. Attanasio, is an epic novel in every sense of the word. The story covers hundreds of years, contains dozens of

characters, and takes place in a thoroughly mutated far-future earth. It does get a bit big for its briches, but we can forgive that as it was A's first novel. Attanasio writes gorgeous prose, which is nice. But more important than that the story is just plain good. It's an entertaining novel, and what more do you want for two

me that, the same goes for his fiction. *Memory of Whiteness*, at \$two five oh is a magical musical mystery ride. *The Wild Shore* is a sobering coming of age novel, and worth much more than the asking price of \$1.75. The same can be said, in a totally new way, about *The Gold Coast* at \$4.50. Both *Shore and Coast* are parts of the

thematic "Orange County Trilogy," the third portion of which is the recently released *Pacific Edge*.

Like Attanasio's *Radix*, Ian McDonald's *Desolation Road* is a full-on epic novel. I loved this book, but do yourself a favor. If you should deign to cough up the \$two and read this sucker, DO NOT read the last page. I don't know what Ian was thinking, and who his bonehead editor was that let it pass by, but the last page is some sort of post-modern twisty-turny crapola that farts in the face of a wonderful STORY!

Enough said.

I stayed up all night, on a school night mind you, in order that I might read all four-hundred some pages of Lucius Shepard's *Life During Wartime* in one sitting. How the hell much better of a review could I give? Improve your meager life, spend \$two fifty and experience hardcore literature. It's

the godawful truth that Shepard is one of the most literate and prosaic writers currently churning.

Which all but wraps things up. I mentioned, way back at the beginning of this interminable column, that there would be one exception. One book that was not on the used book shelf at the time of last checking. That book is *Fup*, and it is by Jim Dodge. *Fup* is the name of a duck, and *Fup* is a tall tale in the best spirit of Jorge Amado's *The Two Deaths of Quincas Waterreall* and J. M. Barrie's *Peter Pan*. This beauty of a story fills a mere ninety-three pages and can be read in under two hours. It is such a simple read (which is not the same as simplistic) that we once attempted to have three different people read it over to cover in one single Saturday. We would've too, if that fool beer reviewer Perry (Pooh-beer) Brown hadn't slacked up on his end of the deal. Don't fret though, he finally finished it and loved it. Dodge fills his little treasure with an immortal hooch maker, a young man who does nothing but build fences, the aforementioned duck, a vicious wild boar, and at the end, the greatest philosophy of living I have ever had the pleasure to come across.

I have often heard people complain that CC students are overly fickle and frivolous in re political movements. I'm banking on such attitudes when I suggest that if you are looking for a new cause, high your butt over to the library and demand that they stock up with a few copies of *Fup*, that we might all experience the higher pleasure of book larnin'.

You'll thank me when you get older.



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Rhythm Method

By KERRY TAYLOR
Catalyst Staff Reporter

So I turn up for pop interview number 2, only to discover that CC's own "Rhythm Method" have broken up. "Last Thursday actually, we played our final gig at The Underground," founder member, Jason Choo, tells me.

I try not to panic, there has got to be a story in here somewhere.

"Why did you split up?" I ask, hoping for an interesting band dispute angle. Nothing so exciting. The bass player, Alek Orloff is spending a semester in France, and their singer, Laurie Brewster is transferring. That leaves drummer Randy, "I don't know his last name, we weren't a very close band," and Jason, guitar, keyboards and main lyricist.

Rhythm Method played the CC scene for two years (they were the band outside the Fraternity houses during Alcohol Awareness Week).

"We didn't play very often," Jason informs me. "Some campus bands play every week and that can get dull. We played more for enjoyment, and we only practiced a few days before shows." It is hard to believe they didn't practice much as Jason puts in a tape and Laurie Brewster's haunting vocals fill the room. She sounds uncannily like The Sundays' Harriet Wheeler.

"I think we were one of the best bands on campus," he confesses.

"Maybe not talent-wise. But musically we were very modern. Our music has been called New Age Rock. It's a real compliment to be told your music is a step ahead." "Rhythm Method did reach parts other campus bands do not touch. They were offered a recording contract with a Japanese record company but turned it down because not all the band members wanted to make the move. They made an album this summer too (If you give Jason Choo a blank tape he will make you a copy for free!). Jason brought the band together and was responsible for most of the band's material. "I wrote the music and the lyrics and the bands added their personal styles," he tells me.

"So what's next?" I ask him.

"Well, I'm writing a concerto for the college choir, and a poet friend wants to put his poetry to my music." Clearly, I am interviewing no ordinary campus band guitarist. "I write music to accompany my father's slide shows. He's a photographer." He starts playing part of his concerto and I feel like doing a Wayne and Garth. "I am not worthy" routine. It's brilliant. I ask to see some of his lyrics and he gives me the last song he wrote for Rhythm Method: "Who will sing these songs?"

The chorus goes "and I know what you're thinking, you'll never hear us again." I am certainly not thinking that. The "Rhythm Method" may have ended. But I am certain we will hear these four talented musicians again.

Ta daa, la la la laaa be boo

By NATHANIEL FEIS
Arts Bilge Pumper

Fine.

(That's that dang fuuurn word and not that "murican word that is often, though not exclusively, uttered in response to such queries as: "How are you?" or is inserted into phrases such as "Man, was she/he/it/that/thist' other one (word that began this here article)...") to signify beauty or exquisiteness or some other desirableness. Just a little clarification to ease the continuous pain that is life. No need to thank me.) Why start an article with a word that signifies conclusion? At first, one might conceive that it is to signify some deep, way cool post-modern, post-structuralist sneer in the face of authority and the norms and rituals of orderly and proper journalistic and literary styles and dictates. And if this one thought that they may not be so very far from wrong and, also, they might want to stop taking so many courses that dissect and reinvent the language for fear that they may someday find themselves on a street corner staring into the vermillion depths of a stop sign and having an epiphany about the multiple significations that such a sign reveals and subsequently be late for their waiting job (since we all know that a degree in those liberal arts is almost as useful as a placemat from the Grand Canyon or Sanskrit read to a pony) and end up sharing company with dismissed stockbrokers and

refugees from the Reagan/Bush administration all because of those hours upon hours of reading theory and pondering meaning. A true American tragedy. Someone else might believe that this article is to be read backwards from last to first, but then it would probably make even less sense than it does the normal way, though it might make more sense (that's your call). Another chap or chapette might say that it is because this is the last issue of this birdcage-liner. And still another might wish that I'd quit answering this pointless question ad nauseam. The silver trails of chartered oblivion dance helplessly along the spirals of infinity's crust. The spawning, the burns. Well, I can't remember now why I started this article with that word (there are no easy answers in the real world). But, hark, what ugly day-glo light comes shining through that damned window frame. Oh, yeah, it's that pagan holiday time of year again so the airwaves will be flooded with dumb songs and the electrical bills for everyone on the planet will rise, rise, rise. Why? 'Cause everyone and their dog Vern is putting up a million and twelve little blinking lights, or enough lights to land a squadron of planes, all over their shabby houses and rooms. Why? Because they've all been brainwashed by the Man and his many hobgoblins into a plastic state of perma-bliss, of vacant smiles and put-on cheer so that the machines of society will keep running.

Then nightmare of conformity continues, plunging all of us into a pit of surface, and uncaring. "Nowhere is the music or the dreamer so alone." (God, I can't believe what I just quoted; I really must be tired). What is the point of this daisy-chain of the words, the words? Why are you asking me, whadda ya think, jus cuz I wrote this onslaught of random verbiage that I'm supposed to know what it's about. And people wonder why I chronically feel such an overwhelming tonnage of stress with a capital tee (which rhymes with dee and stands for drool). Okay, in conclusion the producers of this program would like to take a few moments to remember all of the little people, nay, those individuals of lesser stature, nay, folks that ain't quite so tall as the average home sapien as shown in the Encyclopedia Britannica as seen on T.V. (leprechauns) who put heart, blood, soul, rhythm, and blues into the creation of this piece of art. So, this'll be the last piece of writing by myself to grace the pages of this newspaper (sorry it's not very entertaining, but you get what you paid for (see note on clichés, last issue)). In the spirit of closure, I'll end this written account with a happy thought. At least the fascists among us haven't outlawed freedom of thought. So, after all of these long and futile semesters of writing do I have any regrets?

The funny thing about regret is... Oh, and if you see your mom...

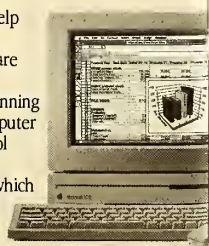


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Baseball realignment? It still might happen

By ADAM McVEIGH
Catalyst Sports Editor

The Baseball Owners' Winter Meetings were recently conducted in Louisville, Kentucky, where baseball's powers that be discussed trades, free-agent signings, the addition of the Colorado Rockies and Florida Marlins, the collective bargaining agreement, and, perhaps most significantly, realignment.

Now, I know as well as you do that the realignment of the National League was such a big issue this past summer. However, that was minor surgery compared to what was proposed at the owners' meetings.

A coalition of owners put forth a realignment proposal that would divide each league's fourteen teams into three divisions, instead of the present two division format. This proposal aims to spark more fan interest in baseball, and, of course, make more money for the owners in order to counteract the spiraling players' salaries.

The realignment would be very similar to the NFL format, with three divisional winners and two wild card teams vying for each league title. This would provide for more excitement over the course of the long baseball season, and playoff spots have a better chance of being decided on the last day of the regular season.

Turning to the financial aspects of the proposal, the owners would be making more money off this new system. Increased television revenues and ticket sales due to more playoff games would allow the owners to increase the average player's pay, as well as compete for the high-priced free agents.

While many might say that the owners don't need any more revenue, I say that if it brings the fans back to baseball, then let them have their money.

Tiger basketball earns 80-54 blowout

By COREY PECK
Catalyst Staff Reporter

The Colorado College men's basketball team brought a 3-1 record into the past weekend and came out with an even better understanding of the fact that it is easier to get to the top than to stay there.

Their first opponent was Bethany College of Kansas, who came into El Pomar with an 0-4 record and a desire to hand the Tigers their first home loss in over a year. However, CC was just too much for them on their home court, and the game was over in the first half. The Tiger's pressure defense held Bethany to 32% shooting and forced 31 turnovers. Meanwhile, a balanced scoring attack and significant contributions from the entire CC squad led to a blowout, 80-54. Point guard Aaron Griess dished out 6 assists, Jason Valant poured in 23 points, and Rick Moore had 13 points and led the team with 8 rebounds. Phil Lozevski and Montell Taylor had exceptional games coming off the bench; and all told, 14 players scored for the Tigers, who felt ready to face Black Hills State on Sunday.

Unfortunately for CC, Black Hills was even more ready, and anxious to avenge a loss to the Tigers last year in which their head coach was ejected. After a 9-hour bus ride and a trip to Mount Rushmore, the squad found itself in Spearfish, South Dakota. Following the game, the consensus was that even the bus trip was better than the game, which was a disaster for the Tigers. In the words of Coach Walker, "Black Hills played hard and smart, which are usually the characteristics of our team." They weren't on this afternoon, however, as the offense could not get on track, while the defense continued to give up easy baskets. The final was 78-59, and while the game was closer than the score indicated, it did not reflect the potential that this Colorado College team possesses. It will take some hard work and rededication to the fundamentals of the program before the Tigers can live up to their pre-season billing.

Your last chance to see the fighting



Chris Flood

Senior guard Jason Valant (21) lays in for two as Senior forward Rick Moore looks on. Valant led all scorers with 23 points against Bethany College. His all-time school scoring record currently stands at 1,602 points.

Tigers in action this semester is tomorrow at 4 p.m., when CC will face their cross-town rivals, UCCS. Take a break from your busy weekend to see some of the hottest hoop action in the land.

The Weeks in Preview (Dec. 11-Feb. 4)

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 11

Hockey vs. Minnesota-Duluth 7:35 pm Broadmoor World Arena

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 12

M Basketball vs. UC-Colorado Springs 4 pm El Pomar

Hockey vs. Minnesota-Duluth 7:05 pm Broadmoor World Arena

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 29-30

Hilton/Pepsi W Basketball Tournament TBA El Pomar
(vs. Gordon, Judson, UW-Eau Claire)

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY, JANUARY 2-3

Holiday M Basketball Tournament TBA El Pomar
(vs. Cornell, Gustavus Adolphus, Maryville)

FRIDAY, JANUARY 8

M&W Swimming vs. University of Colorado 1 pm Schlessman Pool

Hockey vs. Michigan Tech 7:35 pm Broadmoor World Arena

SATURDAY, JANUARY 9

Hockey vs. Michigan Tech 7:05 pm Broadmoor World Arena

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, JANUARY 22-23

Hockey vs. North Dakota 7:35pm/7:05pm Broadmoor World Arena

MONDAY, JANUARY 25

M Basketball vs. Regis University 7:30 pm El Pomar

FRIDAY, JANUARY 29

M&W Swimming vs. DU and UNC 4 pm Schlessman Pool

Hockey vs. N. Michigan 7:35 pm Broadmoor World Arena

SATURDAY, JANUARY 30

M Basketball vs. Fort Lewis TBA El Pomar

Hockey vs. N. Michigan 7:05 pm Broadmoor World Arena

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 4

M&W Swimming vs. Metro State 4 pm Schlessman Pool

Four freshmen are bright spots in dim hockey season

Jason Christopherson, Jay McNeill, Chad Remackel, and Colin Schmidt draw high praise from coaches

By MIKE RABINOVITCH
Catalyst Sports Editor

Our Tigers have been having a rough time in the WCHA this season, falling to the bottom of the league with a record of 2 wins and 10 losses.

The team dropped two games last weekend to St. Cloud State University by scores of 5-2 and 9-5 on Friday and Saturday nights, respectively. The score didn't reflect the effort put forth on either night. In fact, Friday night the Tigers out-shot the Huskies during the first two periods, actually doubling their shots-on-net total. CC's troubles stem from the fact that even though they were putting more pucks on the net, their opponents have been putting more pucks into the back of the net. The Huskies took advantage of CC's propensity to allow quality shots on net, scoring 14 goals in two games.

Head Coach Brad Buetow has installed a "blue collar" work ethic during this last week of practice, going as far as holding two puckless practices on Monday and Tuesday. "We have to start working harder, like the Tigers of Old, like last year," said Sophomore forward Rob Shypitka who collected a goal on Saturday night. "Last year we ended up fourth because everybody gave 110%, the whole team."



Catalyst photo staff

Tiger hockey coaches survey a recent practice at Honnen Ice Rink. Head coach Brad Buetow says of his four freshmen phenoms, "The freshmen are really doing a nice job." Assistant coach Greg Cronin adds, "They play with a lot of confidence."

Shypitka's unassisted goal on Saturday night was one of five scored by the Tigers. Senior captain/defenseman Chris Hynes collected a pair of goals, while Sophomore forward Ryan Reynard also added a tally. Freshman Chad Remackel scored his fifth goal of the season with an unassisted effort. Friday night's game saw last year's All-Rookie team defenseman Kent Fearn score his first goal of the

season. Junior forward Jody Jaraczewski scored his fifth goal of the season and raised his career points total to 84.

The story of the season so far this year has been the exceptional play of four freshmen, none of whom play like rookies. Jason Christopherson, Chad Remackel, Jay McNeill, and Colin Schmidt have all contributed significantly on the ice for the Tigers this year.

The fearsome foursome of freshmen have played in 51 of 52 games collectively and have totaled 41 points between them. McNeill collected three assists this weekend to bump his point total to 16, surpassing classmate Schmidt, by one point, who was held pointless last weekend. The twosome are the two top scorers for the team. Some CC hockey enthusiasts have even gone as far as to say that the foursome

is comparable to the five forwards who graduated last season. "The freshmen are really doing a nice job," stated Buetow. "They are very coachable."

"They (the freshmen) are the most productive guys; they play to win," added assistant coach Greg Cronin. "They play with a lot of confidence."

Some of you might be wondering what happened to the Tigers, who were ranked as high as seventh in the nation in one preseason poll. Well, it's safe to say that a culmination of the many injuries, including the season ending injury to Freshman goaltender Ryan Bach, and the loss of five senior forwards, coupled with a good old fashioned dose of bad luck, has brought the Tigers' record and morale down to the cellar.

The team has a positive attitude going into this weekend's series with league leading Minnesota-Duluth at the Broadmoor World Arena. "We've been working really hard this past week," remarks Hynes. "We've got a hot team coming in. If we could get a couple of wins, it would really boost our confidence."

Come out to the Broadmoor World Arena tonight at 7:30, and 7:00 on Saturday night, to watch the Tigers, who are overdue for some victories, battle the Minnesota-Duluth Bulldogs.

Big Cats hit rough waters at Buff Invitational

By DIRK DYKES and ROD MCCAULEY

Sorry sports fans, but the Big Cats' dreams were remarkably dry last weekend in Boulder - that doesn't mean they didn't put forth the effort akin to a Big Cat. Despite their high

aspirations (not perspirations), the Cats hauled in a massive fifth place trophy out of four teams. "Duh, like a haw de hewl deh wee do dat?" remarked math major/captain Steve "Moron" Hicks.

Perhaps the biggest highlight of Saturday was the adventurous drive,

thanks to the weather and Coach "Wildman" Lear. Passing cars with glee and off-roading like dey wuz late, they arrived just in time for Robby "Pull my Finger" Phillips' mile. He devoured his competition and came away a better Cat. With the highlights covered, let's move to

Saturday night. The Big Cats feasted at the Gonda "Lear" Cafe where Erick "Slick" Walker stunned the maitre d' when he ordered two cute and dainty highschoolers glasses of milk - two percent, not skim. Coach Lear was pleased with the fluids and potassium availability. "We're

definitely coming back next year!" Meanwhile, Matt "It was so pretty and shiny, I had to" Lorson, was busy making off with the restaurant's prize silverware. Big Cat Matt's devilish behavior carried on into the evening when he and fellow Cats Phillips and Zack "Breaststroking is fun" Steer played poker and swapped shirts with a couple of southern honeys from the Mississippi State Basketball Team.

Sunday came and LaNate "Sven" Anderson (he's Scandinavian, you know) aroused the crows with his Big Cat debut in the 200 freestyle with a time of 1:52.54. "You know what the problem was," exclaimed Anderson, "not enough Tito! The entire race Michael, LaToya, and Jermaine were all there for me. But where the hell was Tito?" Unfortunately Matt "Massive Head Wound" Diebel could not witness the meet due to his freak accident involving a good looking display case in Worner Center. To top off the Cat's success, diver Kent "I wanna be sedated" Travis, kicked ass. "I just knew I had it in me, especially after that burrito." However, tragedy did strike the Big Cats on Monday: Erick "Fiesta, this week?" Walker had a leg cramp!!! Explained Walker, "I just didn't have enough precious bodily fluids in me." Tune in next week, cuz the Cats get primed for the holidays and set to take over J's Motor Inn. Will Nate go caroling? Will Zack shoot poor Rudolph and make caribou dogs?

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NEXT TO THE SKI SHOP

Senior Diver Dunn is CC's Athlete of the Week

By JOSH ORFANAKIS
Catalyst Staff Writer

This week's Athlete of the Week is Lara Dunn. She flipped and twisted her way to first and second place finishes in the Buff Invitational this past weekend. Lara took second place behind her Colorado College teammate in the 1 meter board and left with first place in the 3 meter competition. The Buff Invitational is the first meet for a team that starts off a season of competition with mostly Division II schools. Placing so well in two events at a meet like the Buff Invite is quite exceptional.

Lara is from Los Alamos, New Mexico where she has lived since she was five. In a town where the concentration of brilliant intellectuals is intense, Lara felt she dealt with the pressure of academia quite well. Unlike most who come from the town where the leading edge of science is often developed, Lara found she enjoyed the humanities more. She says her parents never pressured her to take the physics and biology courses, which helped a lot in dealing with the academic pressure. While enjoying biking and hiking (calling herself a desert rat), she excelled at diving as she focused on that during her high school years.

Lara has been diving consistently since her junior year in



Chris Flood

Senior diver Lara Dunn anchors the women's diving squad. She recently placed first in the 3m competition and second in the 1m competition at the Buff Invitational.

high school. She entered Colorado College four years ago very focused on competing at the collegiate level. One meet into that freshman season,

she broke her eardrum. "I freaked out on a dive from the 3 meter board and lost my orientation. I came down straight on the side of

my head. It really hurt." She did not compete the rest of the season as she had to wait for the ear to heal. Lara remembers being very frustrated by being put out of action.

She entered her sophomore year ready for competition, after training every day during the summer. That second season was injury-free and very successful.

The mental aspect of diving started to wear Dunn down after working so hard during her sophomore year. "Diving does not have a physical endurance side so much as endurance of the mental side. If you are not fully concentrated on each and every part of the dive you don't dive well." Lara felt like she needed a break and a change of scenery.

Lara decided to take a semester in Florence, Italy. She studied language, art, history, and tried to not get killed by the aggressive Italian moped drivers. She had planned to take the whole year off, but found herself ready to come back to school after the international semester.

Lara was a little reluctant about getting back into diving, but decided that this year would be the last time she would dive seriously. "I think half of the battle is enthusiasm." While this season has started well, Lara hyperextended her shoulder on one dive this weekend and has not practiced all week. However,

she is holding to her goal of qualifying for Nationals. She looks forward to the trip out to California where the team will compete with Division III teams and the judges are "more sympathetic." Lara's favorite event is the 3 meter board because she has found more success there.

After Colorado College, Lara would like to do something that takes advantage of her ability to speak German, Dutch, Italian, and Spanish. While being a history major, she has looked into education and museum positions, but her dream is to work for one of the bike tour companies as a group leader. Lara ultimately would like to own her own touring company. She believes she could organize excursions to Europe and all around the states. She plans to go out west if a job opportunity opens up in one of the companies like Backroads or Venture.

Between now and graduation, Lara mainly wants to qualify for Nationals. Due to injuries, she is going to focus on performing the lesser difficulty dives more precisely as she has found she can produce the same results as when she did not worry about getting hurt. "I was not too far from qualifying [for Nationals] my sophomore year, so I think I can do it. It would be a great note to leave on."

WASTED YOUTH.



Sports Editors thank writers

The semester has flown by, but not without some great moments in Colorado College athletics. Without the help of our writers, the campus would not have known about much of what occurred on the CC sports scene. Thanks to: Ryan Ehrhart, Josh Orfanakis, Tim Hebert, Brian Richardson, Sophie Hagley, Heather Pantely, Sheryle Damagini, Kris Zeits, Tracey Lowe, Corey Peck, Jon Whitfield, Blaine Olsen, Ted Smith, Jeremy Vannatta, Brian Kates, F.L. Kugrillikitty, Mark Dykes, and Rod McCauley.



Wishes everyone a Merry Christmas

30 DAYS UNLIMITED TANNING - \$25

25% OFF ALL HIGHLIGHTS

**15% off all services
for CC students**

118 N. Tejon, Suite 301 • Above Old Chicago's
635-5552

Women's basketball continues early-season skid

SPORTS INFORMATION

Head Coach Roxanne Dale's troops dropped to one win and six losses with defeats at the hands of Colorado Christian University (77-51) and Dana College (71-54) at the Colorado Christian Invitational

last weekend. Michelle Berry continued her strong play by scoring 34 points and pulling down 13 rebounds over the weekend. Freshman forward Erin Guinee scored 17 points, and Junior guard Anne Stolschipped in with 11 assists.



**Skiing is not
the only thing
to do for spring
break. We have
special low
package prices
to Mexico,
Florida, and
the Caribbean.**

**Call Cindy at 389-6732 or come
into our campus office in
Armstrong Hall.**

Carlson Travel Network

ANNOUNCEMENTS

HOLIDAY HAPPENINGS

Lennox House and Campus Crusade for Christ is co-sponsoring a Christmas party at Lennox House on Sunday, Dec. 13 at 7:00 pm. Food, games, caroling, and a message on the real reason for the season. Fun, Fun!

\$5.00 Christmas haircuts for men and women—any style. Look slick for the family photos! Call Caroline 635-0932.

There will be a slide show on the history of archeological excavations in Greece. The presentation will take place on Tuesday, December 15, at 2:15 pm in Armstrong 300. Sponsored by the Venture Grant Committee and the Classics Department. Refreshments will be offered.

Student Telemarketers needed for Annual Fund Gifts. Great pay, bonuses, hours. Call Dolores x6753.

Student Telemarketers really needed for Annual Fund Gifts. Great pay, bonuses, hours. Call Dolores x6753.

We're not kidding, Student Telemarketers really, really needed for Annual Fund Gifts. Great pay, bonuses, hours. Call Dolores x6753.

OTHER HAPPY HAPPENINGS

Write a Play for the Theatre Workshop Play-Writing Contest. The winning play will be produced in the Spring! Info. at Worner Desk.

Collegium Musicum concert. Sunday 3pm, Packard Hall.

Breckenridge Adaptive Ski Program. Volunteer as an instructor or "ski buddy" for disabled skiers at Breckenridge ski area. Receive a free lift ticket for each day you help. Contact Chris Lepisto at 634-3847 for info.

There will be a permanent "Goodwill Drop Box," starting 2nd semester located in WES Atrium under stairway.

OPPORTUNITIES

Study in France Spring 1994 with Colorado College, Blocks 5-7 in Perpignan, Block 8 in Paris. Live with a French family and immerse yourself in the French Language and culture. For more information or to register, call the Romance Languages Department at x6635 or Prof. Francoise Paheau at x6623.

FOR SALE

Snow Tires. 4 dunlop Qualifier M+S. 205/60 R14 (fits most small cars). Will Sacrifice at 50% cost—200.00/set. Please call 527-1665.

Broncos vs. Seahawks. Two quality first level, 30 yard line tickets available for this gripping (?) AFC showdown. Sunday, Dec. 20. Will sacrifice at cost (\$30.00 each). Call Zack at x7747.

CHANGE

Secretary of Treasury, Class of 1996 Shawn Levin old number: 7312. New Correct number: 7033.

THE LUPINS

The Lupins, the best, latest, coolest band to come out of Chicago, will be playing in McGregor Saturday, Jan. 30 (first-weekend of 5th block). Beer will be served, so make your plans now!

Mike Drennan is the glue that binds Colorado College. Our new President, Kathryn Mohrman, should consider him a defacto Trustee of the College. The Faculty should not be afraid to consult him on matters personal and professional. At a time like this can we really afford not to?

The Gentlemen of Ground Waste
Cordially Invite the Entire CC Community to Loomis Dry Jam, Saturday, December 12, 1992, From 9 to 11pm in the Lower Loomis Lounge.

Refreshments will be Provided and **LIVE MUSIC!**

Featuring the Debut of Mr. Wiggly!

Socks Optional!

One more One a.m. Editorial

Greek minorities voice concerns about fairness of review

The Greek system is under review and the issue of minorities has had a negative affect on the pending outcome. Minorities that have expressed concern do not belong to any Greek organizations nor do they understand them.

As Greek minorities, we feel it is necessary to shed some light on the subject. We joined fraternities and sororities, and attend this school, not because of affirmative action, but because we are individuals. We did not join the Greek system to lose our culture but to increase cultural awareness. We did not go to an institute of higher learning to become stagnant in our views. But because of our decision to join, we have been accused of sacrificing our culture; we have been called "sell-outs", "whitewashed", etc.. This accusation reveals the ignorance and the prejudices of our accusers. Why should we separate ourselves from others on the basis of color?

Some of us do not belong to minorities organizations because of our individual choices. Just because some

of us do not belong to these organizations does not make us less "Black", less "Hispanic", less "Asian", less "Jewish", less "Native American", less "Gay" or less of a "human being".

Furthermore, one should not accuse Greek organizations of lacking minority participation when the entire college is as a whole insufficient in terms of minorities. If anyone on the Greek review committee would like to hear the concerns and opinions of minorities and the Greek system, please talk to the individuals involved.

Alejandro Salazar. Mecha Treasurer. Kappa Sigma
Omar Banmally. B.S.U. Treasurer. Kappa Sigma
Michael Drum. Kappa Sigma
Tu Phan. Kappa Sigma
Luke Casias. Kappa Sigma
Tony Munoz. Kappa Sigma
Farrell Franklin. Kappa Sigma
Mike Rabinovitch. Kappa Sigma
Karen Bononie. Gamma Phi Beta
Beverly Vazquez. Gamma Phi Beta

Ed. Note: This letter arrived at one a.m. this Friday morning. That is why it is on the Back Page. Had it arrived earlier, it would be in the Opinions and Editorials section.

Hugs and Kisses, The Editors

And Now... Return of the Editor with an Attitude

Hi kids, it's past your bed time so I'll be brief.

Why would anyone sacrifice every exciting Thursday night at Colorado College for the last year? For love? For money? For love of money?

No, it was for my resume. Nothing more, nothing less.

Yes, the paper sucks. Yes, we don't cover every event on campus. But that's to bad. I don't care, you don't care, you don't care.

But, you're reading this and that's your own damn problem.

Anyway, it's only college, and it's only a paper.

Have a nice year, Brian Ormiston

P.S. Meghan don't be afraid to call. And, Happy Birthday Carrie, from the Arts Editor.



ATTENTION FOREIGN STUDENTS
Interested in remaining in the U.S. after graduation?

Let us help you review your options for obtaining a Green Card or Work Permit
One half hour FREE consultation

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Littleton, Colorado 80122
303/797-8055 Fax: 303/7976136
Our Practice is limited to immigration matters

THE HIRING OF LAWYERS IS AN IMPORTANT DECISION THAT SHOULD NOT BE BASED SOLELY UPON ADVERTISEMENTS. BEFORE YOU DECIDE, ASK US TO SEND YOU WRITTEN INFORMATION ABOUT OUR QUALIFICATIONS AND EXPERIENCE.

IMMLAW™ A National Consortium of Immigration Law Firms

Birkenstock

- Colors, sizes & styles for everyone
- Repair service available

10% off for all CC students
College Shoe Shop
831 North Tejon
632-6161



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THE SOURCE



BLOCK V

January 25-31, 1993

WEEK I

HATHA YOGA CLASSES!

Stretch Your Lunch!!!!

Level I: Mondays 12:10-1:00 pm - Jan. 25-May 15
Level II: Tuesdays 12:10-1:00 pm - Jan. 26-May 16
Level I: Wednesdays 12:10-1:00 pm - Jan. 27-May 17

BOETTCHER HEALTH CENTER - BASEMENT

For more information, please call Ext. 6384



The Colorado College Black Student Union presents:

"BLACK HISTORY MONTH"

February 8-12 "Spirituality in the African American Community"

(some items are tentative, please watch for new notices soon)

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 10, 1993, 7:00 PM.
GATES COMMON ROOM IN PALMER:

Panel Discussion featuring local leaders from various faiths (including Baptist, B'Hai, and Muslim). In addition, Professor Adrienne Seward will talk about women in the ministry. Mr. Leonard Satterwhite, Director of Financial Aid, will moderate.

THURSDAY, FEB. 11, 7:00 pm, W.E.S., Lower Level:
Video: "Say Amen, Somebody." A Celebration of Gospel Music.

"The Arts in the African American Community:"
Events TBA: Plans underway for dance, painting, poetry, literature, song and more! Keep watching!

FEBRUARY 21-27 "Focus on Politics and Education"

Date, Time, and Place TBA
Congressman Major Owens (D-New York). Ranking Democrat on the House Education Committee; Chair of the House Select Education Committee.



ARTS AND CRAFTS CLASS AT C.C.!

Arts and Crafts Class in the Leisure Program at Colorado College.
Choose any Block, any class!

Register at the FRONT DESK IN WORNER CAMPUS CENTER ASAP!

"RUTH LAREDO," hailed as "America's first lady of the piano," will perform Homage to Rachmaninoff

THURSDAY, JAN. 28 - PACKARD HALL - 8:00 PM

Tickets FREE w/CC ID \$8 General Admission at WORNER CENTER DESK

Sponsored by Great Performers and Ideas.

MAKE A DIFFERENCE

Worner 205 Ext. 6846

Were you aware that two of our CC students received awards for grant proposals they had written and submitted to Colorado Compact?

Larissa Penz's project, Colorado Students Supporting Arts Education, involves students at Helen Hunt Elementary, several CC students, and volunteers from the campus community. The program's purpose is to teach art to disadvantaged children of various ages, income levels, and educational and ethnic backgrounds.

Justine Crowley received funding for her program which proposes to establish and environmental resource center at the college to encourage research, provide information about environmental issues, and to provide volunteer opportunities. The Environmental Resource Center would make their resources available to the community and work to develop links between campus and community environmental groups.

CONGRATULATIONS TO BOTH LARISSA AND JUSTINE!!!

The Center for Community Service has various student volunteer groups and independent volunteer opportunities that are waiting for your commitment of time and energy. Come visit us in Worner 205 if you're interested in volunteering!

INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS

Worner 232/233 Ext. 6802

INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS

Worner 233
Hours of Resource Library
Monday - Friday, Noon - 4:00pm

WELCOME BACK!

To you students out there who are thinking about an international adventure, it's never too early to begin your research! (Many students have told us they wish they had started much earlier.) So, come by our office today!!

Experience the

WORLD...



Study Abroad!

MINORITY STUDENT LIFE

Worner 233/234 Ext. 6338

R.A. SELECTION PROCESS
1993-94 ACADEMIC YEAR AND
1993 SUMMER SESSION

In the Residential Life in
BEMIS HALL

Members of minority student organizations on campus are encouraged to apply and take part in the three phase selection process for positions in the residence halls.

There will be an information session regarding the process on
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 27, 1993
LOOMIS LOUNGE - 3:30 PM

Application Deadline:
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1993
12:00 NOON

or feel free to call Ext. 6618
with any questions

PAUL HARVEY, Back by
Popular Demand!

BLOCK 6: HY 200 "American Images of Asia"
BLOCK 7: HY 243 "Slavery and Anti-Slavery
Movements to 1860"

BLOCK 8: HY 244 "Black People in the
U.S. since the Civil War"

Block 7 and 8 will fulfill the APB. Requirement

E V E N T S & M E E T I N G S

| Monday 25 | Tuesday 26 | Wednesday 27 | Thursday 28 |
|--|---|---|---|
| <p>*12:00 pm - Concerned Citizens Active for Peace, Worner Greg Room 117.</p> <p>12:00 pm - Hawaii Club. Worner Quonset Room 219.</p> <p>12:00 pm - Leisure Project Funds, Worner Peabody Room 218.</p> <p>12:00 pm - ORC, WES Hall.</p> <p>12:15 pm - Cutler Publications Board of Directors, Worner Peabody Room 216.</p> <p>3:30-5 pm - Beginning MS-DOS. Call ext. 6716. Palmer 20. Sponsored by Academic Computing.</p> <p>*6:30 - Silent Signing Hour, Worner Greg Room 216.</p> <p>7:00 pm - Livesounds, Worner Greg Room 212.</p> <p>*7:30 pm - Men's Basketball, CC vs. Regis University. El Pomar.</p> | <p>12:00 pm - Film Series, Worner Greg Room 212.</p> <p>*12:00 pm - ISO, Worner Howbert Room 216.</p> <p>12:00 pm - MEChA, Worner Wolcott Room 117.</p> <p>12:00 pm - New Focus.</p> <p>3:30-5 pm - Intermediate WP 5.1. Call ext. 6716. Palmer 20. Sponsored by Academic Computing.</p> <p>6:30 pm - BGALA, Shove Chapel Basement.</p> <p>*7:30 pm - EnACT, WES Hall.</p> <p>8:00 pm - Fellowship of Christian Athletes. Delta Gamma House.</p> <p>9:30 pm - Reggae Night. Come dance and socialize. Free refreshments w/CC ID. Tiger Pit.</p> | <p>12:00 pm - ASIA, Worner Hayes Room 213.</p> <p>*12:00 pm - Concerned Citizens Active for Peace, Worner Greg Room 212.</p> <p>*12:00 pm - Shove Council, Shove Chapel Seminar Room.</p> <p>12:00 pm - Theatre Workshop, Taylor Hall.</p> <p>3:30-5 pm - Introduction to E-Mail. Call ext. 6716. Palmer 20. Sponsored by Academic Computing.</p> <p>3:30 pm - CCCA Full Council, Gaylord Hall.</p> <p>6:00 pm - NARAL, WES Hall.</p> <p>9:30 pm - Alternative Music Night. Free refreshments w/CC ID. Tiger Pit.</p> | <p>*11:00 am - Lecture/Demonstration by RUTH LAREDO, pianist. Packard Hall. Sponsored by Great Performers and Ideas.</p> <p>12:00 pm - Arts and Crafts, Worner Edwards Room 211.</p> <p>12:00 pm - Asian American Student Union, Worner Hershey Room 215.</p> <p>3:30-5 pm - Beginning WP 5.1. Call ext. 6716. Palmer 20. Sponsored by Academic Computing.</p> <p>*5:15 pm - Amnesty International, Worner Greg Room 212.</p> <p>5:30 pm - Political Union, Worner Peabody Room 218.</p> <p>*8:00 pm - RUTH LAREDO, hailed as "America's first lady of the piano," will perform an <u>Homage to Rachmaninoff</u>. Tickets free w/CC ID; \$8 general admission at Worner Center Desk. Packard Hall. Sponsored by Great Performers and Ideas.</p> |

WEEK

| Friday 29 | Saturday 30 | Sunday 31 | On-Going Events and Meetings |
|--|---|-----------|---|
| <p>12:00 pm - Chaverim, Worner Peabody Room 218.</p> <p>12:00 pm - Great Performers and Ideas, Worner Howbert Room 216.</p> <p>3:30-5 pm - Introduction to E-Mail. Call ext. 6716. Palmer 20. Sponsored by Academic Computing.</p> <p>*4:00 pm - Men's Swimming, CC vs. Denver University. Schlessman Pool.</p> <p>*4:00 pm - Women's Swimming, CC vs. Denver University & University of Northern Colorado. Schlessman Pool.</p> <p>*7:35 pm - Hockey, CC vs. Northern Michigan University. Broadmoor World Arena.</p> | <p>*9:00 am - "ON THE FRONT LINES: WOMEN ACTIVISTS IN THE 1990's." A panel of eight women activists will address the topic, "Organization and Management Issues Facing Non-Profit Activist Organizations: The Role of Women in Activist Organizations." Gates Common Room. 12 pm - Lunch in Gaylord Hall; \$5 non-CC, free w/ CC ID; call 389-6415 for reservations. 1 pm - The panel will address the topic, "Planning for Changes Resulting from a New Administration and the End of the Cold War." Gates Common Room.</p> <p>*7:05 pm - Hockey, CC vs. Northern Michigan University. Broadmoor World Arena.</p> <p>*7:30 pm - THE DENVER WOMEN'S CHORUS. Shove Chapel. Free Admission. Sponsored by BGALA.</p> | | <p>THE DEADLINE FOR THE FEBRUARY 1-7 "THIS WEEK" IS MONDAY, JANUARY 25 AT 4:00 PM. YOU MUST COMPLETE A ONE-FELL-SWOOP INFORMATION SHEET IN ORDER TO HAVE YOUR EVENT OR MEETING PUBLISHED IN "THIS WEEK." THESE FORMS ARE AVAILABLE AT NELLIS REINERT'S OFFICE, WORNER CENTER.</p> <p>Chinese Table - First Three Wednesdays, 5:30 pm, Worner Greg Room 212. French Table - First Three Mondays, 5:30 pm, Bemis Exile Room. German Table - Every Monday, 5:30 pm, Worner Howbert Room 216. Italian Table - First Three Thursdays, 5:30 pm, Bemis Exile Room. Russian Table - First Three Wednesdays, 5:30 pm, Bemis Exile Room. Spanish Table - First Three Tuesdays, 5:30 pm, Bemis Exile Room.</p> <p>Shove Chapel is open for meditation, prayer and reflection by individuals and groups during the following hours: Monday-Thursday, 7 am-9 pm Friday, 7 am-5 pm Sunday, 9 am-10 pm</p> <p>YOGA - Level 1, Monday/Wednesday, 12:10-1 pm Level 2, Tuesday, 12:10-1 pm \$35 CC; \$45 non-CC for semester Boettcher Basement</p> <p>Aikido Practice - Every Sunday, Tuesday, Thursday (except block break Thursdays). 7:00 pm. Boettcher Basement. Japanese martial art; beginners are encouraged to attend. PLEASE BE PROMPT! Focus is on technique with references to applications of daily life.</p> <p>SCHLESSMAN POOL SCHEDULE M,W,F, - 10-11 am - Faculty Wives and HR's M-F - 11 am-3 pm - Faculty, Students & Staff M,W,F - 7:30-9 pm - Recreational Swimming SUN - 1:30-3:30 pm - Recreational Swimming SAT - CLOSED</p> |
| | | | <p>*This Week* is published weekly by The Leisure Program, Worner Center Desk and The Catalyst. Georgia Robertson, Editor.</p> <p>*Open to the public</p> |

Career Bulletin

Career Center

226 Worner Center

719-389-6893

Jan. 25 - 29

For more information about career services check the Career Center Kiosk, Career Center door, or inquire at the Career Center reception desk

Coming Down The Home Stretch...

Seniors, Its Time To Begin Thinking About Life After Colorado College.

If you are going to conduct a job search campaign:

When seniors come to the Career Center at Colorado College to conduct interviews, they don't necessarily know what their employment needs will be for the upcoming year. They conduct interviews to screen and evaluate candidates and create a file of "second interview" or "can't miss" candidates. When they determine their actual employment needs, they then go to these files to bring candidates in for final interviews and ultimately, offer them jobs. The concept of "off-campus recruiting" uses the same basic idea of on-campus recruiting but it means that you are the one who sets up the preliminary interviews and does the traveling. Using Spring, 1993, as our timeline, here's how it works:

January/February

Decide in which geographical regions you will be conducting your search. Begin identifying and generating a list of the organizations in which you are interested. Be sure to get the name and title of the person who does the hiring for the types of positions you are seeking. Start researching these organizations. Plan a visit to your target area. (Spring Break in March is a great time to visit potential employers.)

Write cover letters and attach copies of your resume and send them to the employers on your list. Indicate you are interested in future employment, you will be in the area in March, you would like to meet with them, and you will call to set this up. Follow up with a phone call and set up as many of these interviews as you can for the time you plan to be in the area. Ask them to send any available literature such as applications, and brochures, etc. Keep accurate records of all appointments.

March

Keep to your schedule and meet with the employers. Learn as much as you can about their organization and let them learn as much as possible about you. Dress professionally and conduct the interview as you would any job interview. After you return from your "recruiting visits" consult your records, send "thank-you" notes to each employer and indicate you are interested in working there and would like to be considered when an opening occurs. Thank them for their time and consideration and let them know you will follow-up by phone every 6-8 weeks to inquire about openings.

April-August

Continue to follow-up with the organizations as you contact new employers. You will need to maintain a balanced job search using word-of-mouth and job listings, direct inquiry and follow-up, and networking.

Your goal with off-campus recruiting is to get a face-to-face interview with the person who does the hiring, so that when an opening does occur, they will consider you for the positions and call you for a final interview. If you can make it to the file of "second interview" or "can't miss" candidates, you have a good chance of landing that great job. Simply stated, you are sowing seeds now and hoping to reap the "harvest" several months from now. Record keeping, follow-up, and persistence are the keys to landing the job you really want! Good Luck!

Note: If you need help, sign up for the Career Center "Job Search" workshop or meet with a career counselor.

If you're still undecided about your future:

- Come in and talk with a Career Counselor
- Attend the workshop: "Finding a Career With Your Name On It"
- Complete the packet: "Self-Directed Self-Assessment"
- Explore your options utilizing the Career Library

If you're considering graduate or professional schools:

- Most application deadlines have passed but you can begin the process for next year
- Attend the workshop: "The Junior Jump on Graduate School" on April 12th
- Pick up appropriate exam booklets (e.g. GRE, LSAT, GMAT, MCAT)
- Meet with Career Counselor to discuss application process
- Use our Career Library to research graduate and professional programs
- Meet with faculty to identify potential graduate programs

If you are going to take part in on-campus recruiting:

Attend the information session, "How to Make the Most of On-Campus Recruiting," on Tuesday, January 26 at 6:00-7:30 p.m. in the WES room.

We will discuss:

- Types of employers who will recruit and the type of positions they will try to fill.
- Career Center policies and procedures for On-Campus recruiting.
- Sign up procedures.
- How to research the organization prior to the interviews.
- How to make the most of On-Campus recruiting.

Sign up sheets will be distributed at this time.

"Resumania" is designed to help you prepare for on-campus recruiting.

Resumania Schedule for Seniors

| Monday | Tuesday | Wednesday | Thursday | Friday |
|--|---|--|---|--|
| January 25 | January 26 | January 27 | January 28 | January 29 |
| | Resumania Begins 1:00-5:00 Walk-ins | Resumania 10:00-12:00 & 1:00-5:00 Walk-ins | Resumania 10:00-12:00 & 1:00-5:00 Walk-ins | Resumania 10:00-12:00 & 1:00-5:00 Walk-ins |
| | *Making the Most of On-campus Recruiting 6:00-7:30 p.m. WES | *Self-Assessment Career Exploration 3:00-4:30 p.m. | *Interviewing Skills 1:00-2:30 p.m. | *Resume Writing 1:00-2:30 p.m. |
| February 1 | February 2 | February 3 | February 4 | February 5 |
| Resumania 10:00-12:00 & 1:00-5:00 Walk-ins | Resumania 10:00-12:00 & 1:00-5:00 Walk-ins | Resumania 10:00-12:00 & 1:00-5:00 Walk-ins | Resumania 10:00-12:00 & 1:00-5:00 Walk-ins | |
| *Self-Assessment Career Exploration 1:00-2:30 p.m. | *Interviewing Skills 6:00-7:30 p.m. | *Resume Writing 3:30-5:00 p.m. | Deadline for On- Campus Recruiting 5 p.m. Today | |

KEY: Walk-ins: 5-10 minutes on a first come, first served basis.
Workshops: Advance sign-up is requested.

Procedures for On-Campus Recruiting

If you would like to take part in the On-Campus recruiting this spring you will need to do the following:

1. Attend Workshop: "Finding a Career with Your Name on It" (Self-Assessment, Career Exploration)
2. Attend Workshop: "Chilling Out in the Hot Seat: Effective Interviewing"
3. Have your resume approved by one of the career counselors.
4. Attend the January 26 Information Session.

One of the year's ten best

★★★★

RESUMANIA II

"Two thumbs up!"

Citico & Eperit

"Loaded with action verbs!"

Ray Zumay, Shopper's World Gazette

"Resume writing at its very best!"

Hilman Fierm, Acme Inc.

"I've never seen so many skills
and accomplishments!"

Wilshe Hurey, The Examiner

The Colorado College

Presents in conjunction with The Career Center
A Career Center Production RESUMANIA

Director, Rick Roberts Assistant Director, Cindy Funk

Research and Resources Coordinator, Sharyl Bender Peterson

Staff Assistant, Carolyn Gianarelli Staff Assistant, Patti Spoelman

Introducing: The Class of 1993 Also starring THE SCA's

Coming Soon

The Colorado
College

The Career
Center

226 Worner Center
389-6893

G All Resumes Welcome

If you need to improve your interview skills:

Practice interviews provide you with an opportunity to learn and evaluate how you react to specific interview questions. Employers from the Colorado Springs community conduct these practice interviews which can also be videotaped. The interviews usually last 15-20 minutes. Following the interview, the employer will critique your interview performance. Sign-ups, professional attire, and a resume are mandatory. There are still some slots left on:

Thursday, February 4
Tuesday, February 10
Tuesday, March 2
Wednesday, April 7

If you are looking for summer jobs:

Visit the info tables in Worner lobby to get information about positions with A Bar A Ranch and Colorado Lions Camp on the following dates:

A Bar A Ranch January 28, 11-1:30pm
Colo. Lions Camp January 28 & 29, 11:15-1:00 & 4:00-6:00

A "Summer Opportunities Newsletter" and Summer Jobs Notebooks are available in the Career Center. The Career Center receives job listings each day.

If you need information about Career Center programs:

Stop by the Career Center and pick up a copy of: "Career Programs At A Glance." This calendar lists all Career Center workshops, Career Information Panels, and networking events.

If you want to be included in an Employer Resume Notebook (made available to employers at their request), stop by the Career Center for further details.

If you are interested in job vacancy listings:

Come into the Career Library and read through the job listings notebooks. Listings are received daily and filed by career field.

If you're a Junior, Sophomore or First Year:

Be sure to pick up the February 1 edition of the Career Bulletin which will feature career planning tips for you.

Career Bulletin

Editor: Carolyn Gianarelli

Career Center Staff:

Rick Roberts, Director
Cindy Funk, Assistant Director
Sharyl Bender Peterson, Research & Resources Coordinator
Patti Spoelman, Staff Assistant

Student Career Advisors:

Cathy Haas Katie McVeigh
Callan Hughes Matt Moyer
Johnna Kristman Shaheen Priscotta
Jennifer McLean

The Career Center promotes and adheres to a policy of equal opportunity in all aspects of employment and education. We do not knowingly list job opportunities from employers who unlawfully discriminate.

THE SOURCE



BLOCK V

February 1-7, 1993

WEEK II

WINTER FORMAL ANNUAL DANCE WITH LIVE MUSIC AND BALLROOM DANCING

DONATIONS WILL BE TAKEN FOR THE HOMELESS.

FRIDAY, FEB. 5 - 9:00 PM - 1:00 AM
ANTLERS DOUBLETREE HOTEL

ADMISSION: \$5.00 W/DONATION - \$6 WITHOUT DONATION

TICKETS WILL BE SOLD DURING MEALS 5TH BLOCK AND BY RA'S.

Sponsored by Head Resident Staff and Residential Life

CONFIDENTIAL SUPPORT FOR SEXUAL ASSAULT VICTIMS

- * Have you ever been sexually assaulted by a stranger or acquaintance?
- * Have you ever been sexually assaulted on a date?
- * Have you ever been sexually harassed and wanted to talk about it?
- * Have you ever felt sexually victimized?

If you answered yes or maybe to any of these questions, then

Join a special support group for CC women which focuses on these issues.

The group will meet every Monday from 3:30 - 5:00 pm

To register call Jackie Taylor
or Diana Fuller at 389-6384

GROUND ZERO MONTHLY LECTURE SERIES PRESENTS

TERRY TAFOYA

NATIVE AMERICAN AUTHOR AND STORYTELLER

Speaking On

DIVERSITY, THE COMMUNITY,



AND THE NATIVE AMERICAN VIEWPOINT

Terry Tafoya is a Taos Pueblo/ Warm Springs Indian who incorporates therapeutic metaphor and American Indian ritual in his work as a Family Therapist and Senior Staff Member of the Interpersonal Psychotherapy Clinic, part of the University of Washington Medical School. He is a Professor of Psychology for Evergreen State College, as well as a National Consultant on Native American Bilingual Education for the U.S. Department of Education. He is the author of several books, including "Mother Earth and Father Sky: Native American Concepts of Gender."

SUNDAY * FEBRUARY 7 * 2pm * GAYLORD HALL
COLORADO COLLEGE
SPONSORED BY GROUND ZERO

MAKE A DIFFERENCE

Worner 205

Ext. 6846

INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS

Worner 232/233

Ext. 6802

MINORITY STUDENT LIFE

Worner 233/234

Ext. 6338

BREAKOUT!!

**The long-awaited Alternative Spring Break applications are finally available.*

Destinations include: Chicago
Covington, Illinois
David, Kentucky
Juarez, Mexico
Torreon, New Mexico

Spaces are limited, and applications are due no later than 3:30 pm Thursday, February 4.

**No plans for fifth block break?*

Sign up in the Center for Alternative Break tips to the Women's Bean Project in Denver or the San Luis Valley.

*** **

The Education Committee of Ground Zero has been formed to educate people about Amendment 2 and its consequences, and to actively work toward its repeal. For more information about this organization contact Mel Berwin at 472-9696.

RESOURCE LIBRARY OPEN!!

Noon to 4:00 pm, Mon.- Fri.

WELCOME BACK!

To our Study Abroad Returnees from 27 different Countries!!

Mexico Program.....13
ACM Programs.....11
Non-affiliated programs.....49

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT ORGANIZATION (ISO)

Foreign and U.S. students make up this important student group.
New members are welcome. Make your voice heard about internationalism at CC!

Meetings: Noon, first three Tuesdays of each block in Worner 216!



Time is running out!!

If you're intending to study abroad this summer or next fall, the deadline for approval is **March 1st!!**

Arts and Crafts Scholarships

are available for minority students on a first-come, first-serve basis

MAKE EXCITING POTTERY!

WEAVE SOMETHING!

BE ARTSY!

BE CRAFTY!

Come by the Office of

Minority Student Life

to sign up... or just come by anyway!!

LIMITED TO 5 SCHOLARSHIPS

PER BLOCK.

EVENTS & MEETINGS

| Monday 1 | Tuesday 2 | Wednesday 3 | Thursday 4 |
|---|--|--|---|
| <p>*12:00 pm - Concerned Citizens Active for Peace, Womer Wolcott Room 117.</p> <p>12:00 pm - Hawaii Club. Womer Hayes Room 213.</p> <p>12:00 pm - Leisure Project Funds, Womer Peabody Room 218.</p> <p>12:00 pm - ORC, WES Hall.</p> <p>12:00 pm - Religious Life Council, Shove Chapel Seminar Room.</p> <p>3:30-5 pm - Beginning Quattro Pro. Call ext. 6716. Palmer 20. Sponsored by Academic Computing.</p> <p>7:00 pm - Livesounds, Womer Greg Room 212.</p> | <p>*12:00 pm - ISO, Womer Howbert Room 216.</p> <p>12:00 pm - MEChA, Womer Wolcott Room 117.</p> <p>12:00 pm - New Focus.</p> <p>12:00 pm - Non-Traditional Students, Womer Edwards Room 211.</p> <p>*3:00 pm - Russian Films, with subtitles. Free admission. Armstrong 300.</p> <p>5:30 pm - Spurgeon/McHendrie Pre-Law Dinner. Open to students interested in pursuing a legal career; there will be a speaker. Coat and tie, please. RSVP required to Jan Enright, ext. 6773. Bemis Dining Room. Sponsored by the Alumni Relations Office.</p> <p>6:30 pm - BGALA, Shove Chapel Basement.</p> <p>*7:30 pm - EnACT, WES Hall.</p> <p>*8:00 pm - Lecture by Professor Ronald Morton Smith, University of Toronto, titled, "Contrasts in Indian and Western History." He will examine differences in philosophy and attitude to historical understanding between India and the West. Gates Common Room. Sponsored by Asian Studies and Academic Events Committees.</p> <p>8:00 pm - Fellowship of Christian Athletes. Delta Gamma House.</p> <p>9:30 pm - Reggae Night. Come dance and socialize. Free refreshments w/CC ID. Tiger Pit.</p> | <p>11 am-2 pm - Volunteers in Service to America (VISTA) Information Table. Recruiting for volunteers. Perkins Lounge.</p> <p>12:00 pm - ASIA, Womer Hayes Room 213.</p> <p>*12:00 pm - Concerned Citizens Active for Peace, Womer Edwards Room 211.</p> <p>*12:00 pm - Shove Council, Shove Chapel Seminar Room.</p> <p>3:30-5 pm - Using Kermit to Transfer & Print Vax Files & E-Mail. Call ext. 6716. Palmer 20. Sponsored by Academic Computing.</p> <p>*5:15 pm - Democratic Socialists of America, Womer Hershey Room 215.</p> <p>6-7:30 pm - VISTA Informational Presentation, Womer Edwards Room 211.</p> <p>9:30 pm - Alternative Music Night. Free refreshments w/CC ID. Tiger Pit.</p> | <p>*11:00 am - THURSDAY-AT-11. Lecture/Demonstration by DANCE FORUM TAIPEI, a modern dance company from Taiwan. Packard Hall. Sponsored by Asian Pacific Studies and Drama and Dance Department.</p> <p>11 am-2 pm - Volunteers in Service to America (VISTA) Information Table. Recruiting for volunteers. Perkins Lounge.</p> <p>12:00 pm - Asian American Student Union, Womer Hershey Room 215.</p> <p>3:30-5 pm - WP 5.1 Columns and Macros. Call ext. 6716. Palmer 20. Sponsored by Academic Computing.</p> <p>*4:00 pm - Men's Swimming, CC vs. Metro State College. Schlessman Pool.</p> <p>*4:00 pm - Women's Swimming, CC vs. Metro State College. Schlessman Pool.</p> <p>*7:30 pm - Contra Dancing. An easy, fun form of American dance. Live music. No experience, outfits or partners necessary. CC students free; \$5 general admission. Gaylord Hall.</p> |

WEEK

| Friday 5 | Saturday 6 | Sunday 7 | On-Going Events and Meetings |
|--|--|---|--|
| <p>12:00 pm - Chaverim, Worner Peabody Room 218.</p> <p>*12:00 pm - Faculty and Faith, Bemis Exile Room.</p> <p>12:00 pm - Great Performers and Ideas, Worner Howbert Room 216.</p> <p>*3:00 pm - Lecture by DAVID KNOWLTON titled, "Structures of Mormon and Latin American Masculinity." Mr Knowlton is a Mormon who has done ethnographic field work in South America. WES Hall. Sponsored by Anthropology, Latin American Studies and Venture Grants.</p> <p>*7:30 pm - Film Series Movie, PARIS IS BURNING. \$1 or film card; \$2 general admission. Olin 1.</p> <p>*8:00 pm - Poetry Reading by Jane Hilberry and John Thelin. Bemis Lounge. Sponsored by the English Department.</p> <p>9 pm-1 am - WINTER FORMAL. Annual formal dance with live music and ballroom dancing. Donations will be taken for the homeless. Admission \$5 w/donation; \$6 without. Tickets will be sold during meals 5th block and by RA's. Antlers Doubletree Hotel. Sponsored by Head Resident Staff and Residential Life.</p> | <p>*12:00 pm - Elaine Freed, Director of Colorado College's Office of Corporate, Foundation, and Agency Support, will give a talk and slide show titled, "Preserving New Mexico's Historic Adobe Churches," at a joint Aficionados and The Friends of the College Library luncheon. \$9 for lunch; call 389-6649 for reservations; deadline 2/3. Gaylord Hall.</p> <p>*7:00 pm - Women's Basketball, CC vs. Western State College. El Pomar.</p> <p>*7:30 pm - Film Series Movie, PARIS IS BURNING. \$1 or film card; \$2 general admission. Olin 1.</p> | <p>*3:00 pm - Artist Faculty Concert. MICHAEL HANSON, violin and SUSAN GRACE, piano. They will perform The Violin and Piano Sonatas of Brahms. Free admission. Packard Hall. Sponsored by the Music Department.</p> | <p>THE DEADLINE FOR THE FEBRUARY 8-14 "THIS WEEK" IS MONDAY, FEBRUARY 1 AT 4:00 PM. YOU MUST COMPLETE A ONE-FELL-SWOOP INFORMATION SHEET IN ORDER TO HAVE YOUR EVENT OR MEETING PUBLISHED IN "THIS WEEK." THESE FORMS ARE AVAILABLE AT NELLIS REINERT'S OFFICE, WORNOR CENTER.</p> <p>Chinese Table - First Three Wednesdays, 5:30 pm, Worner Greg Room 212. French Table - First Three Mondays, 5:30 pm, Bemis Exile Room. German Table - Every Monday, 5:30 pm, Worner Howbert Room 216. Italian Table - First Three Thursdays, 5:30 pm, Bemis Exile Room. Russian Table - First Three Wednesdays, 5:30 pm, Bemis Exile Room. Spanish Table - First Three Tuesdays, 5:30 pm, Bemis Exile Room.</p> <p>Shove Chapel is open for meditation, prayer and reflection by individuals and groups during the following hours: Monday-Thursday, 7 am-9 pm Friday, 7 am-5 pm Sunday, 9 am-10 pm</p> <p>YOGA - Level 1, Monday/Wednesday, 12:10-1 pm Level 2, Tuesday, 12:10-1 pm \$35 CC; \$45 non-CC for semester Boettcher Basement</p> <p>Aikido Practice - Every Sunday, Tuesday, Thursday (except block break Thursdays), 7:00 pm. Boettcher Basement. Japanese martial art; beginners are encouraged to attend. PLEASE BE PROMPT! Focus is on technique with references to applications of daily life.</p> <p><u>SCHLESSMAN POOL SCHEDULE</u> M,W,F, - 10-11 am - Faculty Wives and HR's M-F - 11 am-3 pm - Faculty, Students & Staff M,W,F - 7:30-9 pm - Recreational Swimming SUN - 1:30-3:30 pm - Recreational Swimming SAT - CLOSED</p> <p>*This Week* is published weekly by The Leisure Program, Worner Center Desk and The Catalyst. Georgia Robertson, Editor.</p> <p>*Open to the public</p> |

Career Bulletin

Career Center

226 Worner Center

719-389-6893

Feb. 1 - 5

For more information about career services check the Career Center Kiosk, Career Center door, or inquire at the Career Center reception desk



Why Wait For Senior Panic When You Can Start Planning Your Career Now!

A Career Planning Guide For First Years, Sophomores and Juniors

Do you.....

Need to figure out what you're interested in doing?

Need to figure out what your qualifications are?

Need to choose a major?

Need to identify and evaluate your specific skills, interests, values, and personality characteristics as they relate to your potential career choices?

Action:

- Complete the packet: "Self Assessment"

Counseling Help:

- Meet with Student Career Assistants (SCAs) to learn about Career Center resources
- Meet with a career counselor to discuss your career plans

Workshops:

- Attend the workshop: "Finding A Career With Your Name On It"

Resources:

- Utilize self-assessment books and articles in the Career Library



Need to find out what careers are out there?

Need to discover the career alternatives for someone with your qualifications and interests?

Need to gather specific data about the career options you are interested in pursuing?

Need to identify and evaluate graduate school programs?



Action:

- Conduct informational interviews to gather specific information
- Work part-time, establish an internship, or volunteer to gain experience and explore career choices
- Join a professional association in your career field
- Attend career fairs and discuss career options with representatives from a wide variety of organizations and fields
- Write to individual colleges and universities to obtain specific information about graduate programs

Counseling Help:

- Meet with Student Career Assistants to learn about career resources
- Meet with career counselor to discuss anticipated career directions and needs

Workshops:

- Attend the workshop: "Finding A Career With Your Name On It"

Resources:

- Utilize the packet: "Career Exploration"
- Utilize career exploration books in the Career Library for general information
- Check want-ads and job listings in the Career Center for specific job market information
- Use employer and organization directories in the Career Library to identify possible employers, intern sites, etc.
- Utilize the Colorado College Career Referral Network listings to develop your network and explore careers
- Use the graduate school program guides in the Career Library to identify possible graduate programs
- Utilize the college catalogs available in Tutt Library to explore graduate programs

Need to write a resume or curriculum vitae and obtain supporting credentials?

Need to expand your career network?

Need to apply for summer or part-time jobs and prepare for job interviews?

Need to apply to graduate or professional school programs?

Action:

- Produce a quality resume or curriculum vitae and write effective cover letters
- Contact friends, relatives, faculty members, alumni/ae, and other professional people for job leads
- Develop effective interviewing skills through practice interviews
- Type up application materials for graduate school admission

Counseling Help:

- Make an appointment with Student Career Assistants to discuss resumes, letters and job search
- Meet with a career counselor to discuss all aspects of your job searches
- Make an appointment with a career counselor to review your graduate school admission materials

Workshops:

- Attend the Career Center workshops: "Your College Career On One Page," "Chilling Out in the Hot Seat: Effective Job Interviewing," and "How to Find a Job (Full-time, part-time or summer job)"
- Attend the Career Center workshop: "The Grad School Game"

Resources:

- Utilize Career Center packets: "Resume Writing," "Job Related Correspondence," "Curriculum Vitae and Related Letters," "Job Interviewing," "Job Search Strategies," "The Long Distance Job Search," and "Preparing For Graduate School"
- Utilize resources of the Career Library: career books, employer directories, employer literature, and grad school directories

Programs To Mark On Your Calendars

- 2-11-93 Workshop: "How To Get A Summer Job," 1:00-2:30 p.m.
- 3-01-93 Career Information Panel: From The Other Side: How To Talk With Employers, 3:30-5:00 p.m., WES
- 3-06-93 Career Information Panel: Anthropology Career Day, 3:00-5:00 p.m., Tutt Alumni House
- 3-08-93 Workshop: "Finding A Major With Your Name On It," 3:30-5:00 p.m.
- 3-10-93 Majors Fair, 4:30-6:00 p.m.
- 4-12-93 Workshop: "The Junior Jump On Graduate School," 3:00-4:30 p.m.
- 4-15-93 Career Information Panel: Career Options For Math Majors, 3:00-4:30 p.m.

Workshops on self-assessment, resume writing, job interviewing and job hunting are offered each block. Pick up a copy of "Career Programs At A Glance" for dates and times.

All workshops require advance sign up in the Career Center.

SUCCESS



Career Bulletin

Editor: Carolyn Gianarelli

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Sharyl Bender Peterson, Research & Resources Coordinator
Patti Spielman, Staff Assistant

Student Career Advisors:

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Jennifer McLean
Katie McVeigh
Matt Moyer
Shadeen Pisciotto

The Career Center promotes and adheres to a policy of equal opportunity in all aspects of employment and education. We do not knowingly list job opportunities from employers who unlawfully discriminate.

CATALYST

The Colorado College

Non-Profit Organization
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Colorado Springs
Permit Number 372

Volume 33

Friday, February 5, 1993

Issue 1

Buetow forced to resign at end of hockey season

By Justin Blum
Catalyst Staff

CC hockey coach Brad Buetow Wednesday submitted his resignation — effective at the end of the hockey season — as punishment for his repeated violations of NCAA and college rules.

Wednesday's announcement ended an exhaustive 12-day investigation of the hockey coach's recruitment of prospective goalie Jason Jiskra, a sophomore at North Dakota State-Bottineau, a junior college.

CC's investigation concluded that Buetow improperly used college resources to fly Jiskra to Colorado Springs in Jan. and allowed the prospective student to practice with the team — both violations of NCAA rules. Buetow also violated college regulations by not alerting CC Athletic Director Max Taylor that Jiskra was on campus.

Taylor has reported Buetow's violations to the NCAA, which could take further disciplinary action against Buetow and the hockey team. The NCAA generally takes four to six weeks to issue decisions after violations are reported.

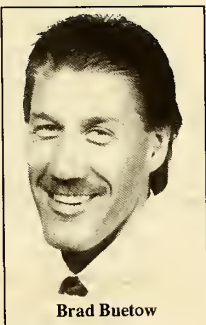
Buetow's most recent rule-breaking came about five months after he violated NCAA rules by diverting at least \$700 in college funds to an assistant coach. The *Catalyst* also reported that Buetow orchestrated a second diversion of an unknown amount of money from Athletic De-

"He's out of here in six weeks," said acting President Michael Grace, who was frustrated and visibly worn after supervising the investigation of Buetow. "It's a resignation that resulted from the investigation. Was it forced? You'll have to draw your own conclusions."

When asked why Buetow was not fired immediately, Grace said: "There's a [hockey] team out there we are committed to, and there is inadvertency on his [Buetow's] part." Grace said, however, that if Buetow violates any rules during the rest of the season, "His departure will be within minutes." The season ends Mar. 6.

Buetow did not return repeated telephone calls. Approached last Friday after a television interview, Buetow told the *Catalyst* that CC had forbidden him to speak with newspaper reporters. CC officials denied they told Buetow he could not speak with print reporters.

Minutes before refusing to comment, Buetow told KOAA-TV: "We had a young man come out and join our team and after he did we found out he was not supposed to. I don't think I did anything



Brad Buetow

partament accounts.

Buetow, who has coached at CC for five years, served a college-imposed 60-day unpaid suspension and was issued a probationary contract as a result of the diversions.

The incident was reported to the NCAA, which did not take further disciplinary action.

Reactions

The violation of NCAA rules by hockey coach Brad Buetow has renewed criticism of Division I athletics and prompted college officials to release a statement backing the hockey team and women's soccer program.

"Let me emphasize at this time our continued support of the hockey program," said acting President Michael Grace in a written statement. "The college's commitment to Division I men's ice hockey and women's soccer is in no way lessened because of this incident and Mr. Buetow's resignation."

Despite the statements of support, critics said Buetow's repeated NCAA rule violations highlight the problems associated with Division I sports and the Western Collegiate Hockey Association.

"The college should learn from this that the WCHA has outgrown this small liberal arts college," said sociology Prof. Jeff Livesay. "The college cannot compete in the WCHA without cheating. So either we cheat or we drop hockey."

Some administrators, faculty and students complained that the action taken against Buetow was not strong enough.

wrong."

Details of Jiskra's campus visit — and exactly which NCAA rules were violated — remain murky. Faculty and administrative members of the ad hoc committee that investigated Buetow's actions said conflicting statements hampered the probe. The investigative committee included:

Grace, Taylor, Assistant Athletic Director Roxanne Dale, History Professor Susan Ashley, Chemistry Professor Harold Jones and CC lawyer Renee Rabinowitz.

After 12 days of investigation, this much is clear: Buetow violated NCAA rules by flying Jiskra to campus. *Continued on Pg. 4.*

Amendment 2 boycott will affect CC

By Jennifer Ryals
Catalyst Staff

Colorado's ski industry may be making more money despite the passage of Amendment 2, but Colorado College is losing income. Since Nov. 4, the college has lost \$80,000 worth of conference business, according to David Lord in the Business Office.

Three summer conferences have canceled: a Methodist youth group, the Colorado Association of Early Childcare which moved to Boulder, and the Poynter Center for the Study of Ethics and American Institutions. In the latter case, enrollment concerns were emphasized over outright political statements.

In a letter received by the Business Office on Jan. 28, a representative from the

Poynter Center wrote, "Our organizations have not taken a stand on the boycott, but we have to assume that it will be honored by at least ten percent of our constituency. In these circumstances, we do not think it likely that we will be able to make budget this year, so we have decided to cut our losses and cancel now."

Lord hopes the vacant slots can be filled promptly because the college relies heavily on conference-generated income.

He said that these revenues fund most of the improvements in the dining halls and dormitories. Without them, students will have to assume a larger burden. This can only lead to rising tuition costs.

Continued on Pg. 4.

Inside

Features

Victims of sexual assault speak out/Pg. 5

Opinions

An open letter to President Clinton/Pg. 10

Arts

Duo to perform Brahms Sonatas/Pg. 13

Sports

CC swim-cats claw way to three wins/Pg. 16



Two more conferences have been canceled because of Amendment 2 in Colorado Springs.

News Summary

*Three weeks into his presidency, Bill Clinton is off to a politically rocky start. Trying to fulfill his campaign promise to end the ban on gays in the military, Mr. Clinton faces congressional, military and legal obstacles.

*The United States economy, according to the Commerce Department, grew 3.8% in the last quarter of 1992.

*Four hundred Palestinians remained trapped in no-man's land between Lebanon and Israel even though the U.S. devised a treaty to return one hundred deportees to Israel, leaving the remaining three hundred trapped for another year. The refugees have said that they will not split up as the U.S.-Israeli treaty commands.

José Donoso speaks at CC

By Sean McLaughlin
Catalyst News Editor

Renowned Chilean author José Donoso spoke at 8:00 p.m. on Wednesday, Jan. 27 in Packard Hall.

One of the key figures in South America's literary "boom" which took place in the early 1960's, Donoso is a prolific author, whose works include *The Obscene Bird of Night*, *House in the Country*,

Curfew and The Garden Next Door.

Donoso addressed questions from professors Marco Dorfman and Kevin O'Connor, and from the audience.

The writer answered several questions about politics, his exile in Spain and the creation of the novel.

"I'm a political writer, but I have not been an actively political political writer,"

Donoso said of his involvement in Chilean politics.

Donoso said that his work is political, but that this distinction didn't make him a politician.

He explained: "Writers are terrible politicians, and politicians are terrible writers. I tried to dissuade [Mario] Vargas Llosa from becoming a politician, but it was to no avail."

Donoso lived in exile near Barcelona, Spain for 10 years. The experience of exile, Donoso said, "is essential to a writer."

Exile distorts a writer's perspective, "like the apparent bending of a comb in a glass of water."

Novels written in exile "are a re-creation, in the imagination, of the country one left behind," Donoso said.

Donoso hopes to teach at CC as a visiting professor in the coming academic year. In the meantime, he is working on a novel which details Sir Richard Burton's stay in Chile.

Donoso's novel *The Garden Next Door* was recently translated into English and is available at the CC bookstore.



José Donoso rests after signing books at the bookstore.

The Gamelan orchestra arrives in Packard Hall

By Prof. Vicki Levine
Music Department

On Jan. 25, after a traditional ceremony to bless the instruments, the Music Department began instruction in Balinese Gamelan music.

The gamelan, CC's first world-music performance ensemble, is being taught by Jill Frederickson, Artistic Director of Tunas Mekar (the Denver Gamelan). She is being assisted by the Balinese composer. Made Lasmawan, who is a Visiting Artist in Residence at CC for the first two weeks of Block 5.

Made will return to campus to direct our first gamelan concert on Apr. 8.

The concert will feature the renowned Balinese dancer Nyoman Wenten, who will perform five selections from the Topeng masked dance repertory. Gamelan angklung pieces and marching music will also be performed.

Gamelan is a generic term meaning orchestra; there are many different kinds of gamelan ensembles in Indonesia, each with its own distinctive repertory and musical genres.

CC has acquired two Balinese ensembles, a gamelan angklung and a geder wayang.

The gamelan angklung is a village temple orchestra used to perform music in honor of the gods.

CC's ensemble is outfitted with an additional set of large drums and a large hanging gong in order to accompany a

variety of dance styles, including music transcribed from the virtuoso kebyar repertory. The ensemble also includes a set of procession cymbals, which enables the gamelan to perform Balinese marching music.

The gender wayang is a metallophone quartet used to accompany wayang kulit, the Balinese shadow puppet theater.

The Balinese gamelan arrived at CC on October 19, 1992, after nearly two years of planning and preparation.

The acquisition of the gamelans represents the joint effort of faculty members in Music and Asian-Pacific Studies.

Funding for the gamelans has been provided from the John D. and Catherine MacArthur Professorship, the Gaylord Endowment for Asian-Pacific Studies and the Strong Endowment for Music.

Currently, 14 students are enrolled in Balinese Gamelan (MP 126), which is being offered as an extended formal adjunct course for 1/4 unit of academic credit.

There is still room in the gamelan; class meets every Monday at 2:30 p.m. in Packard Hall, room 21.

Practice sessions are held on Wednesday and Friday afternoons.

For further information or to enroll in the gamelan, contact Professor Vicki Levine in the Music Department.

Wooglin's Deli Specials

OFFER EXPIRES FEBRUARY 22

OFFER EXPIRES FEBRUARY 22

Two 14"
One topping pizzas
Plus
60 oz. pitcher of
Stroh's / Soda
\$9.95

French Toast
Scrambled egg
Ham and Coffee
\$2.89

Mon-Thurs. 7-10:00PM
Fri. 7-12:00PM
Sat. 10-12:00PM
Sun. 10-10:00

Mon-Fri 7-10:00AM
Sat. 8:00AM-1:00PM

823 N Tejon

578-9443

CLIP ALONG DOTTED LINE

CLIP ALONG DOTTED LINE

Wilkes Memorial Fund started

By Peter Mulvihill
Catalyst News Editor

Jason Scott Wilkes, a senior biology major, died in late August in a climbing accident at the Garden of the Gods.

His friends and family are establishing a memorial fund which will financially assist CC students interested in biology.

Jason lived life to the fullest and was strongly outspoken among his friends in favor of ethnic diversity and minority support. Therefore, it is appropriate that the scholarship be awarded to a minority student.

The fund will be awarded by the biology department to highlight Jason's love of life.

If no minority biology major can be found, the deed of gift reads, the scholarship fund may be used for other minority students interested in the outdoors, environmental preservation, or environmental studies, the interests that were very much a part of Jason Wilkes' life" (and death).

Senior class fundraisers are donating the money they raise to Jason's Memorial

Fund.

People interested in donating to the fund should talk to Margaret Hillman in the development office.

Jason's family and friends are working hard to keep alive the memory of a great son, a great brother, a great student and a great friend.



Jason Wilkes

NEWS BRIEFS

**** New Focus**, a campus support group originally intended for people with eating disorders, is broadening its focus and seeking new members.

The group will now offer support relating to issues of family, independent living

and relationships. The group is open for new members until the end of this block, then will be closed to newcomers.

The group meets every Tuesday at noon in the Hershey Room of the Worner Campus Center.

**** Volunteers In Service To**

America (VISTA), "a 60's era federal self-help program," visited CC on Feb. 3 and 4 to recruit interested students.

Anyone interested in this worthy program should contact Jane Marsh at (303) 844-2671 or go to the Career Center for more information.

THE INEXPENSIVE WAY TO MAKE HIGH MARKS ALL WINTER!

Put just \$100 down on a Loveland Student Loan Pass and ski 10 days for only \$15 per day. You pay as you ski! After your 10 paid ski days (a total of \$250). We'll give you an unrestricted Loveland Season Pass good for the rest of the season. This is one student loan plan that makes the grade.

A FEW LOVELAND SURPRISES

Bigger than Aspen Mountain With 60 fun and exciting trails on over 830 acres. Loveland ranks as the 10th largest ski area in Colorado.
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SECURITY BRIEFS

Jan. 11 — 11:30 p.m.

Obscene phone call reported.

1:50 p.m.

VCR stolen from Barnes classroom. Room was locked.

Jan 14 — 9:50 p.m.

Report of woman screaming near Jackson House. Security responded but found no one.

Jan 18 — 2:25 p.m.

Harassing phone calls reported.

7:20 p.m.

Car reported stolen during Winter Break. Car later found by friend at Fillmore K-Mart.

Jan 19 — 2:35 p.m.

Harassing phone call reported.

7:15 p.m.

A male non-student was reported to have been harassing female students near Worner Center.

Jan. 20 — 2:45 p.m.

Harassing phone call reported.

Jan 23 — 11:30 a.m.

Emergency phone was picked up. Security responded: no one was around.

Jan 26 — 7:00 a.m.

Backpack reported stolen during lunch on Jan. 25th

6:15 p.m.

A female student reported on-going harassment by a male acquaintance.

Jan. 28 — 10:30 p.m.

On a routine check, CC Security noticed a suspicious individual loitering in a parking lot. Security confronted the man and he fled.

Jan. 30 — 11:10 p.m.

Emergency phone taken off the hook. Security responded and found no one in the area.

Jan 30 — 8:45 p.m.

Non-students driving on Cache La Poudre argued with other non-students standing outside Worner Center. The people in the car drove away, turned around and fired a gun in the air. There were no injuries and CC Security and Colorado Springs Police responded.

Jan 31 — 11:45 a.m.

Female student in Mathias reported that a male entered her room at 6:30 a.m.. She awoke, and he immediately departed. Nothing was missing from her room.

Jan 31 — 1:40 p.m.

A female student in Mathias reported that when she awoke that morning, she discovered her purse on the floor had been opened and \$16.00 was missing.

Tutor-a-thon planned

Catalyst News Staff

On Thursday, February 11, the Writing Center in Cossitt Hall will open at 10 a.m. and stay open through the day, evening and night until 5 p.m. on Friday afternoon.

The first annual Tutor Around the Clock *fête* is intended to publicize the Writing Center's free services.

Tutors, coffee and refreshments will be available to help students (and staff!) at any stage of the writing process.

Whether you're working on your senior thesis, starting your final paper for fifth block or writing cover letters, go keep the tutors busy.

As long as they have to stay up all night, you might as well give your writing extra attention.

Buetow forced to resign his position

Continued from Pg. 1

and allowed him to participate in two team practices.

Buetow told the investigative committee that he thought no rules were broken because he believed Jiskra had been admitted to CC and planned to attend classes this semester, Grace said. If a student is not admitted to a college, he is forbidden by NCAA rules from participating in practices. Taylor said Jiskra practiced with the team Jan. 19 and 20.

Despite Buetow's assertion, college officials said Jiskra was not admitted. If Jiskra had been admitted, as Buetow claimed, it is a violation of NCAA rules to provide student athletes free plane tickets.

Buetow paid for Jiskra's flight to and from Colorado Springs with frequent flier miles accumulated by hockey coaches flying on official business.

Terry Swenson, the admissions director, said he told Buetow that Jiskra had a good chance of being accepted, but that Jiskra would need to complete a standard admissions application before a final judgment could be made.

Buetow told the investigative committee that he was confused by what the admissions office told him and that he thought Jiskra had been admitted, Grace said.

Swenson, however, said Buetow was clearly told Jiskra was not admitted. "Coach Buetow knew his [Jiskra's] enrollment status," said Swenson. "He did not misunderstand."

Taylor said that Jiskra's father told the investigative committee that his son flew to CC because he was curious about the college, but that he was still enrolled at North Dakota State. After two days on campus here, Jiskra apparently decided he was not interested in CC.

Buetow told the committee that he initially bought Jiskra a one-way ticket for the Jan. 19 trip to campus because he thought the goalie was coming to campus permanently.

At Jiskra's request, Buetow said he used frequent flier miles to obtain a return ticket for Jiskra on Jan. 21.

Even if Jiskra had been formally accepted and decided he wanted to attend CC, he would have been ineligible to be part of CC's hockey team for his first semester on campus. An NCAA rule prohibits transfer students from

junior colleges playing during their first semester on campus at their new school.

Buetow informed the investigative committee that he was told by a coach at a junior college in Illinois that NCAA rules allowed transfer students to play during their first semester.

In subsequent broadcast interviews, Buetow reportedly stated that "two or three" coaches said that allowing transfers to play in their first semester would not violate NCAA rules. Later that night, he said "many, many" coaches told him it would not violate rules.

In addition to Buetow's NCAA regulations violations, Taylor said Buetow violated Athletic Department rules requiring coaches to communi-

cate with the athletic director about the status of recruits.

"I first heard about the goalie when I read it in the paper," said Taylor. "There's no question there was a serious lack of communication there. If I had been involved in this properly, I would have caught [the rule violations]."

Grace said the CC investigation took longer than planned because of the intricacies of the NCAA rules and the conflicting statements heard by the committee.

Both Grace and Taylor said they were displeased the investigation took 12 days.

"I'd be embarrassed to admit to you how much time I've spent on this," said Grace, who will remain acting president until Kathryn Mohrman takes charge July 1.

Amend. 2 boycott will affect CC

Continued from Pg. 1

The administration is trying to head off future Amendment 2-linked cancellations.

Acting President Grace has sent letters to various newspapers reminding them of the school's non-discriminatory policy on sexual orientation. He is also drafting a similar letter to be sent to all conferences and prospective conferences.

Lord is putting together an information packet to be included with this letter. It contains a letter from the Dean of the College, Timo-

thy Fuller, and outlines CC's stand in the Amendment 2 debate.

Also included is a message from the Colorado Springs Chamber of Commerce on Colorado Springs' diversity, a detailed explanation of the viewpoints within the debate, an editorial from the Dec. 18, 1992 *Gazette Telegraph* and a six-page copy of the amendment itself.

The College hopes that by raising the issues first, rational discussion will prevent spontaneous, emotion-riddled cancellations by various organizations.

Reality Beat

By Taa Dixon
Catalyst Staff

(Jan.) Three CC students who live on Wood Avenue reported that the windows of two cars parked in front of their apartment were smashed. The outside of their apartment displays a bumper sticker which reads, "Hate-Free Home," and depicts a pink triangle enclosed in a green circle. This incident follows similar incidents of vandalism which have targeted houses and cars displaying the sticker.

(Half-Block) Two female CC students reported that they were approached at a local Denny's by a man who identified himself as an Amendment 2 supporter. He allegedly questioned the students' sexual orientation and continued to harass them for approximately 45 minutes. When the students reported the incident to the restaurant manager, he explained that the man often harasses customers.

(Jan. 13) An inter-racial CC couple reported that they were harassed at the Perkins restaurant located on the corner of Chelton and Platte. Two caucasian men reportedly made disparaging comments about the racial makeup of the couple. The couple felt uncomfortable and abruptly left.

(5th Block) A visiting faculty member reported being harassed by CC a security guard in Palmer Hall. The professor relayed that CC security officials wouldn't deal with the issue because it involved harassment.

(5th Block) A female support staff employee reported ongoing harassment by her male boss. She alleged that he has been making overtly sexual advances towards two co-workers. The woman explained that she decided to report the incident to the *Catalyst* because her boss recently threatened to terminate her position, despite her satisfactory job performance.

The *Catalyst* solicits reports of harassment, discrimination or hate-motivated crimes. Those members of the CC community who feel they are victims of such incidents are requested to call Taa Dixon at x7519 or write to Wornor Box #897.

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Bruce Loeffler fights anti-gay amendment



Photo by Diana E. Zipeto

Bruce Loeffler speaks out at an Anti-Amendment 2 march

By Diana E. Zipeto
Features Editor

Bruce Loeffler is in the middle of his sixteenth year teaching geology at Colorado College and in his first year of battling anti-gay legislation in Colorado Springs.

On the first day of his class, not only does Loeffler give students a syllabus, he also tells them that he is gay. This, he explains, gives students a chance to decide whether his sexual orientation will be a problem for them.

Loeffler has been keeping this high profile on campus as a gay man since 1985, when he first became involved with BGALA - CC's

Bisexual, Gay and Lesbian Alliance. Recently, his high profile status has expanded nationally: he has been a spokesperson in the fight against Amendment 2, ap-

On the first day of his class, not only does Loeffler give students a syllabus, he also tells them he is gay.

pearing in many papers and news shows.

Loeffler is on the coordinating council of a local, anti-Amendment 2 group titled "Ground Zero." The group is what Loeffler calls, "a grass-roots organization," and was started in the

Spring last fall after Amendment 2 passed.

According to Loeffler, Ground Zero has three goals. The first is to educate the public on what Amendment 2 actually is and what its implications are. Loeffler says the amendment, written and coordinated by the Springs-based fundamentalist group, Colorado for Family Values, was deliberately worded to confuse voters.

The amendment reads: "Neither the state of Colorado... nor any of its agencies... shall enact, adopt or enforce any statute, regulation, ordinance or policy whereby homosexual, Continued on Pg. 8

Victims of sexual assault learn to speak out

By Mariya Seacreast-Perkins

My memory is a vivid one, one that will be ever present in my conscious and unconscious. The scene in my head is described best by what I felt. I was trapped, I was exhausted, I was in shock, I was using all the strength I had to fight but being powerless. Through it all I could hear him continuously whisper, "I'm inside you, I'm inside you."

I was raped. I could tell the whole story, but it is a story you have heard or read somewhere before. We know that date rape, acquaintance rape, and the other names it carries is an unreported crime. We have all heard that one in four women will be raped before the age of 24. We all think it's sad, but why isn't it changing?

When I think back to how I thought of rape before it was personal, I remember reading the stories and hearing the numbers. I even remember a high school speech I gave about date rape. But I don't remember feeling it. It has only become a passion after it became personal. Does that mean we all have to be raped in order to understand it, in order to fight it? No, but we do need to talk.

Terry Tempest Williams said, "Words empower us, tear us from our fear, set us free." It is through words that we may begin to fight this crime.

Some of those words need to be statistics. It is important to understand the impact of rape on society, but in reality, statistics are numbers, easily forgotten numbers. And all too often they do not reflect what is really happening. People read statistics with preconceived notions on rape. Within those notions misconceptions abound, especially about acquaintance rape.

People are still trying to blame the survivor rather than the rapist. Part of that comes from fear. For example, lawyers believe it is better to have men on a rape jury than women. Surprising? The reason for this is that women are not ready to say that another woman has been raped, whereas men have less of a problem viewing women as victims. The women on the jury are scared. Many of them have had similar experiences, the others would rather deny that rape exists. It is a luxury to dismiss it and not think about it.

That kind of luxury is dangerous. It is like burying something which is still alive. Rape is very alive, and it is something people need to think about in terms of themselves, not in terms of the survivor. In other words, instead of feeling sorry for the victims of rape crimes, people need to think of how those crimes affect them. Numbers and magazines don't do that for people, talking does. It opens up the reality of rape.

The guilt and shame involved in acquaintance rape makes it difficult, and at times impossible, to be able to say, "I was raped." Not only is it disturbing, the survivor knows it still implies that she has done something wrong. It is

not until the final stages of a survivor's recovery that she may be able to say that. If and when that time comes those three words empower the survivor and educate those around her.

The empowerment for

survivors that comes from talking is incredible. If I tell my story, someone else may tell hers, and another victim may speak for the first time. By opening up the dialogue, survivors can take back some Continued on Pg. 6

Support group is started at CC

By Diana E. Zipeto
Features Editor

Recovery from sexual assault takes a long time. It takes even longer if the survivor is trying to do it on her own. For three years, Boettcher counselors Diana Fuller and Jackie Taylor have facilitated a support group for women who have been sexually violated.

The Sexual Assault Support Group was started by CC's Feminist Collective in the spring of 1990. Today the group is a permanent part of Boettcher's budget.

The group meets for one semester and is geared toward women who have been molested, assaulted, raped or sexually harassed during their adolescent and adult years.

Diana Fuller stressed that a majority of sexual assault cases never involve intercourse. She said because most women define sexual assault as rape; they don't feel justified in seeking help for themselves.

Fuller said, "The group has been tremendously suc-

cessful; all the women who have stayed with the program and completed the semester have felt the group has helped them deal with their abuse and get on with their lives in an empowered way." According to Fuller, many women never join a group because they blame themselves for their abuse; they are trying to deal with it alone, or because they deny that the abuse has affected their lives.

Sexual assault can have a devastating impact on women's lives. Some common emotional and physical responses to sexual assault may include:

- problems with authority figures
- inability to express emotions
- sleeping problems/nightmares
- sexual dysfunction/problems with intimacy
- lack of concentration
- appetite loss/overeating
- loss of self-confidence
- drug/alcohol abuse
- fear
- suicide attempts
- feelings of grief and despair

According to Fuller, many women in the group start with a lot of guilt and shame about their abuse. Shame occurs after date rape because many women blame themselves for letting it happen by reasoning, "I should have known," "I should have had less to drink," or "I shouldn't have let him." She said this destructive rationalization prevents women from speaking out. "The last person they blame is the man who did it."

Fuller knows it is very hard for women to call Boettcher and come to the first meeting, but she says that by the last session, group members realize "the support of the other women is very important."

The Sexual Assault Support Group will be held every Monday, starting the first week of sixth block, from 3:30-5:00 p.m. The average group size is 8-10 women. To register for the group, women are asked to call Boettcher Health Center at x6384 and leave their first name and phone number.

Symposium focuses on theme "Defending the Earth"

Speakers discuss various problems and possible solutions concerning the world's environment

By Saskia Nilsen
Catalyst Staff

This year's symposium invited CC students, faculty, staff and surrounding community to join a four-day exploration of current environmental issues. Titled "Defending the Earth," the symposium included speakers and artists, many of whom visited the CC campus from top universities and institutions around the country.

Speakers included writer Terry Tempest Williams; Attorney Walter Echo-Hawk of the Pawnee tribe and attorney for the Native American Rights Fund; John Prior of the National Center for Atmospheric Research; Jane Lubchenco, professor of Zoology at Oregon State University; Charles Mann, contributing editor of *Atlantic Monthly*; Waafas Ofosu-Amaah, part of WorldWIDE Network, concerned with the advancement of women in environmental management; Dennis Meadows, author of books about sustainable global living; professor and au-

thor Julian Simon, who engaged in a highly controversial debate with Meadows; Pulitzer prize-winning Poet Gary Snyder; Paul Watson, founder of Greenpeace and the Sea Shepherd Conservation Society; and author Alan Wolfe.

Pop/Folk singer Michelle Shocked made an appearance on Armstrong stage on Friday, Jan. 22. National Public Radio's E-Town taped a live broadcast of the concert, which is to be aired on NPR.

Saturday night, the California Del Arte Players performed a slapstick environmental comedy about water rights. Throughout the week, Coburn Art Gallery hosted a book show, displaying artistic interpretations of environmental concerns.

A member of the symposium committee commented, "We tried for a variety of events. What touches one person doesn't touch another. It was difficult to find alternative events."

Student and community member reactions ranged from appreciative to apathetic. A faculty member described Terry Tempest Williams as



Photo courtesy of Office of College Relations

Conversation with Jane Lubchenco, president of the Ecological Society and Charles Mann of *Atlantic Monthly*

"impassioned;" a student who saw Michelle Shocked's performance said it was "excellent".

Members from the Colorado Springs community also commented on the symposium; one said he was really

impressed by "the caliber of the speakers;" another said she "thought the symposium was a great way to bring the community and the college together."

Most agreed that the symposium was a success, and

that it addressed an especially pertinent topic. The symposium committee hopes to repeat its success in next year. They welcome opinions of this year's symposium, and most of all ask for suggestions for next year.

Rape victim speaks out

Continued from Pg. 5

of the power that was taken away from them. By eliminating the silence, the attacker is no longer in control of the victim. That kind of acknowledgment is the first step in the fight against this kind of violence.

It is comparable to stories of oppression. Oppressed groups did not begin to gain freedoms until their voices were heard. Through those voices a strength began to build and movements began to form.

Rape is present in our society. We cannot end it in our lifetimes, but we can be angry, we can make rape the crime it is. Rather than a silent suffering, we can begin to hear the survivors.

I can't make you feel what I felt, but I can tell you my story, answer your questions and let you feel rape with respect to your own life.

I have referred to survivors as women and perpetrators as men. This is not to say that men are not survivors and women are not capable of being perpetrators. However, women are overwhelmingly more victimized by rape than

men. This is the first in a series of dialogues about rape, issues surrounding it and different perspectives about it.

The Colorado College Victim's Assistance Team (V.A.T.) has recently reviewed the importance of this topic on college campuses and has restated the mission of the team to enable them to spend more time and energy educating and empowering people.

The team has also purchased a new beeper system with a new phone number. The number is 475-4996.

Please be aware of this change.

By Taa Dixon
Catalyst Staff

The Center for Community Service is beginning its fourth year at CC. Two new programs are being initiated by the Center.

Into the Streets is a brand new program designed to increase student involvement within the Colorado Springs community. Beginning Mar. 1, students are needed to visit one of ten agencies interested in having CC volunteers. The students on this selection committee will then decide whether or not the agency is an appropriate organization

for CC volunteers. Please contact Farr Carey at x7817 or WB 1488 for more information concerning this innovative volunteer opportunity.

The purpose of Food Harvest, a second organization, is to transport food from CC's two Marriott cafeterias to a

soup kitchen/shelter located just a few blocks away. These leftovers help feed over 150 people each week.

If you are interested in learning more, please come to Food Harvest's first meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 9 at noon in Womer room 213.

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Ask Dr. Botcher

Hooting in bed concerns young manicurist

Dear Dr. Botcher:

I am a 4'10", 320 lb. male with a slight weight problem. I have tried all the diets, but not even Deal-A-Meal worked for me. My stomach has been stapled, I have had four liposuctions and once I even didn't eat for three hours, but I have not lost any weight. How can I lose the pounds?

Fatso

Dear Fatso:

I think your problem is not eating but exercise. I know how difficult it is to find the time to exercise, but it is necessary in order to lose the weight.

Try these simple exercises for slightly big people:

Roll-exercise—lay on your stomach and roll over to your back. Continued doing this until it hurts.

Floating—this exercise can be done in any large body of water. Float on your back and try to move around like a boat or something. Warning: Do not float on your stomach.

Sitting—just sit and stand up and sit and stand up. Do this exercise until you fall down. It may take you a while to get back up, but the results are worth the effort.

If these don't work, try my dietary plan of milkshakes. You make one milkshake for each meal with a little chocolate syrup, four snow peas, a

cup of milk, soy curd and some twigs or something fibrous.

Dear Dr. Botcher:

I am a young woman who just graduated from Clara's Beauty College with a degree in manicuring. My problem is kind of embarrassing, but I just don't know what to do.

You see, whenever I have sex, I make a lot of noise. Not like screaming, but hooting, whistling and mooring. What can I do?

Loud in Bed

Dear Loud in Bed:

This would require a house visit. Please make an appointment at 564-555-1434.

Dear Dr. Botcher:

I am a seventy-three year old male who has been smoking filterless cigarettes for sixty years. I have had almost no side effects from smoking. After they removed my right lung, I didn't even hardly breathe. But now, I have developed a large growth on the back of my head that hurts like hell.

It is the size of a grapefruit and gives me bad headaches. Is it my smoking that has done this? What can I do?

Smoker

Dear Smoker:

There are two possibilities; you either have a tumor

or have bumped your head really hard. I would go for the latter. Most tumors will kill you, and so you couldn't have written that letter if you had a tumor. I would guess that you hit your head, and that you just don't remember.

Advice from Dr. Botcher:

If you have a really bad heart attack and have stopped breathing, don't panic, have someone give you the Heimlich maneuver.

Note: Dr. Botcher is not a real doctor, but he applied to many medical schools around the nation.

A sorority member responds to Fight the Power

By Taa Dixon
Catalyst Staff

The underground publication *Fight The Power* recently published some controversial views about minority participation in Greek life.

FTP is a privately funded publication that deals with minority issues on campus, often provoking mixed reactions from students of all races.

Below is an interview with a caucasian sorority member discussing *FTP*'s impact on minority Greek issues.

Taa: What is your reaction to the recent controversy over minority participation in Greek life on the CC Campus?

Jen: The reason why there are

so few minorities in the Greek system is simply because they don't rush. There aren't a lot of minorities here so there aren't a lot available to rush in the first place. There's also a lot of pressure on minority students not to get involved.

Taa: What do you think the nature of this "pressure" is?

J: Well, there's a lot of pressure from some of the other minority students. They say joining the Greek system is selling out. I think *FTP* does a lot to promote that.

T: Do you see any benefit to *FTP*?

J: I see a lot of potential benefit in the idea of *FTP*. It's the execution of that idea that I have a problem with. It's like

they're cutting off their noses to spite their faces. You can't force ideologies. You can't force-feed feelings.

You have to pull yourself closer instead of farther away, and they're (*FTP*) not doing that. I get the impression that they just complain. What are they doing to help the issue?

T: What is "the issue"?

J: Minority voices on campus.

T: And what do you mean when you say that you agree with the "idea" of *FTP*, but not the "execution"?

J: Well, their execution is aggressive. This turns away many people. By alienating themselves, they're stabbing themselves in the back. If there were more articles about personal stories, a more human side, this would make us more receptive.

When you want someone to understand you, you don't want to make them defensive. Instead, you make them want to defend racism or your specific cause. I would like to

ask them, "Who is your target audience?" We're seeing attacks that make us uncomfortable. They're making us turn off our minds. Many of us feel this way.

T: Who are you referring to when you say "us"?

J: They (*FTP*) have created an "us" and "them" situation. They have made it so that if someone is not actively fighting on *FTP*'s side, then they must be in the other camp. Presenting minority opinions in such an aggressive way is not conducive to real understanding.

T: I have a couple of questions. First, am I correct in saying that you think *FTP* is the sole creator of the "us/ them" situation? And secondly, what is your role in achieving this "real understanding" of minority opinions?

J: The preconditions for this stringent "us/them" tension-filled atmosphere already existed. *Fight The Power* simply added the spark and more fuel to the fire, so to speak. To be quite honest, as for my

role, I don't feel I have a direct one. Their fight is not my fight. I advise the staff of *Fight The Power* to modify their tactics and take a more proactive approach. They seem to have a commendable purpose: that of providing a forum for students who feel they have less of a voice elsewhere on campus.

T: Earlier you said that *FTP*'s aggressive approach is "not conducive to real understanding." I'm still not sure what you mean by "real understanding" or what you feel your role is.

J: "Real understanding" is the point when people can empathize with and identify with other people, regardless of race, etc. Like the dream in Dr. Martin Luther King's "I have a dream" speech.

As for the "role" question, I do not have a role in *Fight the Power*'s daily campaign. We all, however, have a "role" in promoting the end of pre-judgment based on race, among other things.

T: Do you have any concluding remarks?

J: Well, I realize that I'm not qualified to speak for *FTP* or oversee their operation. Nor are they likely to accept me or anyone else assuming such a role. But we all have a choice in how we respond to a given situation.

By continuing to react, instead of acting with a goal and following up with the appropriate steps, *Fight The Power* will continue to miss a golden opportunity to make a real statement to people other than themselves.

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Amendment Two affects professors and students at CC

continued from p. 5

lesbian, or bisexual orientation, conduct, practices or relationships shall constitute or otherwise be the basis of or entitle any persons or class of persons to have or claim any minority status, quota preferences, protected status or claim of discrimination."

Loeffler said this wording confused people into thinking the amendment simply guaranteed that bisexuals, gays and lesbians would not receive "special rights" as a minority.

Companies feared quotas would be set requiring them to hire a certain number of homosexuals. What the amendment actually did was to deny any protection to bisexuals, gays and lesbians if they are discriminated against because of their sexual orientation.

Loeffler said, "It was impossible to get the voters to see the difference between 'special' rights and 'equal' rights... Word for word, this is the same legislature that tried to deny African Americans equal rights in our country."

Recently, at a Colorado Springs march to counter the amendment, a protester held

up a sign reading, "A job and a home are not special rights." In Colorado Springs, because of Amendment 2, people can be fired from their job just because they are gay. There is nothing to protect them any more from this kind of prejudice.

Another goal of Ground Zero is to make the entire nation aware of what happened in Colorado Springs. Loeffler says

when people began to boycott Colorado, amassage was sent out to the public about the seriousness of the amendment. "[The amendment] was devastating for the gay community."

Loeffler said, "It felt like an indictment - like a slap in the face."

Loeffler said he found it hard to believe something completely unjust could happen. For the CC students in BGALA, Loeffler said it was the first time they'd experienced raw prejudice. In the time just after the amendment passed, Loeffler said, "People

were just trying to keep it together." Their anger and shock at the amendment, Loeffler said, "eventually got channeled into organized resistance."

The third goal of Ground Zero, according to Loeffler, is to counter anti-gay sentiment and show the public what the gay community actually is. "Colorado for Family Values played on all the stereo-

moved to the Springs since 1989 and 11 more groups plan to settle here this year.

Loeffler has chosen to stay and fight Amendment 2. He said he thought a lot about leaving Colorado Springs, and that even when he first moved here in 1977, he felt like he was "going back a decade."

On the CC campus at that time, school President Lou Womer stopped the formation of a gay and lesbian group on the grounds that there simply were no gays or lesbians on the campus. In the early 80's, a gay and lesbian group was formed through CC's Boettcher Health Center.

Loeffler said this affiliation with Boettcher made the group "seem like a herpes support group."

Loeffler decided he wanted to be more visible on campus and enlisted sociology professor Margie Duncombe to work with him in the gay and lesbian group, then called "Out and About."

Loeffler said the initial

experience of being so visible on campus "was frightening for both of us." But, he also said it was worth it, that he had "helped a lot of people in a lot of pain."

In his class evaluation, Loeffler asks students whether his being gay was a problem for them. He has received a range of responses, from "Yeah, how could I possibly respect you?" to "It was a problem until I took this class."

In class, Loeffler makes a point of including information on protected sex and sexually transmitted diseases. He says the students appreciate it.

But Loeffler's Amendment 2 activism and sexual orientation are only parts of his life. His intense style of teaching makes him one of the most popular teachers on campus.

He has recently completed his masters in Art History, and teaches a half-block Art History course. The prejudice he is fighting now in the Colorado Springs legislature, to him, is not just a gay issue. "People shouldn't want to live in a society that condones discrimination, [because] then no one is safe from it."

Neither the state of Colorado... nor any of its agencies... shall enact, adopt or enforce any statute, regulation, ordinance or policy whereby homosexual, lesbian, or bisexual orientation, conduct, practices or relationships shall constitute or otherwise be the basis of or entitle any persons or class of persons to have or claim any minority status, quota preferences, protected status or claim of discrimination.

-Amendment 2

types [when coordinating the amendment], claiming that no one is safe around [homosexuals], least of all children... We want to counter this misinformation."

Loeffler is concerned about the realization of this goal with the build-up of religious, right-wing groups in the Springs. He said that there are now 53 such groups, 28 of these have

Information about Amendment 2 provided

By Melanie Berwin
Catalyst Staff

Many people who have not educated themselves on the issues of gay rights and Amendment 2 have taken it

upon themselves to misinform others. It is important to know some basic information about the current state of gay rights in the U.S. and in Colorado.

First, the Constitution of

the United States and various Acts of Congress protect citizens against discrimination on the basis of sex, race, national origin, discrimination but not based on sexual orientation.

In the absence of federal laws, it falls on each local community to adopt ordinances prohibiting discrimination based on sexual orientation.

This is what Denver, Boulder and Aspen have done. Their ordinances protect homosexuals from discrimination in employment, housing, health and welfare.

Amendment 2 was written by the Christian Coalition, based in Virginia; Colorado was used as a "test state" because it is one of the easiest states in the nation to place initiatives on the ballot. Also,

the state constitution can be changed with a simple majority vote.

Amendment 2 passed by a 53% majority in Colorado, repealing the anti-discrimination laws in Denver, Boulder and Aspen and prohibiting such laws from being enacted anywhere else in Colorado. In El Paso County, the amendment passed by a 2 to 1 margin.

Judge Jeff Bayless in Denver recently passed an injunction keeping Amendment 2 from taking effect while its constitutionality is being argued in the courts.

The judge stated that Amendment 2 could be "proved within a reasonable doubt" to be unconstitutional by the Colorado Supreme Court.

Ground Zero and other organizations formed to "undo 2" are supporting a national boycott of Colorado and specifically of Colorado Springs.

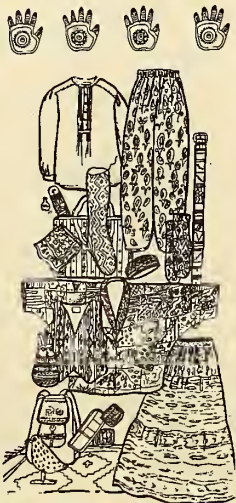
Some of this information is from the Denver Metro Convention & Visitor's Bureau, and some from the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force Press Release.

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Just ask the Broadmoor . . .

This certainly is NOT your high school prom

By Erika Williams
Catalyst Editor

You remember high-school, don't you? When, for one glorious year, you were a freshman rather than a first-year student.

Surely, at least, you remember the glossy pages of *The Colorado College's* viewbook: the pretty pictures of students studying on grassy fields, concerned professors demonstrating complex physics equations and sentences that read, "In the course of our college careers, we learn that we derive fulfillment not only in individual pursuit but from our sensitivity to others."

Oops. That sentence was from the 1993 Winter Formal

poster. "This is not your high school prom," the poster reads. Right. My prom didn't have a bar in the building.

Do you remember when Kentucky Fried Chicken made the big jump to KFC? Commercial after commercial informing of us of how great, how noble, how *new* KFC was. A frustrated friend finally yelled, "Come on! It's only chicken!" See where I'm heading? Same dance, new packaging.

Maybe I'm being harsh. Perhaps Winter Formal really does comprise "both the elegance of tradition and the spirit of concern for the population as a whole." Fine. Maybe drinking a lot of cocktails and trying to fox trot re-

ally "will afford you the opportunity to be at your best, as an individual and part of the community."

As the Broadmoor will cheerfully remind any students looking to plan an event

CC students buy enough clothing from Goodwill that it's only fair for us to help restock the racks.

on their fine premises, puking on the carpet must be an example of CC's best. We vomited on the dance floor (and the dancers) for as many years as the Broadmoor allowed us to.

And now we're at the

Antlers Doubletree Hotel. A sly R.A. must have convinced the managers that CC students have mended their ways.

"Oh, no. That wasn't drunkenness at those other Winter Formals. No, see, students were spilling their drinks because they're used to wearing Birkenstocks rather than dress shoes. But don't worry. We instituted Walking 101 as a mandatory half-block course."

All right. All right. And the puking?

"Yes. Somalia was having a famine. CC students upchucked as a protest against America's hypocritical glutony. We've since managed to convince the student body that hunger strikes are more

effective. We're just an overly-aware campus."

Listen. I applaud the H.R.s and R.A.s for soliciting clothes for "the city's disadvantaged." CC students buy enough clothing from Goodwill that it's only fair for us to help restock the racks. But facts are facts. Winter Formal is a fancy dress ball sponsored by a fancy liberal arts college. "The city's disadvantaged" aren't invited. Don't try to convince me that attending this dance is an act of charity. It's like Sandy says: "Winter Formal is just an excuse for CC students to dress up and get drunk." And puke.

Come on, guys. It's only dancing.

Editor suggests the status quo

Gays, women and minorities encouraged to write for Catalyst

By Scott Craig
Catalyst Editor

The news is full of the uproar over President Clinton allowing homosexuals to enter the military, and I wonder exactly why people are worried about gays in uniform. Historically, homosexuality was a common part of the military life in Greece.

Most of the vehement defenders of the right-wing argue that gays would not be able to fight (correctly?), and that they would lower moral. Okay, let's think about this one.

The cliché of a gay man wearing flower prints, having a high voice and exaggerated hand gestures is out-dated. Really, gays, both female and male, are physically and mentally completely normal.

The people who are opposed to the gays in the military also happen to be primarily men.

I have heard no women speak out strongly against gays in the military. So what is it that men are so scared of?

Probably most men are scared of homosexuals because gay men might look at them. You know what I mean. . . sexually.

This is probably the same reason that women don't seem to object—they are ogled at by men all the time.

Gays in the military would pose the problem of showering, dressing and physical exams. Maybe as a transition to the gays in the military, the army could lodge them separately, have different showers and give medical exams individually. Or not.

There is a very serious issue involved with gays in the military. Just now a marine is being prosecuted for killing a gay marine last year in Japan. Another man who admitted to being involved in the brutal murder was given an incredibly light sentence for the offense.

Beside the problem of plain and blatant discrimination against homosexuals, there is also the underlying violence that goes far beyond male insecurity.

Just recently in New Orleans, two marines dragged a gay man out of a bar and beat him up badly enough to crack his skull. They fully admitted to the crime and told the police that they felt no remorse.

I am afraid that the violence will continue to escalate as long as gays continue to demand a fair place in society.

It reminds me of the civil rights movement, and the violence that was directed at minorities who were out-spoken for equal rights.

What sticks out to me is

that this all involves men. I have yet to hear of women in the military dragging lesbians into the street and mauling them.

It is the same thing with abortion rights; the leaders like Randall Terry are all men. The same thing has happened with Amendment Two; the leader is no other than used car salesperson, Willy Perkins.

My point is serious; there is a lot of violence directed against gays, minorities and women.

The problem is dehumanization. There is something very disturbing about how people can look at homosexuals as sub-human.

I don't mean to leave that hanging, but I want to go off on a slight tangent. Since this is the first issue of our *Catalyst*, I want to make a standing request that people to write for us.

I want specifically to ask minorities, women and gays to write for the *Catalyst*.

The *Catalyst* will not be able to stop violence, but perhaps if we can become a paper that covers issues that are of controversy, we can educate and make the issues a little less volatile.

I want to open up the doors of Clutter to everyone. So give us a ring; I promise we'll return your call.

A brief manifesto

By Jay Marx
Catalyst Opinions Editor

Before we reach the keen insights, witty banter, and devastating clarity of thought and word which will come to characterize not only this column but the entire opinions section of this semester's *Catalyst*, permit me a few words of introduction.

You, faint of heart and strong of tongue, take note: this newspaper has an agenda. This agenda will not be hidden. Our slant is so bold as to be italicized. Our pages will not be white, but soaked in the yellow stain of editorial bias. Let us hear no more rumblings of muted discontent in the Rastall dinner line on Friday evenings. From now on, those with a beef must shout proudly in the Worner Common, waving the offending *Catalysts* like so many tattered flags.

Guilty and unrepentant we stand, for our mission is of a higher order. Our purpose, our bias, our slant, our tack, our sole reason to exist for these four short blocks is this: Let it be known campus-wide that the *Catalyst* will be an intelligent, provocative, engaging read, marked by consistency in its excellence of both style and content, issue after issue. It will shrink from no controversy, without shame or apology to interests entrenched or special, until it ceases publication, So Help Us God (ideally, you atheists are already reaching, arms quivering, for your poison pens).

No opinion is too outrageous for these brave pages. No cow is too sacred to be slaughtered here. No woman or man is too young, too old, too weak or too potentially dangerous to have their say. Even the stupid may be included (as long as their stupidity is honest, heartfelt and artfully expressed), as cannon fodder.

So, Colorado College, bring it on. Come semester's end, the *Catalyst* will be renowned among S.L.A.C. (Small Liberal Arts College). That is, your school and all the others like it.) journals nationwide. If you feel so inclined, add your own spin to the avalanche of ink, the cascade of copy, the maelstrom of mail which will soon inundate our office. But, prithee, complain no more—methinks this campus doth protest too much. Dreams into action, thoughts into print. Lay claim to the fine college newspaper your Catalog promised and your parents are paying for. We all deserve as much.

Encouraging words for a freshman President

Include advice from a staunch Republican about enterprise zones, taxes and that darn deficit

By Michael Morris

Dear President Clinton,

I wish to commend you, Mr. President, on some of the ideas that you articulated at your meeting with the governors of our country. Giving more control to the various states over health care and welfare is a solid start toward tackling some serious problems. I would like to suggest that perhaps the same approach should be considered with respect to our public schools and housing. I understand that the states already share the preponderance of the responsibility for schools, but perhaps funds could be set aside with which states can experiment. This is akin to a program proposed by your predecessor, but a good idea is a good idea, regardless of party affiliation.

Going back to welfare for a moment, I would like to

propose that in addition to limiting the benefits of recipients welfare reform should be tied into economic revitalization for the communities in which these people live. The idea that a welfare recipient would have to do community service if there are no jobs available is a commendable one and should be left in your final proposal.

However, I think we both can agree that it is far better for the welfare recipient, as well as the taxpayers, if the recipient works in the private sector. In order for this hope to become a reality it is necessary to create an entrepreneurial spirit in these communities. This can be best achieved with enterprise zones.

However, it is crucial that these zones be targeted to small, upstart businesses. It is not beneficial to America as a whole to have a business move from one area of the country to the other. I believe

that enterprise zones, coupled with welfare and housing reform, can do a world of good for the U.S. economy as well as those who live in the poorest neighborhoods in this nation.

The one problem with enterprise zones is that they might cost money. I use the word might, because it is conceivable that if the enterprise zone does its job—that is, create new businesses—it might actually increase the tax receipts for the government. However, for the sake of this letter let's assume that these zones will cost the federal government money. If this is the case then I implore you to reconsider the \$31 billion stimulus program that you are about to propose. The American economy has recovered.

With respect to jobs, there is no better job creating program than an enterprise zone. These zones will provide employment opportunities to millions of American citizens who currently are shut out of the American job market.

Surely, if we are going to spend \$31 billion to stimulate the economy we should use that money to stimulate the economic development of communities which have been depressed for years.

The potential benefits of using this \$31 billion to stimulate the nation's economy does not equal the potential benefit of using that money to reduce

the federal budget deficit or to stimulate the economically depressed areas of our country. The U.S. economy seems to be taking care of itself. The economically depressed areas of our country are not taking care of themselves.

Breaking the mold of poverty in these communities benefits us all. Besides freeing millions of people from the bonds of stagnation and poverty, such an action would free up billions of dollars of federal funds currently being used to "fight" poverty. This money could then be used to tackle our most formidable problem, the deficit.

There is a danger in overstimulating an economy. Have patience, the jobs are coming. Your primary concern, Mr. President, should not be jobs but the federal budget deficit. You have, sir, an opportunity to seriously cut the federal budget deficit. Thirty-one billion dollars is a little under ten percent of that deficit.

If you abandon your stimulus package you can announce on Feb. 17 that you will cut the deficit this year by at least ten percent. That would be a more promising start to your presidency than the announcement that you are going to *increase* our deficit by ten percent.

Also, sir, when it comes to the policy that you are going to outline on Feb. 17, I wish to caution you from re-

lying too much on raising taxes in order to lower the federal budget deficit. We know that there are billions of dollars of waste in our federal budget. We also know the Congress has continued to spend money that it just doesn't have. It might be difficult to raise taxes, but it is even more difficult to cut spending. Again, you have an opportunity right now to effect some real change. You can prod Congress into seriously cutting the amount of money that they spend. It is folly to ask the American people to pay more in taxes when we all know that the amount we are currently spending is not being properly managed. Sir, your primary weapon toward reducing the deficit must be to reduce federal government spending.

I wish to stress to you, Mr. President, that you have more power legislatively today than you will ever have again in your presidency. It is in these opening months that you can be the most persuasive with Congress and the American people.

Use this power wisely, change the course that our government is taking. Take more from the government, Mr. President, not the people.

Thank you for your time and may success be on both our sides.

With sincere best wishes,
The Loyal Opposition.

CATALYST

The Colorado College

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Feminist redefines women's issues

When prevailing opinions eliminate choices, women lose

By Jennifer Ryals

Let's remember what we're fighting for. We may be female, or Latino, or Jewish, or maybe gay or physically challenged, but we are all fighting for the same thing.

We want the same opportunities as the "majority" so we can have the option of the same choices. We are fighting for the rights of individuals who are members of certain demographic groups. Unfortunately, this objective is being neglected too often by preoccupation with group "advancement."

This editorial is about the Feminist movement. Is it not hypocrisy to fight hard to give women the opportunities to have a career in the field they

choose, and then to categorize decisions as right or wrong?

It is said of women who choose to be full-time mothers or not to continue their educations, or even willingly make their careers second to those of their husbands' (marry into the military for example), that they are not living up to their full potential, or are less than career women, or maybe are not just as smart.

The choice to be a mother-to stay home and bake cookies (as Hillary Clinton said)—is not as OK as working nine-to-five. The woman becomes a sell-out, an intellectual waste, an embarrassment, someone you don't want to emulate.

In the liberal arts, high expense environment of education, the choice of exercising one's reproductive rights in or out of marriage is highly frowned upon. Some young women don't want an abortion, yet get one anyway because of the stigma attached to having the child rather than aborting, not the stigma attached to pre-marital sex.

A woman who chooses to bear a baby instead of opting for an abortion is almost always told, "Why didn't you have an abortion?" The reason may have nothing to do with being pro-choice or not. We are fighting for the right for a woman to not only marry but to bear children when she chooses.

Continued on Pg. 11

THE SOURCE

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February 8-14, 1993

WEEK III

►HOME MADE FRIED RICE AND EGGROLLS!!!◀

\$2.00 a plate.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 9TH

NOON - WORNER LOBBY

Sponsored by the Asian American Student Union.

►JUDE NARITA◀

Theatre. She will perform her award-winning, one-woman show titled, *"Coming Into Passion/Song for a Sansei."*

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11TH
8:00 PM - ARMSTRONG THEATRE

Tickets free w/Activity Card - \$8 General Admission at Worner Desk

Sponsored by Great Performers and Ideas.



The Colorado College Black Student Union Proudly Presents:

"BLACK HISTORY MONTH"

February 10-22, 1993

"SPIRITUALITY IN THE AFRICAN-AMERICAN COMMUNITY" - PANEL DISCUSSION

Wednesday, February 10, 1993

7 - 9 p.m. - Class Common Room in Palmer Hall

SPEAKERS:

Moderator: Ella Ray, Assistant Prof.
Anthropology Dept., The Colorado College

Rev. Benjamin Reynolds, Senior Pastor
Emanuel Missionary Baptist Church

Prof. Adrienne Lester Seward
Prof. of English, The Colorado College

Mr. Tony Goggans, Member
The B'Nai Temple

Ms. Lonnie Symonette, Member
Payne Chapel AME Church

Testative. Representative of the Nation of Islam

►VIDEO: "SAY AMEN, SOMEBODY" - A CELEBRATION OF GOSPEL MUSIC◀

Thursday, February 11, 1993

7:00 p.m. W.E.B. Room, Lower Level - Worner Student Center

►FOCUS ON POLITICS AND EDUCATION◀

Speaker: Congressman Major Owens (D-New York), Ranking Democrat
on the House Education Committee; Chair of the
House Select Committee on Education

Monday, February 22nd

7 - 9 p.m. - Class Common Room in Palmer Hall

For more information, call the CC Office of Minority Student Life, 389-6338

MAKE A DIFFERENCE

Worner 205

Ext. 6846

HELP THE HUNGRY AND HOMELESS!!!

**The C.C. Community Kitchen

needs volunteers to serve a free lunch to Colorado Springs hungry and homeless each Sunday in Shove Chapel.

If you're interested in helping, please contact Becky Manchester at x6641 or x6846.

****FOOD HARVEST** delivers left over Marriott food to a soup kitchen twice a week. We need your help with delivery. There will be a information session Tuesday, February 9th, in Worner 203, or you can call x6486 for details.

WE MAKE A DIFFERENCE!!

INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS

Worner 232/233

Ext. 6802

Resource Library Open!
Monday - Friday Noon - 4:00pm



Hey!! Did you know OIP has info on Travel, Volunteer, Work, plus Study abroad? Come in and check it out!

Thinking about Studying Abroad, but don't know where to begin? Stop by our office for assistance!! We have lots of great resources available to get you started!



If you are going abroad in the summer or fall on a non-affiliated program, the deadline for approval is **MARCH 1st!**

COMING ATTRACTIONS!! (for OIP)

Mark your calendars:

Study Abroad Fair...Feb. 25!

(More Info Next Source!)

MINORITY STUDENT LIFE

Worner 233/234

Ext. 6338

►OPEN FORUM DINNER ON CAMPUS RACE RELATIONS◀

All members of our C.C. community are invited to join us on

THURSDAY, FEB. 11TH
GAYLORD HALL - 5:30 PM

to discuss race relations on campus.

Please carry your dinner tray to the Gaylord Room in Worner.



EVERY THURSDAY
9:30 p.m. - TIGER PIT
CC I.D. REQUIRED

Don't miss it!!!!

Sponsored by BSU and Kappa Sigma.

E V E N T S & M E E T I N G S

| Monday 8 | Tuesday 9 | Wednesday 10 | Thursday 11 |
|--|--|---|--|
| <p>*12:00 pm - Concerned Citizens Active for Peace, Worner Wolcott Room 117.</p> <p>12:00 pm - Hawaii Club. Worner Hayes Room 213.</p> <p>12:00 pm - Leisure Project Funds, Worner Peabody Room 218.</p> <p>12:00 pm - ORC, WES Hall.</p> <p>12:00 pm - Cutler Publications Board of Directors, Worner Howbert Room 216.</p> <p>3:30-5 pm - Beginning Quattro Pro. Call ext. 6716. Palmer 20. Sponsored by Academic Computing.</p> <p>*7:00 pm - Women's Basketball, CC vs. UCCS. El Pomar.</p> <p>7:00 pm - Livesounds, Worner Greg Room 212.</p> | <p>12:00 pm - Film Series, Worner Greg Room 212.</p> <p>*12:00 pm - ISO, Worner Howbert Room 216.</p> <p>12:00 pm - MEChA, Worner Wolcott Room 117.</p> <p>12:00 pm - New Focus.</p> <p>3:30 pm - Intermediate WP 5.1. Call ext. 6716. Palmer 20. Sponsored by Academic Computing.</p> <p>6:30 pm - BGALA, Shove Chapel Basement.</p> <p>*7:00 pm - COLLEGE BOWL FINAL MATCH. Come see our top College Bowl teams face off. The winning team will then play a faculty all-star team including, Owen Cramer and Carol Neel. Olin 1. Sponsored by the Leisure Program.</p> <p>7:00 pm - Dialogue on Racism. A community and student group involved specifically in defining prejudice and racism and working through personal example to preserve unity and diversity. Student Cultural Center. Sponsored by the Chaplain's Office.</p> <p>*7:30 pm - EnACT, WES Hall</p> <p>8:00 pm - Fellowship of Christian Athletes. Delta Gamma House.</p> <p>9:30 pm - Reggae Night. Come dance and socialize. Free refreshments w/CC ID. Tiger Pit.</p> | <p>12:00 pm - ASIA, Worner Hayes Room 213.</p> <p>*12:00 pm - Concerned Citizens Active for Peace, Worner Hayes Room 213.</p> <p>*12:00 pm - Shove Council, Shove Chapel Seminar Room.</p> <p>*12:15 pm - MUSIC-AT-MIDDAY. Packard Hall. Sponsored by the Music Department.</p> <p>12:15 pm - Theatre Workshop, Taylor Hall.</p> <p>3:30 pm - Meeting for students interested in the Florence Program (Fall, '93) or the London-Florence Program (Spring, '94). English Lounge, Armstrong 245.</p> <p>3:30-5 pm - Using LIST-SERV On-Line Discussion Groups. Call ext. 6716. Palmer 20. Sponsored by Academic Computing.</p> <p>3:30 pm - CCCA Full Council, Gaylord Hall.</p> <p>6:00 pm - NARAL, WES Hall.</p> <p>6:00 pm - Tired of the same old clubs? Want to do something different this semester, like help with the Gong Show? Join the Student Alumni Association. Everyone is welcome! Tutt Alumni House.</p> <p>*7:00 pm - BSU presents PANEL DISCUSSION for BLACK HISTORY MONTH: "Spirituality in the African-American Community," with members of various faiths. Gates Room in Palmer Hall.</p> <p>9:30 pm - Alternative Music Night. Free refreshments w/CC ID. Tiger Pit.</p> | <p>*11:00 am - THURSDAY-AT-11. Lecture/Demonstration by JUDE NARITA, Theatre. Packard Hall. Sponsored by Great Performers and Ideas of the Leisure Program.</p> <p>12:00 pm - Arts and Crafts, Worner Edwards Room 211.</p> <p>12:00 pm - Asian American Student Union, Worner Hershey Room 215.</p> <p>3:30-5 pm - Beginning WP 5.1. Call ext. 6716. Palmer 20. Sponsored by Academic Computing.</p> <p>*7:00 pm - BSU presents Film for BLACK HISTORY MONTH: "Say Amen, Somebody" - A Celebration of Gospel Music. WES Room in Worner.</p> <p>*7:30 pm - Poetry reading by ADAM SCHONBRUN. Gates Common Room. Sponsored by the Art Department.</p> <p>*8:00 pm - JUDE NARITA, Theatre. She will perform her award-winning, one-woman show titled, "Coming Into Passion/Song for a Sansei." Tickets free w/Activity Card; \$8 general admission at Worner Center Desk. Armstrong Theatre. Sponsored by Great Performers and Ideas of the Leisure Program.</p> <p>*8:00 pm - "MODULAR MADNESS!" <u>God</u>, written by Woody Allen, directed by Rob Stone. <u>At Home</u>, written by Michael Weller, directed by Brigid Maher. Tickets free at Worner Center Desk. Taylor Hall. Sponsored by Theatre Workshop of the Leisure Program.</p> |

Friday

12

12:00 pm - Chaverim, Worner Peabody Room 218.

12:00 pm - Great Performers and Ideas, Worner Howbert Room 216.

3:30-5 pm - Intermediate Microsoft Windows 3.1. Call ext. 6716. Palmer 20. Sponsored by Academic Computing.

*7:30 pm - Men's Basketball, CC vs. New Mexico Highlands. El Pomar.

*8:00 pm - THE COLORADO SPRINGS SYMPHONY, with Samuel Wong, guest conductor and Norman Krieger, piano, in an All Beethoven Concert. Tickets \$5 w/CC ID at Worner Center Desk. Pikes Peak Center. Sponsored by Great Performers and Ideas of the Leisure Program.

*8:00 pm - "MODULAR MADNESS!" Am I Blue, written by Beth Henley, directed by Jesaka Long and Springtime, written by Maria Irene Fomes. directed by Eric Brittain. Tickets free at Worner Center Desk. Taylor Hall. Sponsored by Theatre Workshop of the Leisure Program.

*8:00 pm - Lecture by RODOLFO DE LA GARZA, University of Texas at Austin, titled, "Americans All: Insights from the Ford Foundation Latino National Political Survey." Free admission. Gaylord Hall. Sponsored by The Hulbert Center for Southwest Studies.

Saturday

13

*8:45 am - THE CALIFORNIA ACHIEVEMENT TEST (CAT). This test is a prerequisite for Education 100. Register by February 5 at the Mierow House. Fee for non-CC students; free for CC students. Mierow House. Sponsored by the Education Department.

*8:00 pm - THE COLORADO SPRINGS SYMPHONY. See Friday, 2/12, 8 pm.

*8:00 pm - "MODULAR MADNESS!" See Thursday, 2/11, 8 pm.

8:30 pm - In concert, "THE AUTHORITY," from New York City. Doors open at 7:30. Free admission. Gaylord Hall. Sponsored by Livesounds of the Leisure Program.

Sunday

14

*2:30 pm - THE COLORADO SPRINGS SYMPHONY. See Friday, 2/12, 8 pm.

*3:00 pm - DANIEL S. BRINK, piano. Works by Schubert and Liszt. Free admission. Packard Hall. Sponsored by the Music Department.

*8:00 pm - "MODULAR MADNESS!" See Friday, 2/12, 8 pm.

On-Going Events and Meetings

THE DEADLINE FOR THE FEBRUARY 15-21 "THIS WEEK" IS MONDAY, FEBRUARY 8 AT 4:00 PM. YOU MUST COMPLETE A ONE-FELL-SWOOP INFORMATION SHEET IN ORDER TO HAVE YOUR EVENT OR MEETING PUBLISHED IN "THIS WEEK." THESE FORMS ARE AVAILABLE AT NELLIS REINERT'S OFFICE, WORNOR CENTER.

Chinese Table - First Three Wednesdays, 5:30 pm, Worner Greg Room 212.

French Table - First Three Mondays, 5:30 pm, Bemis Exile Room.

German Table - Every Monday, 5:30 pm, Worner Howbert Room 216.

Italian Table - First Three Thursdays, 5:30 pm, Bemis Exile Room.

Russian Table - First Three Wednesdays, 5:30 pm, Bemis Exile Room.

Spanish Table - First Three Tuesdays, 5:30 pm, Bemis Exile Room.

Shove Chapel is open for meditation, prayer and reflection by individuals and groups during the following hours:

Monday-Thursday, 7 am-9 pm

Friday, 7 am-5 pm

Sunday, 9 am-10 pm

YOGA - Level 1, Monday/Wednesday, 12:10-1 pm

Level 2, Tuesday, 12:10-1 pm

\$35 CC; \$45 non-CC for semester

Boettcher Basement

Aikido Practice - Every Sunday, Tuesday, Thursday (except block break Thursdays), 7:00 pm. Boettcher Basement. Japanese martial art; beginners are encouraged to attend. PLEASE BE PROMPT! Focus is on technique with references to applications of daily life.

SCHLESSMAN POOL SCHEDULE

M,W,F - 10-11 am - Faculty Wives and HR's

M-F - 11 am-3 pm - Faculty, Students & Staff

M,W,F - 7:30-9 pm - Recreational Swimming

SUN - 1:30-3:30 pm - Recreational Swimming

SAT - CLOSED

"This Week" is published weekly by The Leisure Program, Worner Center Desk and The Catalyst. Georgia Robertson, Editor.

*Open to the public

For more information about career services check the Career Center Kiosk, Career Center door, or inquire at the Career Center reception desk

Opportunities... Opportunities... Opportunities...

Whether you are looking for a full-time job, an internship, a part-time job, or a summer job, the Career Center has thousands of opportunities for you!



Full-Time Job Listings

The Career Center receives a wide variety of job listings for a wide range of career fields from across the United States and throughout the world. These jobs are categorized by career fields and filed into our Job Listing Notebooks. These notebooks include the following career field classifications:

- * International
- * Environmental, Science, and Technology
- * Government and Public Affairs
- * Education
- * Business and Industry
- * Health, Human Services, and Recreation
- * Arts and Media

We also exchange our Career Bulletin with other colleges and universities and receive their job listing bulletins in return. These bulletins contain excellent job opportunities from other parts of the country.

Here are a few samples of some of the jobs we receive daily. Stop into the Career Center to learn about other opportunities.



On-Campus Recruiting

On-campus recruiting is not "just a bunch of insurance companies looking for sales people." There are some excellent career and job opportunities available from the organizations that visit Colorado College. Here are some samples of the types of opportunities that will be available this Spring. For more information about these organizations and our co-campus recruiting program, stop by the Career Center. Colorado College graduates do land some great jobs through this program!

Assistant Account Manager-Special Liability Group *Travelers*, one of the world's largest multi-line financial institutions, is looking for liberal arts graduates who have strong records of achievement in academics, work experiences and extracurricular activities. Asst. Acct. Managers research and analyze information to resolve clients' claims. C.C. students have typically been hired in the Environmental Operations area. Responsibilities include assisting in the development of negotiation and litigation strategies and extensive contact with legal professionals and technical experts. The position openings are in Baltimore, Denver, Hartford and Houston. On-Campus interviews will be held on Monday, February 22nd. Come to the Career Center to find out more information and to sign up.

Campaign Organizer *Green Corps* is hiring 45 talented individuals from around the country for the 1993-94 program. Anyone who has an interest in environmental organizing should apply. Green Corps is interested in finding bright, articulate, adventurous and creative individuals who will enjoy the challenge of Green Corps. Applications for on-campus interviews are available in the Career Center. On-Campus interviews will be held on Tuesday, February 23rd.

Campus Organizer & Canvas Director *Public Interest Research Group's Campus Organizers* work in on-campus offices alongside staff and faculty to build groups of student volunteers and interns. *PIRG's* Canvas Directors hire, train and supervise a campaign staff, working from 50 offices nationwide. The core of this job is building a staff of committed activists who can effectively communicate the urgency of the issues, fundraise and move citizens to take action. *PIRG* will be on-campus conducting interviews on Thursday, February 25th.

Internships *State Farm Insurance* is offering a 10 week, June through August minority internship in their Regional offices located in Greeley or Denver. You would be assigned to such departments as...Accounting, Administrative Services, Data Processing, Education and Training, Claims, Agency, Underwriting and Communication. Interested students should come to the Career Center for more information.

Run!

Intelligence Analyst & Overseas Operation Office *The Central Intelligence Agency's Intelligence Analyst's* position requires a four-year degree with excellent academic record and ability to write clearly and accurately. The Overseas Operations Office position requires a four-year degree with excellent academic record, interpersonal skills, the ability to write clearly and accurately, and strong interest in international affairs and the desire to serve overseas. The CIA will be conducting on-campus interviews on Friday, February 26th.

Claim Representatives *State Farm Insurance* is looking for graduates who possess good oral and written communication skills. Because of the investigative nature of their jobs, they also must have inquiring minds and pay attention to details. *State Farm* will be conducting on-campus interviews on Wednesday, February 24th. Come to the Career Center to find out more, sign up, and pick up an application.

Disability Sales Consultant *UNUM Corporation* is the leading provider of group long-term disability insurance in the U.S. and in the United Kingdom. They are seeking individuals that increase sales, not through direct sales, but through the development of relationships with other insurance professionals-brokers, financial planners, stockbrokers and accountants. Each candidate should possess a combination of the following skills: strong communication skills-both oral and written, a demonstrated competitive and opportunistic spirit, a practical orientation to problem-solving, a willingness to take on challenges and new experiences, active listening skills, a capacity to set goals, enjoyment of independence, and demonstrated self-confidence. *UNUM* will be conducting on-campus interviews on Friday, February 26th.

Don't Walk!

RECRUITING UP DATE

In addition to the original listing of companies coming to recruit, the following companies and grad schemes have been added:

| Block | Company | Info Table |
|---------|-------------------------|------------------|
| Feb. 9 | Northwestern Mutual | Presentation |
| Feb. 22 | Schen for Field Studies | Info Table |
| Mar. 2 | Rest-A-Center | Interviews |
| Mar. 3 | Northwestern Mutual | Interviews |
| Mar. 10 | Rest-A-Center | Manager Training |

Career Center Staff:
Rick Roberts, Director
Cindy Pank, Assistant Director
Sheryl Bender Peterson, Research & Resources Coordinator
Pauli Spoelman, Staff Assistant

Student Career Advisors:
Cathy Haas
Cullen Hughes
Jennifer Kistman
Johanna McLean
Katie McVeigh
Matt Moyer
Sharlene Pisciotto



Summer Jobs/Internships

Need to help finance your education? Looking to get some experience in your chosen career field? Looking for some excitement this summer? The Career Center receives summer and internship listings for the following types of employers:

- * Federal Government
- * Summer Schools/Educational Programs
- * Museums
- * Theaters
- * Business and Industry
- * Outdoor Education and Recreation
- * Retail Stores
- * Environmental Organizations
- * Human Service Organizations
- * Forest and Parks Services

We receive a large number of internships for the Washington, DC area as well as Colorado-Based Internships. Below are a few samples of the types of listings we receive. Stop in and ask to see our summer job and internship notebooks.

Common Cause is a lobbying organization that focuses on campaign finance reform and ethics legislation. Their internship program offers undergraduate and graduate students a chance to see how government functions, attend seminars and discussions, and tour the Washington, D.C. area. Interns act as grassroots organizers, researchers, congressional reporters, press aides, and organize research assistants. Interns should be able to devote 2-5 days a week for 10-12 weeks. No stipend is provided but interns will be reimbursed for transportation expenses to and from the office. To apply send a cover letter, an unopened application form, a minimum 3-page writing sample, and two letters of recommendation to Common Cause, 2030 M Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036. Application deadline is April 1, 1993 for summer internships. (Government/Public Affairs Notebook)

Smith College Summer Intern Teaching Program offers six weeks of intensive training to liberal arts graduates preparing to teach in elementary and secondary schools. The program includes both practice teaching and study in the intern's field. The program runs from June 28 through August 6, 1993. Applicants are considered on the basis of their undergraduate record, their commitment to teaching, and other personal qualifications. No experience in education is required. Tuition for the full program total \$1,750, in addition to an application fee of \$35. A limited amount of financial aid is available. Interns may request room and board at additional cost. Applications should be obtained and filed as soon as possible. Address all inquiries to: Professor Alan N. Rudinsky, Coordinator, Smith College Summer Intern Teaching Program, Morgan Hall, 37 Prospect Street, Northampton, MA 01063. (413) 585-3260. (Education Internship Notebook)

Deloitte & Touche in Washington, D.C. is the third largest professional services firm in the world providing accounting, tax and consulting services. Deloitte & Touche has several positions open for fall 93 semester internships. Paid internships are available in the following departments: Federal Programs; Legislative and Regulatory Consulting Services; Middle Market/Emerging Business Services Group; International Lending Agency; Marketing; and Administrative, Library and Information Services. Undergraduate students with academic backgrounds in political science, economics, international relations, finance, or business are encouraged to apply. For more information, write or call: Joanna Clark, Intern Coordinator at Deloitte & Touche, Suite 350N 1001 Pennsylvania Ave., NW Washington, DC 20004; (202) 679-4972. (Business and Industry Internship Notebook)



The Colorado Rockies are looking for 2 interns to work in the Special Events and Promotions Department from March 1 until October 1. Most work will be done at the Stadium on game days. There may be a small amount of office work. Hours will be varied, but any applicant must be available to work all 41 home games. These positions are unpaid. Previous customer service, knowledge of WordPerfect 5.1 and Lotus recommended. Anyone interested should apply by February 18th to: Mary Chaney, Promotions Coordinator, The Colorado Rockies, 1700 Broadway, Suite 2100, Denver, CO 80290. (Colorado-Based Internships Notebook)

KKTV Channel 11 is looking for an intern to assist the producer of the "11 News at Noon" show. Applicant will learn how to put together a 1-hour broadcast. They are looking for someone who is willing to learn all aspects of a news broadcast. Will be taught how to do editing and type reports. Able to type is a must. Position to begin ASAP and continue 'til summer with the possibility of an extension. Hours with some flexibility are from 9:00 or 10:00 am 'til 1:00 or 2:00 pm. Send a letter of interest and resume to: Jan Watkins, Producer of 11 News at Noon, KKTV, P.O. Box 2110, Colorado Springs, CO 80901. This would be a great position for someone interested in Public Relations, Television or Journalism. (Colorado-Based Internships Notebook)

Climbing Magazine This is an opportunity to write pieces for publication. *Climbing Magazine* will include student's name on masthead. Intern will come away with course credits (earned by student) and good resume credentials. Tasks include editing, headline caption writing, copy decisions, research, layout, as well as some phones, xeroxing, and mailing. Publishing experience doing editing, writing, layout is a plus, but not imperative. Knowledge of climbing and skiing is helpful. Internship will last two, possibly three months. Send letter and credentials as soon as possible to: Alison Oslis, Senior Editor, Climbing Magazine, P.O. Box 339, Carbondale, CO 81623; (303) 963-9449, fax (303) 963-9442. (Art and Media Internship Notebook)

Part-Time Jobs

Want to get some hands-on experience or pick up some spending money? A part-time job may be just the thing for you. The Career Center and the Financial Aid Office receive part-time jobs all the time. Many of the local area part-time jobs are posted on the "Job Board" which is in the hallway outside the Career Center. Other part-time jobs are filed in the "Local Part-time" job notebook which is part of the job notebook system.

The types of jobs we receive are for babysitters, waiters/waitresses, bartenders, clerical/retail, clerical help, retail work, salespersons, custodial, housekeeping, landscaping, etc. Stop into the Career Center and see if there's a part-time job for you!

The Career Center promotes and adheres to a policy of equal opportunity in all aspects of employment and education. We do not knowingly list job opportunities from employers who unlawfully discriminate.

Career Bulletin
Editor: Carolyn Gianarelli

Mailroom

Abortion is rarely black or white

Dear Editor,

Due to the Catalyst's publication schedule, this is a very belated reply to an opinions letter written by Rebecca Kaminsky, Rina Kofman, and Shana Gold at the end of last semester, which touched upon the issue of abortion.

Specifically, the reply is to their statement that to consider the life of the fetus is to place one's self in league with Randall Terry, the head of Operation Rescue. They state that such considerations are a "pointless philosophical exercise that ignores the real, day-to-day necessity for women to have control of their own bodies and proper access to abortion."

Such a generality regarding women's experience of abortion simply does not work because it does not account for the range of experience undergone by women who abort. In other words, not all women aborting consider it solely in terms of their political rights and/or economic necessity.

To say that having an abortion involves more than the political issue of a woman's right to choose is not to place oneself in league with Randall Terry. Rather, it is to acknowledge the complexity of the issue of abortion. That "pointless philosophical exercise" often looms very large in the decision-making process.

Declaring that the decision to abort involves—or

should involve—no wrestling with the question of the nature of the life of the fetus is to deny the experience of any women who abort. We did not think feminism was about denying the experience of women.

The problem, as we see it, is that the rhetoric surrounding the abortion debate is so polarized as to deny the voices of many pro-choice feminists. To enter the public debate now is to face a choice between two poles that fail to encompass all points of view: "abortion is murder" or "abortion is about a woman's right to choose and the actual procedure is about as significant as pulling a tooth." While such choices may satisfy some, they do not speak for all.

Maybe the reason for such polarization is that it might not be politically expedient for the pro-choice side to say that sometimes, yes, profound ethical and even spiritual questioning forms a part of a woman's decision to abort. With such clear-cut battle lines, such a statement could be seen as a concession to Randall Terry.

That's too bad, because for many people, such black and white terms do not apply.

**Martha Ross
Penny Brandt
Janet Buttenwieser
Diana DiStefano
Amy Edwards
Mariya Perkins-Seacrest**

CHAOS challenges

To the Dean of Mischief and the Colorado College student body:

We, the Council of Heroes and OneScoundrel, have abducted a prized possession belonging to the Colorado College Community.

After long hours of thought we, the members of C.H.A.O.S., came to the unanimous decision that CC has no true icon nor any long standing tradition which surrounds it. Taking it upon ourselves to create such a tradition, we have "borrowed" the only item we could think of which vaguely represents a CC icon (short of kidnapping the hockey team's mascot or attempting to make off with

that stupid monolith, of course).

In the name of tradition, good humor, and everything collegiate, we, the members of the class of '92, do hereby issue a challenge to all future graduating classes of Colorado College. We challenge you to kidnap the address sign posted in front of Cutler Hall, do something interesting, return the sign unmolested, and not get caught.

Having accomplished the first task, the abduction of the sign, it is now up to us to complete the mission and be the first class in a long line of CC students to show this soon-to-be icon a good time. Stay tuned to the *Catalyst* for fu-

Ambivalent about abortion, pro-choice moderates seek answers closer to the center

Unfair campaign smear protested

(This letter was written in response to a flyer distributed by CC NARAL during the student government campaign before Winter Break. The flyer endorsed four candidates and said of a fifth was "a no go because he is anti-choice. Tell your friends and spread the word!!!" [sic]—ed.)

NARAL,

I would like to express my extreme displeasure at seeing your tactics in condemning David Coffey as "Anti-Choice" for the CCCA elections. I am very pro-choice and I commend your purpose as an organization, but to use means such as these are both immature and irresponsible.

An office in student government, or government in general, should not be decided on a single issue such as abortion, rather it should be decided on the competence of the candidate. A student government "stacked" in the in-

terests of special groups is a detriment to the CC community, for the personal interests of our representatives would become those of the college.

While the equality of ethnic minorities is praised on this campus, and rightly so, moral minorities should be given the same respect. How is the suppression of a Pro-Life candidate different than that of a homosexual, Native America, or Jewish candidate?

I'm sure you believe in the importance of an open mind in confronting new and/or different ideas or beliefs. It goes both ways. We can't expect our views to be accepted if we don't at least respect those of others. Don't lower yourself to the narrow-minded tactics of the Religious Right that have hindered the Pro-choice movement over the years. Thank you.

Bill Mangle '96

Emphasize the latter syllable in pro-choice

Continued from P. 10

For many women, motherhood is not a burden but is a blessing. Fulfillment comes to all in different ways; let's not regulate and label that fulfillment.

I am very pro-choice, with emphasis on *choice*. But I can see some real problems brewing for the Women's movement. We are fighting so hard to assure our ability to make choices about our bodies and our lives that we have begun to deny some of the very choices we are fighting for.

This is beginning to lead to a "dropping out," if you will, of former members of the cause. Look how many women out there say they don't wish to be called Feminists, but say they believe in the same ideals.

Remember, we are fighting for the rights of the individual. Let's not blind ourselves to the trees because the forest is so big. True success can only be measured one person at a time.

Don't filch, find your own foliage

**A Letter to Students:
SECURITY WINS AGAIN.**

Within 16 hours of the theft of a large tree from the Olin Hall Fishbowl, campus security recovered the missing tree in one of the wings of Mathias Hall.

This is not the first time someone has attempted to furnish their dorm room or apartment with stolen goods, but it is never any less irritating. Those trees have been in the

Olin Fishbowl for 10 years and it is obvious that they are not there to be "borrowed"—

Those trees . . . are not there to be "borrowed"—for the sake of a stronger word.

—Judith Gibson

for the sake of a stronger word. It is too bad that just a few

persons can ruin it for so many! But this kind of occurrence does create a sense of caution and distrust toward students, the majority of whom are delightful and end up suffering for the stunts of others. Nonetheless, who ever said life was fair?

Whomever you are, please do not take a tree again without paying for it or better yet, don't take it.

**Thank you,
Judith Gibson**

State your case.

Letters to the *Catalyst*

Cutler Publications

Cossit Hall, downstairs and to the left

Photo wasn't funny Eye author lives and learns

Dear Catalyst:

I am writing in response to an article by Robert Schwartz which appeared in the Dec. 11, 1992 edition of your publication. His photograph depicting an armed robbery with the caption, "Good clean fun at Independent Records", is offensive and irresponsible.

Violence in our society is no joke. Need I remind the author that teenagers were recently accused of killing a state trooper in Colorado? Not only did a family lose a father in this tragedy, but two young men will more than likely spend the remainder of their lives behind bars. Guns and bullets are not suitable for comic banter but deadly.

In addition to the photograph and caption, in his article Schwartz glorifies a high school drop-out by writing that "the glint in his eye radiating individualism and self-empowerment-and he told me 'Because I could,' to rationalize leaving school without a diploma. Somehow I suspect Schwartz will be reaping the rewards of his Colorado

College diploma five years from now, and his writing won't be focusing on high school drop-outs trying to support families on minimum wage. Please prove me wrong.

I admire your efforts to work with a student newspaper despite a challenging academic curriculum at the college, but, perhaps in a future edition of this fine publication, you will curtail you comic tendencies appropriately and address the issues of crime, poverty or education more professionally. Call me a crank if you will, but the photo and caption were tasteless to me.

Sincerely,
Tom Noonan

(The nascent Catalyst staff would like Mr. Noonan, a concerned neighborhood citizen, to know that we appreciate his writing, agree about the poor taste of said photo and were not actually responsible for its appearance. But we will endeavor never to stoop to the abysmal journalistic levels of the prior Catalyst staff.--ed.)

An Open Letter to the C.C. Community:

I wrote and published a piece in the December issue of the *Disparaging Eye* on minorities and writing on the CC campus. My intentions were to initiate a discourse among any interested students and present disturbing data I acquired in the fall of 1991.

Unfortunately, several factors created a text that insulted some minority students on campus. I would like to explain a bit about those factors, apologize to those I offended and laud the students who brought my ignorance to my attention.

The article in the *Eye* was an adaption of a talk I gave in conjunction with two other tutors and the Writing Center director at the 8th annual Conference on Peer Tutoring of Writing in Burlington, VT. My section was only one part of four. I did not significantly change the informal tone of the talk to a more formal structure suitable for publication. The elimination of the context in which the talk was originally given largely contributed to the weaknesses of the piece as published. For

example, one co-presenter focused on interviews with minorities about their perceptions of writing and the CC campus, faculty and administration. Without this accompanying material, holes in my piece were glaring and insulting.

What I did discover, in my computer-based research and in faculty interviews was that faculty members did not tell me that minorities had more or different writing problems than white students. Yet the higher rates of minority writing problems, revealed in what faculty members tell the computers, showed some latent racism.

In my three years as a peer tutor in the Writing Center, I generally have not noticed minorities having worse or different writing problems than any other campus group. Yet professors here tell the computers that minorities are worse writers. Also omitted from my submission was a chart with more complete and telling statistics. (I have copies of this chart and would love to give it to whoever is interested.)

I took a risk in publishing

this piece that few students take. Intended to reveal some tacit racism, discuss its implication, and model one Writing Center's theoretical approach to writing outside "Standard Written English." For many reasons, I partially failed.

The risk paid off for me, though, in that I learned a great deal. There was at least one student who cared enough to give me a chance to discuss my piece and clarify my intentions. She taught me a lot and I appreciate her interest deeply. Thank you, Taa Dixon.

So in sum, I welcome any responses, in whatever medium is comfortable, be it the public eye of editorials or a private conversation. I care about these issues and am learning more every day.

Finally, I apologize not for taking a risk, not for learning, not for raising issues, but for offending people. I am a middle-class white male. I can't help that. But I'm trying.

Pete Mulvihill

Short shrifties

In all seriousness, is anyone else wondering why they aren't wondering why your prez Clinton has caught such media hell since the inauguration? For God's sake, give the man a break!

It is understandable, I guess, in that this "peaceful transfer of power" phenomenon remains, in light of other earthly goings on, pretty phenomenal. But sometimes I can't help but wonder what this uptight, arrogant puritan nation would do if it didn't have someone to whine about.

Seems like people hereabouts (meaning, within a two-thousand mile radius) have some difficulty relaxing. If you recognize someone yourself herein, at least you're salvageable. Get away, get out of the country and get a little perspective before it's too late.

On the other hand, if you are indignant at the very idea that you might be just a little stressed and sensitive--well, you're probably too far gone already. Take consolation in the idea that it could well be you that those other countries are laughing about when they think of our silly United States.

So drink up, Tigers. Go skiing; think petty thoughts. You deserve it. Peace.

Womb with a view

Top ten things that really suck

10. They don't sell elephants in pet stores.

9. Whenever you wake up to the sound of your name being called as the next contestant on "Dance Fever", and that you are signed up to do a traditional Scottish jig with a large neuter iguana named Tootie to Barry Manilow's erotic hit "Copa Cobana".

8. Despite massive petitioning, the third option of the "The Fetal Elvis" never made it on the new stamp ballot.

7. Ever try to shave a squirrel?

6. This is about as funny as it's gonna get.

5. Although he is possibly one of the greatest theatrical talents of this century, David Hasselhoff has been trapped doing shows like "Knight Rider" and "Baywatch," which are far below his ability.

4. You can pick your friends and you can pick your nose, but you can't pick your friend's nose. (for under \$5).

3. Having to live with a small yet multi-colored frog up your nose that insists upon singing "Old McDonald Had a Farm" at all hours of the night, though only you can hear it and half the words are wrong, and in German, and whenever you try to hit on someone it dangles its tongue out of your nostril like a gross stringy booger.

2. There's always the chance that within the next ten seconds your pancreas could leap forth from your abdomen and writhe upon the floor like a goldfish. And no one will believe you.

1. When @@@\$<duck///prnt error ****naked!

--By Marc Philipps

Greeks answer FTP

Dear 'well-informed' non-greeks:

You would not meet with us because according to you "the issue is dead." But the issue is not dead because we are extremely frustrated and offended by your letter in *Fight the Power*, issued during half-break.

You misinterpret us just as you misinterpreted our letter in the *Catalyst* last semester. There is so much that we could say in response, so much that we cannot write it all down. Maybe someday you will broaden your horizons and meet with us so that we can talk this over.

Then, maybe, you will understand that other people do not have to live by your narrow standards. Then, maybe, you'll realize that people don't have to let race determine their lives.

We will leave you with one message. If you continue to think segregation is the answer, if you continue to look at everything in such narrow terms, you will find life is a lonely, continuous trial.

Meanwhile, we will enjoy ourselves and our ethnicity with our various freinds. Friends of all races.

Sincerely,
The diverse Greeks of all colors at Colorado College:

Michael J. Drum
Omar R. Bannally
Luke J. Casias
Tu G. Phan
Tony Munoz
Elizabeth A. Ortiz
Karen Badonie
Mick Montoya
Ben Fryer
Craig Lopez
Jim Soldano
Mark Mullally
Mike Rabinovitch
Scott Roberts
Jason Kirkman
Brian Richardson
Brent Clemmer
Will Corum
Alex Salazar
Sean Cayton
David Hewell
Andrew Dougherty
Jesse Kruckeberg
Derek Krebhiel
Tyler Finn
Michael L. Brenner
Todd Frisbie
Jason W. Bradford
Jesse B. Yuran
Timothy P. Herbert
David Inglis
Beverly Vasquez
Mark E. Peterson
Josh Orfanakis
Farrell Franklin

Spiney Norman reaching for new musical heights

By Evan Hill
Catalyst Staff

When I walked into Jamie McIntyre and David Greenberg's house/practice room, I got the impression I would be dealing with musicians.

There were three or four guitars sitting around the room, and a massive music collection seemed to be the focal point of the whole room.

"We've been listening to a lot of Funkadelic/Parliament lately," Jamie half-apologized as he turned off the stereo, and Spiney Norman reluctantly focused its attention to my questions.

This past summer, when the band was called Funk Truck, they decided that it would be very important to play over the summer in a town that had a good music scene.

So Jamie McIntyre, lead guitarist and vocalist, Matt Wiley, drummer, and David Greenberg, bassist, all moved to Boulder and found jobs as painters.

At any rate, Funk Truck wasn't sure how to break onto the Boulder music scene, so they approached CC graduate Don Straussberg, of the Fox Theatre, for some advice. After listening to a tape, he

helped them develop a strategy for the summer which started with a gig opening for another band in the Fox Theatre.

Funk Truck also realized that they needed a new name because every band in Boulder was "funk" something.

A pianist friend of theirs, Geoff Cleveland, solved the problem when he was watching Monty Python, and the name Spiney Norman came about in much the same way that Toad the Wet Sprocket acquired their name.

To make a long story short, Spiney Norman was very well received at their first Fox Theatre performance and had a very productive summer season in Boulder.

As their summer season drew to a close, it became clear that Spiney Norman was at a turning point.

They had transcended their previous role as "just another CC band," and had placed themselves in a new class of bands.

They either needed to commit fully to their music or let it go. David and Jamie wanted to go on, while Matt Wiley decided that his priorities were different.

Spiney Norman decided to get a new drummer. In the words of Jamie, "Matt Wiley



Photo by Chris Flood

Spiney Norman's lead singer, Jamie McIntyre, warms up an anxious CC crowd.

is a good friend and great drummer. . . we all decided, Matt included, that it was the right choice for the band."

In September, Spiney Norman was faced with the difficult task of finding a drummer and making a fresh commitment to their music.

"David and I had no question in our mind that the answer was David Smith," said Jamie. The guitarists and bassist are convinced that they have fulfilled their two September objectives with the

new drummer. Jamie said this: "Having David Smith in the band has opened a creative door that was never there before."

David Smith doesn't like the accolades, his typical reply is a detailed explanation of just what he is doing wrong as well as those areas of his drumming he considers woefully inadequate. It is clear that the three members of Spiney Norman are not just coasting.

According to David

Smith, "we play music that you can feel, rock with, a funk feel." "We play happy music. That means 2% Jazz, 98% funky stuff," Jamie interjects in perfect accord with Maceo Parker.

Finally, I asked what Spiney Norman plans for the future. Innocuously enough, the plan is for the entire band to finish college and go on tour, with a possible move to Brooklyn.

Above all, they plan to take music as far as they can.

Calendar of Events

ART, DRAMA, DANCE

| | |
|--|--------------------------------|
| FEB. 6 Open Auditions(drama) | call 593-3232 UCCS |
| FEB. 7 Ballet Folklorico | 2:30 Pikes Peak Center |
| FEB. 11 Jude Narita(actress) | 11:00 Packard 8PM Armstrong |

IN CONCERT

| | |
|--------------------------------|------------------------|
| FEB. 6 Count Basie | Arnold Hall |
| FEB. 7 The Radiators | Herman's Hideaway(Den) |
| FEB. 7 Faith No More | Gothic(Den) |
| FEB. 7 Rembrandts | Fox Theatre(Boulder) |
| FEB. 9 Dada | Herman's Hideaway(Den) |
| FEB. 9 Ice Cube | Gothic Theatre(Den) |

MUSIC

| | |
|------------------------------------|-----------------------|
| FEB. 7 Brahms Sonatas | 3PM Packard |
| FEB. 9 CC Jazz Ensemble | 7:30 Packard |
| FEB. 11 Music @ Midday | 12:15 Packard |
| FEB. 12-13 C.S. Symphony | 8PM Pikes Peak Center |

Brahms' sonatas to be played

Press Release

A free, public concert of classical music by German composer, Johannes Brahms, will be presented Sunday afternoon, Feb. 7, by pianist Susan Grace and violinist Michael Hanson.

The well-known musicians, members of the music faculty at Colorado College, will perform all three of Brahms' sonatas at the 3 p.m. concert in Packard Hall.

Susan Grace has performed solo, chamber recitals and with orchestras in the United States, Europe, the former Soviet Union and China, along with teaching at Colorado College as principle piano instructor.

Grace is the artistic director of the Colorado College Summer Conservatory and Music Festival and member of the Colorado College Trio. She also performs with "Quattro Mani", a piano duo

that tours in the United States and "Bricolage", a piano percussion duo that performs music by contemporary composers.

Susan Grace is married to the acting president Michael Grace, who is a musician in the Collegium Musicum.

Michael Hanson studied at Boston University and at Reed College in Portland, Oregon.

For two years, he was a Fellow at the Boston Symphony Berkshire Music Center at Tanglewood. Hanson is currently concertmaster with the Colorado Springs Symphony, on sabbatical from the Oregon Symphony.

He has played with the Grant Park Symphony in Chicago for the last six summers and served as concertmaster with the West Coast Chamber Orchestra since 1987. Hanson also performs with Sound Scapes.

The performance is sponsored by the music department.

sored by the music department.

Next week, also try to attend the Music at Midday, a free concert featuring CC students.

Dancing (?)

The Fun Finders contra-round-square and "Country Western Swing" dance group will hold registrations for its beginning classes at 7:00 p.m. Wednesdays, Feb. 24, Mar. 3 and 10 in the Margery Reed gym at the Penrose Hospital Fitness Center, 2215 N. Cascade Ave. Classes are from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesday for 15 weeks. The cost is \$45 per person. Call 597-8888 for further information.



Photo by Chris Flood

Lead singer of the Lupins rocks in McGregor basement.

Lupins give concert at CC

By Drew Crumbaugh
Catalyst Staff

The Lupins played to a packed house in McGregor Saturday night.

The crowd was so thick there was barely room to breathe (a CC first). There was also a very active mosh pit (another CC first), and practically everybody had a great time.

Spiney Norman warmed up the crowd for the powerhouse pop that is the Lupins' music.

The Lupins came on stage to the fine sounds of "Scotland the Brave" performed on the bagpipes and drums of Scotland and immediately jumped into "Sunshade."

Drummer Jay's spastic rhythms whipped the crowd into a flailing frenzy with Blast's keys kicking out the jams. Singer Stoley screamed out his bitter lyrics like a wailing banshee.

The crowd especially enjoyed the more groove-type sounds of "All Over You" and "Start Breaking Your Heart", in which Blast's keys took over the drums from Jay, who was up front hip-hopping the night away.

Other crowd pleasers were Carly Simon's "You're So Vain", the Beastie Boys' "Fight for Your Right", and a thrashy original called "2:00 A.M."

Blast took over lead vo-

cals for a cover of G n'R's "Live and Let Die", which the crowd loved.

Twenty-one songs later the Lupins never showed signs of fatigue, and the crowd continued its relentless pursuit of drunken ecstasy.

There is talk of another visit to CC later in the spring.

The Lupins' successful show proved that a band doesn't have to love the Dead or sound like Phish to be popular at CC, which means there is still hope.

Asian actress to perform at CC

Award winning Jude Narita featured at Thursday at 11

Actress, writer and producer Jude Narita will give a demonstration and discussion on Thursday, Feb. 11, at 11 a.m. in Packard Hall.

She will then perform her award-winning one-woman show, "Coming Into Passion/Song for a Sansei" at 8 p.m. in Armstrong Theater.

The lecture is free and open to the public and the performance has a general admission fee of \$8 (free with Colorado College I.D.).

"Coming Into Passion/Song for a Sansei" ran for over 20 months in Los Angeles and shows the lives of many Asian people.

The portrayals are from many time periods: a young Vietnamese prostitute in Saigon during the Vietnam war; a second generation Japanese-American in 1965; and a Filipino mail-order bride being videotaped for the international market.

Narita also creates a fairy tale inspired by "Children of Hiroshima", a collection of letters written by the children who survived the atomic bombing. Narita has been acting for over 20 years. She has performed all over the United States, with sold-out



Photo courtesy of Public Relations

Jude Narita, who will perform at CC's Packard Hall.

theatrical runs in Los Angeles, New York, Hawaii, and Canada.

She received the L.A. Drama Critics' Circle Award, a DramaLogue Award and a Vesta Award from the

Woman's Building of Los Angeles for creating and performing "Coming Into Passion/Song for a Sansei."

Her appearances are sponsored by Great Performers and Ideas.

Writers for the Arts Section Needed

Art, Music, Drama, Dance

If you are interested call: 6675.

How to Read the Arts Section

Smiley Faces are the entertainment value, with five faces being the best. **Light Bulbs** are the intellectual value, again five being the best. **Graphics** for next issue: promise.



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GUIDE

TRAVEL SYSTEM, INC.



New releases review

Everybody loves new rap artist

By Anton Borja
Catalyst Staff

E.L. ME AND THE STREET PRODUCTS

16 Lessons From the Street-What up, folks? Chillin' I definitely have some jams for you this week.

Another set of brothers from South-Central is E.L. Me and the Street Products with their album *16 Lessons From the Street*. All I gotta say is they're hard core and happenin'. These brothers are a lot like N.W.A.; but for you Tipper Gore followers, not as explicit.

What they do offer are some jams for all occasions - kickin' ass, cruisin' and, of course, lovin'.

They also give a real insight into street ghetto life for all you wannabees.

My two favorite cuts from this album are "Ghetto Way", a smooth cruisin' tune and "Niggaz are in a State of Emergency" for hard core jammin', but hey, like I said, the whole album is down.

So if your "NWA" or "Ghetto Boys" CDs are getting worn out, check out *16 Lessons From the Street*; you won't be disappointed.

Anyway, I'm outta here. Like E.L. Me likes to say, "P... Peace"
(4 Smiley Faces and 2 Light Bulbs)

THE STONE ROSES

Those of you who are still waiting on the new Stone Roses album on their new Geffen label, do not hold your breath. The band has supposedly broken up.

ELVIS COSTELLO AND THE BRODSKY QUARTET

The Juliet Letters- If nothing else, this album is unique. Elvis Costello successfully journeys where no rock artist has gone before. *The Juliet Letters* is a delightful combination of traditional Costello lyrics and classical strings music.

The result is an album that fans of many musical genres can appreciate.

While many of Costello's fans may not appreciate his new work, everyone must admire the music as creative and innovative. The album is far from typical for Costello, or any other popular rock artist for that matter.

It is slow, soothing, classical and most of all, it is not like anything you've heard on popular radio in a long time. Try it. You'll like it.

(3 Smiley Faces, 3 Light Bulbs)

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Two new, thrilling movies reviewed

By Rene Gabri
Catalyst Staff

The Crying Game - Have you ever started watching a movie and said, "Wow, it looks like this is it. Finally a good movie that was worth my money?" Then suddenly one scene makes you take back everything you said.

Well, this movie came very close to falling in that category, but it didn't. The acting, the plot and the suspense were far too involving to dismiss it as another near miss.

The story takes place in England and Ireland. Forest Whitaker, a British soldier is kidnapped by the Irish Republican Army and held for ransom.

The plot seems simple enough, but Whitaker develops a close bond with one of his kidnappers. As a result of their newly developed relationship, Whitaker tells his kidnapper about his one true love; moreover, he asks that the IRA agent keep watch over her.

What ensues is a deadly and suspenseful game of friendship, honesty, loyalty and love. This movie is much

more than just another action adventure movie.

Over a hundred critics named this movie in their top ten lists for the year.

In fact, if I am not mistaken, the movie won awards at the Cannes Film Festival for its intriguing plot.

The action is supported with bites of humor and romance. If you like action and are open to interesting plot twists, this movie is a definite must see. Then again, if you voted yes on Amendment 2, maybe you should pass on this one.

(4 Faces, 2.5 Light Bulbs)

Damage - I entered the theater expecting to see another one of those erotic murder mysteries (i.e. *Basic Instinct*).

It was a pleasant surprise to find out that *Damage* is a far more personal and thoughtful movie.

The screenplay is based on Josephine Hart's best selling book.

The casting is nearly perfect. Jeremy Irons plays a father in love with his son's girlfriend (Juliette Binoche), and the interplay between the two characters is remarkably convincing.

Binoche plays an emotionally distressed young lady, who has difficulty staying monogamous. Irons is a stubborn and unemotional stoic with very little excitement in his life. Their two lives intertwine when they meet at a party.

Irons realizes that she is his son's girlfriend, but he can not keep himself from falling in love with her.

Both the audience and Irons are taught a lesson or two about the power of love in this very abnormal love triangle.

Miranda Richardson does an excellent job in portraying a wife who is torn apart by the love for her son and her husband. Her untrustworthy attitude toward her son's new love adds more tension to an already unbearable situation.

The movie delves into the dark and possessive aspects of love.

Although the erotic scenes are a bit on the wild side, the movie's gripping tale of love is very thought-provoking.

If you are looking for a serious and entertaining movie, this could be the pick of the week.

(3.5 Faces, 3.5 Light Bulbs)

Poetry reading in Palmer Hall

Brooklyn-born poet Adam Schonbrun will be reading from his published and unpublished works on Thursday, Feb. 11, at 7:30 p.m. in Gates Common Room in Palmer Hall.

The event is free and open to the Colorado Springs community.

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Hard times for hockey coach Brad Buetow

By Mike Rabinovitch
Catalyst Sports Editor

It seems ironic that Tiger hockey coach Brad Buetow was forced to resign a few days after collecting his 300th collegiate victory, ranking him ninth among all active coaches.

There has been an excess amount of hockey coach bashing in the CC community lately. Certain incidents regarding Brad Buetow have been blown so far out of proportion that many people have no clue about what actually happened.

Whether a mistake was made by the coach is not the issue anymore. A mistake was made, which violated NCAA regulations on recruiting.

However, the issue has escalated into a political battle among the highest of administrators. What should be done about Coach Brad Buetow's mistake? First of all let's examine the entire situation.

"Sez who" was the theme of my CC orientation weekend when I was a first-year. I've been taught to never accept what you hear or read as the outright truth. Let's examine the entire situation.

At the beginning of the year Brad Buetow was sus-

Continued on Pg.17

Big cats claw their way to three wins

By Dirk Dykes, Rob McCauley, J. Wendell H. Catalyst Staff

Two paws up for the Big Cats. Woof! But hold on to your hairshirts, you neomons, we've got four weeks of Big Cat litter to throw out. J's Motel, the fine and yet CC convenient establishment filled with two dollar plates of pancakes and all the pot you wanted from Billy-Jo in room 47. J and friends never knew the Cats were there until the keg incident—oh well, they paid for the windows. "I didn't know I could throw a full one that far. I guess it really was Busch Light!" said Nate Cat.

After a strong showing at the DU relays (at least they beat somebody) the Big Cats, with the Femme Cats in tow, boarded the plane for the closest they'll get to heaven, L.A., City of Angels and a bunch of really scary-looking people.

After the Femme Cats yelped at the Big Cat Moon the teams settled in at the Whittier Hilton for three nights of hot tubs, sun and babes—sorry Femme Cats. After kicking Catbutt all over the Cal Tech Gleeboos and the Occidental Accidents, Big Cats LaMatt, LaSteve and LaNate held a swimming clinic to assist those less fortunate than themselves in the field of aquatics.

But the Cats good fortune changed the next day against Whittier and Redlands. Although Whittier was ruthlessly toyed with like a dying mouse. Redlands proved to be superior. "Must have been

the 'roids" said physiology expert Rob "I weigh 149 lbs. now thank you" Phillips. Zack "100 proof" Steer was heard mumbling on the blocks, "Sandra will be mine, oh yes, she will be mine." Unfortunately for Zack, Sandra could not hear his pleas of passion because Erick "I have amango in my pants and it does a little dance" Walker had his tongue in her ear—for those trying to visualize this left one boys, not right.

Big Cats in Hollywood! City of Dreams! After persuading LaZack to keep it in his pants, good old Woody slammed it into park and the Big Cats wizzed forth to mark their territory. After walking around for hours Brendan "I

just want to be loved" Peppard exclaimed, "look at all the pretty lights. Do you think Captain Stubing lives around here?"

All is not lost; LaMatt and LaNate located and stepped upon their childhood hero, Michael Jackson. Searching for a feeling of closure, they vainly searched out the star of brother, lover, and under-recognized musical genius, Tito. These fanatic Cats could be seen with heads down mumbling "Where's Tito?"

After two or three hours of sleep, the Cats embarked on a roller coaster ride to the beach. On the way, Fashion Icon Mike "socks look better on the outside" Foster did his best four lane change

a-la-Coach Lear since back in DaNang. After a day of catnaps on the beach, the Big Cats packed up and headed back to the hate state, that's right you PC pukeheads, Colorado.

Back home, the Cats were slaughtered by DU, but definitely made a fashion statement. "Hey man, drag suits are in," remarked Sid "Yeah dude, I go to practice dude" Santos.

This week we see the Cats preparing for Coach Lear's 200th win against Metro on Colorado School of Mines. Stay tuned for more Big Cat information every week. Until then, this is Bob Barker reminding you to have your Femme Cats spayed.



Photo by Chris Flood

The always fashion conscious Big Cats are seen here poised, claws ready, fangs dripping with saliva, ready to gnash into an unsuspecting opponent. The capacity crowd has filled into the Schlessman pool bleachers to watch these masters of aquatics perform their titillating skills. Next week they take their cat-like instincts to Golden on Feb. 6.

The Week in Preview

Friday, February 5

Hockey at University of Minnesota 7 p.m. Minneapolis-St. Paul, MO.

Saturday, February 6

Women's Basketball vs. Western State 7 p.m. El Pomar
Swimming at Colorado School of Mines 12 p.m. Golden, CO.
Hockey at University of Minnesota 7 p.m. Minneapolis-St. Paul, MO.

Monday, February 8

Women's Basketball vs. UCCS 7 p.m. El Pomar

Tuesday, February 9

Mens' Basketball at New Mexico Highlands 8 p.m. Las Vegas, NM.

Thursday, February 11

Women's Basketball vs. Adams State 7 p.m. El Pomar

Tigers split with NMU

By Mike Rabinovitch
Catalyst Sports Editor

Amid the controversy of coach Buetow's recruiting infractions, the CC hockey team found time to notch a fantastic victory in front of a diminutive crowd of 1700 at the Broadmoor World Arena last Friday night. The Northern Michigan Wildcats lost to the Tigers on Friday night, then came back to win handily on Saturday night. Friday night's game was the most exciting hockey game I had seen since last year's series against Wisconsin (I missed the overtime playoff games

with Duluth). To say that senior goaltender Paul Badalich played well would be an understatement. Badalich collected 44 saves in the contest, a few coming with less than a minute to play. The game ended in a 4-3 victory for the Tigers, who bumped their record up to 6-18 in league, but still occupy the cellar.

The thrilling victory marked more than a notch in the W column for Tiger head coach Brad Buetow. He collected his 300th career collegiate victory, spending the last five years of it here at CC.

Continued on Pg.19

Vindicated Bronco fan revels in Buffalo loss

By Jay Marx
Catalyst Staff

At least one happy result of Super Bowl XXVII is that the Buffalo Bills are now firmly enshrined next to the Denver Broncos and the Minnesota Vikings in the Futility Hall of Fame.

I was gripped by the odd combination of both pity and satisfaction while watching the Dallas Cowboys shellac Buffalo, 52-17, at the Rose Bowl on Sunday. As a die hard Bronco fan since 1977, when Denver picked up the first of its four Super Bowl losses, I know only too well the horror that must have consumed Bills fans as they watched their third consecutive loss in the Biggest of Games.

And make no mistake, it is *their* loss, the fans', as much as it is that of Marv Levy, Jim Kelly or whinin' Thurman Thomas.

Buffalo is a lot like Denver—and Minneapolis for that matter. None are high-profile towns known for anything, really, but snow; all three are quite pleasant cities where the people are more or less content with their lot. Therefore, these fans are particularly susceptible to the heady delirium that accompanies a winning team in a major sport.

It is no less than crushing to such a city's collective ego to lose even one Big Game. To come so close on the drive to national respectability and then watch the vehicle of all their dreams throw a wheel in

front of an international audience...ouch.

But for that to happen once, then twice, and then once more? *In a row*, no less? The result is the worst kind of indifference: that of the lover scorned and scorned again. You *want* to care, really you do, but it is simply too painful. Who needs it?

Thus did the cautious enthusiasm for their hometown boys that Buffalo fans expressed this last week strike me as *deja-vu*—I had heard it all before, in Denver, three years (was it only three years?) ago. The same desperate hope, the same vague notion of impending doom—I knew them all. And I must admit: I loved it. Eeevery second.

I prayed that the Cowboys, those same evil Dallas Cowboys that set Denver off on the road to hell some decade-and-a-half ago, would make Buffalo know our pain. I clenched my teeth and fists when Buffalo scored early to go ahead—but Denver, too, had known Super Bowl leads. My grip relaxed after the Bills were stymied at the goal line midway through the second quarter.

My heart is not irredeemably hard—I felt no joy when Jim Kelly went down to a knee injury shortly afterwards. Indeed, I could only think of Denver's joint pain had John Elway suffered the same fate. We mortals can scarcely imagine, I am sure, the frustration of a world class athlete to come so close to the top so many times and then,

when the peak is within reach, to be sidelined by fate. I wanted the Bills to lose and all, but...

Oh, though, did I cheer when Thurman Thomas, a running back arrogant far beyond his talent, fumbled to set up a Dallas touchdown. And did I jump for joy as Dallas converted turnover after turnover to score in the third quarter. Was my soul at peace when it became evident, even before the merciful end of Bud Bowl DCC, that Super Bowl XXVII was over and the Buffalo Bills had surely lost? Yes, oh yes, and, God forgive me, yes.

And I know that in Denver Monday morning, thousands of otherwise good and kind Bronco fans felt exactly the same way. They woke up Monday morning thinking the sun was shining a little brighter, the snow was melting a little faster, and that we may have lost Super Bowls, multiple times and badly, *but we never lost three-in-a-row*. The German word for this is *Schadenfreude*—the perverse feeling of pleasure one may receive from the knowledge of another's pain.

Americans, less subtle, call it sadism. Call it what you will, it is a certain law of human nature that misery loves company, and in the spirit of that law I join with the fans of the Broncos and Vikings as we extend our warm embrace to the good citizens of Buffalo and say, sincerely, "Welcome to the club."

Tiger's return eight of nine starters

By Honus Wagner
Catalyst Reporter

The Tiger baseball team is geared up for tomorrow's annual opener against Air Force. Tomorrow's game will mark the first of six games against the Falcons this season. "We play them six times," says coach Steve Mandel, "we should be able to get a few games from them." The Air Force Falcons are one of three Division I teams the Tigers will be facing this season.

The Tigers only lost two seniors to graduation last season, which puts them in a great position for this year's thirty game season. Eight of the nine starting positions will be returning for the Tigers. Scott "pampies" Nilsen, Rob Toole, and Chris Peper will be the starters in the infield. Replac-

ing 2nd baseman Cash Levy will be Freshman Todd Johnston. In the outfield the Tigers are returning Josh Vitt, Mark Mullally, and Chris "I need smaller pants" Burt. Doing most of the work on the hill will be ace-starter Dave Solomon, Senior Todd Holmes, Junior Tom Florey, and Freshman Cliff Lantz. Catching for the Tigers will be Junior Todd Mays and Freshman Adam Gunther. Along with a strong defense the Tigers are showing strong offensive capability and are provided with a deep bench.

Both games this weekend will start at 11am at the Air Force Academy. Scheduled on Saturday is Dave Solomon and Tom Florey on Sunday. We'd like to see many of you there to cheer on the Tigers. Directions to the Academy are at Womer Desk.

Trivia Bonanza

1. Who holds the record for the most yards passing by a professional quarterback?
2. Which four teams competed in the 1978 NCAA final four? Who won the National Championship that year?
3. Which three Boston superstars wore the number nine? (Hint: they all played professionally in different sports.)
4. Name each player in the NHL who is still eligible to play helmetless?
5. Who threw the winning touchdown pass to who in the 1981 NFC Championship game at Candlestick Park?

Answers to these trivial questions in next week's issue

Joshua Orfanakis becomes assistant sports editor

By Dan Rather
Catalyst Liason

This semester's *Catalyst* staff of editors has been blessed with the talent of a man named Josh. This Lake Oswego native is overqualified for the esteemed position which he now holds.

Mr. Orfanakis found his way from Oregon to the CC campus with a physics major in mind; however, certain difficulties have arisen lately, and a possible change looms in the future.

Josh will be a valued member of this semester's *Catalyst* staff for multiple reasons.

The first reason is his fortitude with the Macintosh computer. Look out Steve Jobs! Josh's ability to learn new programs such as

PageMaker is uncanny.

Josh will be a valuable asset to the sports staff because of his vast knowledge of squash and golf; he plays both at CC.

But most of all the staff will be able to rely on his late night work ethic.

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February 5th and 6th
The Auto No

February 7th
Ego Trip

Men's hoop team pushes record to 14-6 Tiger Hockey

By Corey Peck
Catalyst Staff

After five weeks of Christmas turkey, annoying parents, and Saved By The Bell reruns, there seems to be only one question on the minds of returning CC students: "How is the men's basketball team doing?" Well, the Lords of the Boards spent their holiday traveling around the country, and the result is a 14-6 record, with the best ball of the year yet to be played. Let's recap the Tigers' past month of hoops action for their avid fans.

UCCS came to El Pomar on December 12 and left in humiliation, losing to CC 80-51. The Tigers' next contest was in Iowa, where they faced Wartburg in the Buena Vista Holiday Tournament. The game was close throughout and went to overtime, where Jay Longino hit a 3-pointer at the buzzer to win it for CC, 88-87. The championship game was billed as The Battle of the Block Plans, as CC squared off against Cornell College. Unfortunately, the Tigers came out flat and lost 53-47. CC's Holiday Tournament was another disappointment, with Gustavus Adolphus (who knocked the Tiger's out of last year's national tournament) beating CC 81-68 in the championship game. Then another tournament in Maine, and another second place finish for CC, who beat Hamilton 90-76, then fell to Colby 79-66. The Tigers wrapped up their trip to Maine with 3 huge victories over 3 forgettable teams, with the average score being

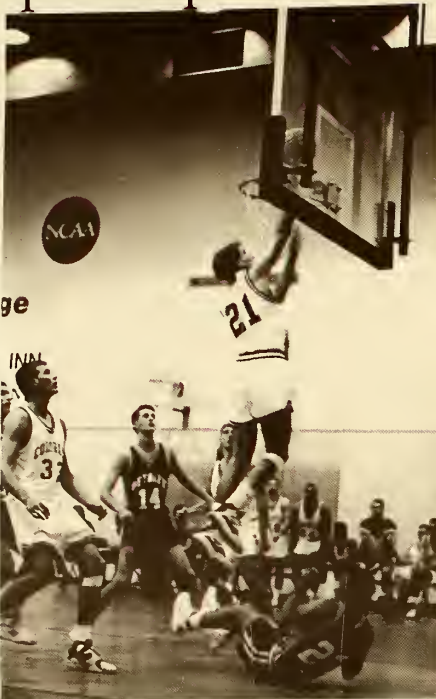


Photo by Chris Flood

A CC cager attempts to sink a lay up in a recent game, while a teammate gets ready to crash the boards.

111-63.

CC returned to prepare for the most difficult stretch of the season, as they face the local Division II teams. But the Tigers seem up for the challenge. After defeating Bethany College of Kansas 96-76, CC prepared to battle Regis University, a team Coach Al Walker had never

beaten in 5 years. Battle was indeed the right word for it, and the game was one of the most exciting El Pomar has ever seen.

Good zone defense by the Tigers neutralized Regis' offensive attack, and CC led 25-19 at the half. Regis stormed back in the second half but the Tigers refused to let up. Regulation

ended with the score tied 52-52, but CC was an incredible 10 for 10 from the free throw line in overtime to earn a hard-fought victory, 62-61. Jason Valant had another stellar game, while Rick Moore controlled the glass with 12 rebounds. In addition, Montell Taylor, Kirk Robbins, and Jay Longino made significant contributions coming off the bench. All in all it was an emotional and satisfying win for the Tigers.

Former CC coach Jim Cross brought his Fort Lewis squad to face the red-hot Tigers and was once again reminded what good coaching and hard work can do for a program.

CC built a four point lead at half-time, then blew the doors off, finishing with a 98-75 victory. Valant paced the Tigers again with 26 points and Phil Lozevski pulled down 10 boards.

With a 6 game winning streak CC was ready to tackle Western State, ranked #17 in Division II, this past Wednesday. The Tigers came out smoking, building a 20-11 lead.

Then things fell apart. Turnovers mounted, the defense collapsed, and Western capitalized. The final tally was 97-65; an embarrassing and disappointing loss for Al Walker and his crew.

Despite the loss, the Tigers are still in the running for post-season play, and their last 5 games are crucial. They'll need much support during the upcoming home games. Only 2 home games remain, so plan to head to El Pomar Friday, Feb. 12th.

Head Coach Al Walker hopes to lead his team back to the NCAA Division III tournament. Good luck to the Tigers as their quest for the playoffs continues.

Continued from p.16

Another noteworthy accomplishment was reached this past weekend. Junior left winger Jody Jarzacewski, collected two goals in the Tiger's 12-3 loss to up his goal total at CC to 50. He now has 26 points this season, and 96 in less than three full seasons with the Tigers. He approaches the century club, along with senior teammate Chris Hynes.

Back to Friday night's nailbiter. The Tigers rallied from a 2-1 deficit with the help of sophomore sensation Peter Geronazzo from the cultural 'Mecca' of Trail, B.C. Geronazzo netted two goals including the game winner with 3:52 remaining in the third period which he shelved over the right shoulder of the NMU goalie. He provided the winning spark which directly provided Buettow with his 300th win.

Geronazzo is no stranger to clutch performances. In mid-December against the Minnesota-Duluth Bulldogs he netted two goals, the second to tie the game late in the third period. In fact Geronazzo was picked by our elite sports staff to be this week's athlete of the week. However, he was in Cripple Creek. Oh well.

Back on a more serious note. Freshman center Jay McNeill leads the team with 29 points, despite being shut-out this past weekend. He is tied with fellow freshman Chad Remack with 14 goals, while McNeill's 15 assists leads the team.

This weekend the Tigers are playing the Minnesota Golden Gophers in Minneapolis. The team has three more home games.

Make sure not to miss the last home game of the season as the Tigers take on the DU pioneers on March 6th.

Care of Sports Information Department.

Women's Basketball: The loss at the Air Force Academy made the Lady Tiger's record 2-19. CC slipped to 2-18 with losses on the road to Nebraska Wesleyan University (87-56) and Hastings College (104-59) last weekend. Junior Michelle Berry (Grand Junction, CO) scored 30 points in the two games, while freshman Erin Guinee (Fort Collins, CO) added 11 points and 16 rebounds, 11 of them offensive.

Swimming: The women's team went 1-1 in a three way meet at home last Friday, defeating the University of Denver, 119.5-103.5, and losing 163-70 to the University of Northern Colorado. Top performers for head coach Sandra Janes included sophomore Lissy McCaleb (Northfield, IL), who won the one-meter required diving competition and placed second in the one-meter optional event. First year Emily Davis (Henderson, CO) finished second in the 50-yard freestyle with a time of 26.49 seconds, and teamed up with senior Kathryn Plummer (Littleton, CO) and sophomores Juli Brabson (Tampa, FL) and Dawn Foreman (Phoenix, AZ) to place second in the 400-yard freestyle relay.

Volleyball: Junior All-American Stacy Jonker (Clovis, CA) was named the team's most valuable player for the 1992 season, head coach Jackie Medina announced at the team's annual banquet last week. Other awards included first year Kendra Johnson (Oak Creek, CO) as the team's most improved player and senior Jenn Gregory (Pueblo, CO) as the most inspirational.

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LAX prepares for tough schedule

By Jeff Short
Catalyst Staff

New sticks, full-field windsprints, practice in the gym completely decked out in equipment and full sweatsuits, line drills, and a bunch of players who discovered the hard way that they are out of shape. Thus, the Colorado College men's lacrosse team began its 1993 season this week. The team got right to work on stick skills and, of course, conditioning. Faced with a challenging season, the team will need to work hard.

The Tigers, who finished 10-6 last year and second in their league, hope to do even better this year. But it won't be easy. "This year's schedule is the toughest it has ever been," said head coach Steve Beville. The Tigers opponents include two teams from Virginia-- Roanoke College and Washington & Lee University. In the preseason NCAA Division III rankings these two teams are ranked #3 and #15 respectively. Other tough opponents include Air Force, Drew University, Springfield College, Connecticut College, the University of Denver, and the University of Colorado.

Tough schedule and all, the players are looking forward to a big season. Senior midfielder Michael Harkins simply stated, "I think we'll have a good year." Harkins points to the team's strong attack and bruising defense as signs of good things to come. He adds, however, "The suc-



Photo by Chris Flood

A CC Lacrosse player runs through a drill in practice

cess of the season depends on the play of the midfielders, who need to pick up the slack to take some pressure off the attack."

Harkins is one of four seniors on the team. The other three are attackman Will King, goalie Ezra Bayles, and midfielder Chuck Jones. The seniors and other returning players are joined by eight rookies. Overall, the 1993 Tigers are a young team.

Coach Beville thinks that regardless of its youth, this squad will be successful.

Coach Buetow gets bum rap

Continued from Pg.16

school for paying an assistant coach a relatively small sum of money for devoting his time and efforts to the team.

The coach who received the money happens to be the team's academic advisor as well.

There was a date set by the NCAA by which schools could no longer pay more than two assistant hockey coaches.

Buetow was suspended by the school, not the NCAA, because we were going to take care of this one ourselves. The NCAA decided that the suspension was more than ample punishment for the infraction.

Suddenly Brad Buetow is conniving and deceiving, and not to be trusted in any way shape or form.

Head coach's of Division I programs across the country are treated with respect, and I feel Brad Buetow is getting a raw deal. Instead of preparing for upcoming games, he must prepare to deal with the Ath-

letic Director and the Administration.

My question is; Where was Max Taylor, who is the Athletic Director, and the Administration during each alleged incident?

I'm sure that the Athletic Director is a very busy person, but one would think that the job entails making sure incidents such as this one don't occur.

The United States Government uses a system of checks and balances to make sure similar problems don't occur. Maybe we should try that with our administration.

I hope situations like these don't arise in the future, especially with the new hockey coach. If they do we'll know exactly where the actual problem lies. I don't really hold tremendous animosity towards the administration.

However the way the school handles their matters with their Division I athletics leaves something to be desired. And I'm not just talking about hockey.

I.M. hockey wrap-up

I.M. hockey began the 1993 season with a week of action from every league. B league, C league, and Rec took to Honnen rink and carved up the ice. When the rink closed each night only sweat and holes in the net were left for the overworked rink attendants.

The B league game left the Hairly Tongues licking their chops after a 7-1 victory over Some Guys. Although Hairly Tongues had the best defense Some Guys were relentless in their attack.

The C league was full of spirited teams and games. Loomis Lushes and Selective Pressure skated long and hard with the Lushes leaving loopy over a 4-0 victory. Selective Pressure would get the win for style as they came adorned in team jerseys.

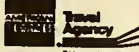
Rec league teams somehow were at the right place at the wrong time and had to forfeit. Hopefully next time they will get a game. Come and support IM hockey.

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College News

NOTIFICATION OF LEAVE OF ABSENCE AND WITHDRAWAL DEADLINES

Applications available in the Dean of Students' Office, Armstrong Hall, rm 100. The deadline for requesting a leave of absence is Mar. 1 for a leave which begins in the fall semester. On formal application, a leave of absence will be considered for one of the following reasons: medical, financial, or personal emergency. Applications for academic leaves of absence are available in the Registrar's Office.

The withdrawal form must also be submitted by Mar. 1. All students who decide to interrupt their education at CC, and who do not qualify for a leave of absence, or wish to transfer to another institution, are expected to withdraw formally from the College.

SUBMISSIONS

The *Disparaging Eye* is now accepting submissions. Deadline is end of Block 5. Send submissions to Womer Box 739.

FLOWERS

Valentine's Day Fundraiser for Gamma Phi Beta. Balloon Bouquets to be sold for \$3 to \$5 for two. Will be hand-delivered on Valentine's Day.

CAREER CENTER

How to Get a Summer Job—Summer Job workshops. Sign up in the Career Center. *Practice Interviews*—Sign up in the Career Center before Feb. 10.

Coping with Senior Panic—Bill Dove from Boettcher will be talking to seniors about life after CC. Sign-up in the Career Center. For more information about all these events call: x6893.

FOOD HARVEST

If you want to help hungry and homeless people in Colorado Springs, Food Harvest may be the volunteer opportunity you're looking for! The purpose of FOOD HARVEST, a CC Center for Community Service program, is to transport extra food from

Rastall and Bemis to a local soup kitchen. The program happens on Tues. and Thurs. afternoons of the 1st, 2nd and 3rd weeks of each block. Please come to our first meeting on Tues., Feb. 9 at noon in Womer Center rm. 213. Anyone will be welcome.

POETRY READING AND CONVERSATION

John Thelin and Jane Hilberry will read poetry and discuss at 8:00 p.m., Fri., Feb. 5 in Bemis Lounge—refreshments will be served.

APPLICATIONS FOR THEME HOUSES FOR FALL

Applications for Theme Houses for Fall housing are now available in the Office of Residential Life. The deadline for the Proposals is Monday, Mar. 15, 1993 at 5:00 p.m. in the Office of Residential Life. A general informational meeting for all groups interested in theme housing will be on Thursday, Feb. 11 at 3:30 in the Bemis Lounge. Open house for the Wood and Tenney Theme Houses is on Thursday, Feb. 25 from 3:30-5:00 p.m. If you have any questions, please contact Eileen Beauregard, x6618.

CAT'S

California Achievement Test (CAT) offered Feb. 13, 1993. Course requirement. Register at Ed. Dept. by Feb. 5, 1993.

COMPUTER STUFF

Computer Books and Software Fair all next week, Wed., Feb. 10, 1993, Computer Demos from 10:00-2:00 p.m. Sponsored by the CC Bookstore.

HELP THE FEATURES

Features Section of Catalyst is looking for writers. All interested should leave name, phone number, and Womer box #: call x6675.

Employment

SUMMER ACTIVITIES

Rewarding, exciting summer for sophomore and older college students counseling in the Colorado Rockies. Backpacking, Western riding, water activities, natural science

and many outdoor programs. Write: Sanborn Western Camps, P.O. Box 167, Florissant, CO 80816.

PARK RANGERS

College students from across the country are being sought for summer jobs at one of the nation's most spectacular national parks at Glacier Park, Mont.

For details on jobs and salaries call Glacier Park, Inc., at (602) 207-2612, or write Glacier Park, Inc., Dial Tower, Phoenix, AZ, 85077-0924.

SUMMER WORK IN EUROPE

Small company of 8-12 employees in the Black Forest of Germany looking for 2 summer helpers. Will subsidize airfare and provide an apartment. Contact Erik Mueller 632-1021 or W.B. 267.

STUFF ENVELOPES

Earn \$500-\$1000 weekly stuffing envelopes. For details-RUSH \$1.00 with SASE to: Group Five, 57 Greentree Drive, Suite 307, Dover, DE 19901.

Travel

COSTA RICA

ACM Costa Rica: Application deadline March 15 for Fall 1993 or early decision, Spring 1994. See Paul Kutsche, ext. 6359 for Fall, Barbara Wintemitz, ext. 6605, for Spring.

OFFICE OF INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS

The approval deadline for students going on a non-affiliated program in summer or fall is

March 1. Come by our office for the details.

STUDY ABROAD FAIR

The biannual Study Abroad Fair is set for Feb. 25, 1993, in Womer Lobby. FOOD, FUN, plus great INFORMATION!

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Misc.

WOMEN'S FAIR

The Women's Life Festival and Trade Fair will take place at the Broadmoor this Friday and Saturday, Feb. 5 and 6, in the Broadmoor Hotel. Seminars on Friday and Saturday will focus on continuing education for men and women. The "Women of Spirit and Note" awards and reception will be held Friday from 4-6 p.m. at the Broadmoor. One award will be presented to a company which demonstrates a strong commitment to the development and advancement of women at all levels of the organization, the second will be given to a woman who is a mentor for women and has made a difference for women in the Pikes Peak region.

For reservations and tickets, call 389-8298 or purchase tickets at Joslins Hair Style Center at Chapel Hills Mall.

YOGA CLASSES

Three Hatha Yoga classes will be offered at Boettcher Health

Center. The charge is \$45 (\$35 for members of the CC community). For information call Boettcher Health Center at x6384.

MATRESS NEEDED

CC student in need of a large, cheap mattress. Please call Sandy at 473-3758.

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Personal

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Very Personal

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Volume 33

Friday, February 12, 1993

Issue 2

Grace and Coriell move to clarify Amendment 2

By Sean McLaughlin
Catalyst News Editor

Acting President Michael Grace and Chaplain Bruce Coriell are teaming up with local business leaders, community members and attorneys to draft a legal clarification of Amendment 2.

The coalition drafted the clarification with the help of Springs attorney Greg Walta. The as-yet-unnamed coalition hopes to get their clarification, itself a constitutional amendment, on the ballot in November of 1993.

The current draft of the clarification seeks to prohibit discrimination based on sexual orientation but also prohibits the establishment of preferred legal status based on sexual orientation.

The clarification is an attempt to protect gays, bisexuals and lesbians from discrimination, while outlawing so-called "special rights."

The clarification "is an attempt to take people at their public word," according to Coriell. Colorado for Family Values (CFV) said during their campaign for Amendment 2 that a vote for the amendment was a vote to prevent "special rights" and "protected minority status."

Coriell feels that if CFV's intent was really to prohibit

"special rights," they would support the clarification and its prohibition of "special rights."

CFV, however, is decidedly against the clarification proposal. They issued a two-page statement reaffirming their support for the original amendment and denouncing the clarification as a "watered-down 'gay-rights' bill."

Coriell believes that CFV's statement indicates that their real intent is not to prohibit special rights, but rather to protect the right to discriminate based on sexual orientation.

Kevin Tebedo, Executive Director of CFV, said that "a claim to discrimination is itself a 'special right'," so that the clarification would give "special rights" to homosexuals.

CFV believes that the proposed clarification "cannot actually prevent affirmative action quotas for homosexuals while granting them a claim to discrimination at the same time."

Tebedo explained: "The protected status and the quotas go together; one is the after-effect of the other."

Coriell acknowledges that the coalition's proposed clarification represents a compromise. When asked if coalition members would have

supported the prohibition of preferred legal status if Amendment 2 hadn't passed, Coriell said, "the clarification is clearly a response to Amendment 2."

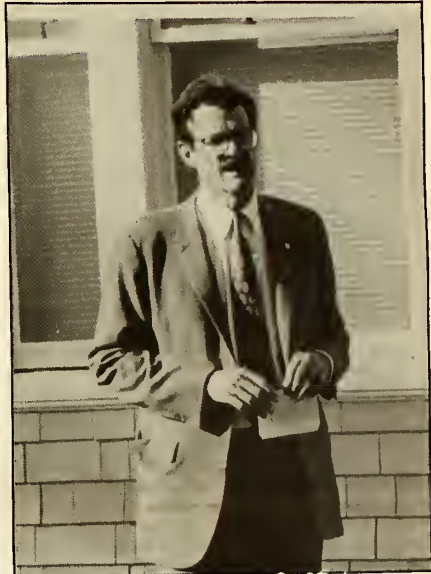
The second part of the clarification is an amendment to the Colorado Revised Statutes. It has three sections: "Definitions," "Statistical Evidence Prohibited," and "Exemptions."

The first section defines "sexual orientation" and "preferred legal status." The second section prohibits "A finding of discrimination... based on statistical differences in the percentage of persons of a particular sexual orientation in the general population as opposed to the percentage of persons in the activity or organization in question."

The third section exempts several organizations and activities from the provisions of the amendment.

The third section grants exemptions to small businesses, churches, tenants seeking roommates, small-apartment owners who live in their apartments, certain non-profit organizations, homeowners or renters employing household employees or babysitters and some sub-lessors.

Those with exemptions are free to discriminate or grant "special rights" as they



File photo

Acting Pres. Grace is working to clarify Amendment 2.

wish. The "Exemptions" section, Coriell said, is a standard element of civil-rights legislation. It was included to help "diffuse emotional situations" arising from the amendment.

The number of people affected by the exemptions is

relatively small, Coriell said, so that the section doesn't compromise the coalition's goals.

The goal of the coalition, as stated by Coriell, is "to find
Continued on Pg. 4

Unplanned pregnancies increase at CC

Boettcher offers contraceptive options for sexually active students

By Trenea Colby
Catalyst Staff

The number of unplanned pregnancies on campus is the highest in 15 years, said Nancy Wilsted, C.N.P. and women's health care nurse practitioner at Boettcher Health Center. "We usually see two to three cases each semester, and this year it has definitely increased," Wilsted said.

The actual number of unplanned pregnancies is uncertain, since many women seek health care off-campus.

Wilsted is concerned that "we give children more information about driving cars and

handling money than we do sex." Many students have had little or no sex education. Also, "many [adults] teach sex in a punitive way, without acknowledging the realities of it all."

Boettcher accepts confidential appointments for question-and-answer sessions, and couples are welcome. The appointments give students a chance to receive free professional advice.

Boettcher also provides reproductive health care and contraception. The free condom bowl is always full for students, and the contraceptive sponge is also free and available.

Other methods are very inexpensive. A new vaginal film only costs \$0.50. For birth control pills, Boettcher performs cervical exams free of charge, and pap smears are only \$10. The first three months of pills are free, then Boettcher gives prescriptions.

Boettcher also has the "morning-after pill", which works to intercept fertilization up to 72 hours after unprotected intercourse. The pill costs \$5, but should only be used if one's regular method of contraception fails. Also, if your judgment is impaired due to alcohol or drugs and protection is not used, the pill can prevent an unwanted preg-

nancy.

If you do not want on-campus reproductive health care, there are clinics in Colorado Springs. Full-time students are eligible for federal subsidies in some clinics.

The El Paso Health Department's Women's Clinic is moving to 301 S. Union Blvd. on Feb. 22; their telephone number will still be 575-8500.

Planned Parenthood is located at 1330 W. Colorado Ave. Their number is 475-7162. Subsidies are not available at this location, but are given at other Planned Parenthood locations further from campus.

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Sports

Honors bestowed upon CC soccer team/Pg. 17

Unknown arsonist ignites McGregor Hall with fourth fire

By Justin Blum
Catalyst Staff

A Colorado Springs fire investigator said this week that the string of recent fires in McGregor Hall—including one set early Saturday morning—are the work of a resident of the men's dorm.

"It's an inside job," said Jerry Wolf, a Colorado Springs fire investigator working on the case. "It would be very easy for someone who lives in the building to set the fires without being spotted. I don't think there are people from the community out to get CC who are starting the fires. McGregor is also a secure building."

Saturday's fire was set around 4:30 a.m. in a recycling bin in a closet on the third floor of McGregor.

Wolf said there are no suspects or leads. Investigators are, however, analyzing a set of fingerprints taken from the scene of Saturday's fire.

Saturday's fire marks the fourth suspected arson in McGregor this academic year. Wolf said he is investigating a fifth fire—possibly related—set in a closet of the Phi Gamma Delta house.

The McGregor fires have not caused serious damage, said Paul Jones, Director of Residential Life. Three of the fires—those set Oct. 5, Dec. 4 and Feb. 6—were in trash can or recycling bins. A mattress in a vacant room was set ablaze on Nov. 24.

College officials said they have stepped up security and installed smoke detectors in every McGregor room.

"Our response is to take every fire seriously," said Chris Bell, the McGregor Hall Director and security education coordinator. Despite the recurring fires, he said, the

building's residents are safe because of increased security.

CC security officials now walk through every floor of McGregor three times each hour during the night, said Ron Smith, CC's security director. "All we're doing is beefing up the patrols in the building," he said.

Saturday's fire was apparently set about 20 minutes after CC's security guard patrolled the building, said Smith. The guard did not report seeing anything unusual at the time.

Saturday's fire was discovered by two McGregor residents—junior Luigi Cicala and sophomore Matt Douglas—after hearing a smoke detector go off.

After searching for a few minutes, the two residents saw smoke coming out of the third floor recycling closet, where they discovered the rim of a glass recycling bin ablaze, said Cicala.

"We sprayed the fire extinguishers into the bin," said Cicala. "The thing had been burning for a very short period of time—maybe five minutes. We were able to put it out."

Meanwhile, McGregor's main fire alarm was pulled by an R.A. and the building was evacuated.

CC Security and Colorado Springs fire officials responded to the alarm and began interviewing McGregor residents early Saturday morning.

Investigators said none of the McGregor residents they spoke with saw any suspicious people in the building. Wolf, the fire investigator, said he has returned to campus to in-



Photo by John Holecsek

McGregor Hall has withstood five fires set by an unknown arsonist

terview McGregor residents individually but has not been able to develop any new leads.

"I just don't know whether it's going to escalate," Wolf said. "There's just no rhyme or reason to it—no time patterns or motive."

Despite the possibility of future fires, Bell said no residents have requested to relocate. "If anyone wants to move out, we'll help them," he said.

But some residents said they feel safe—for now.

"It's scary to think the next time this happens it could be 'done right,' so to speak," said Cicala. "I'm not happy about it, and I've actually thought about moving, but I'm actually pretty reassured" by the increased security and smoke detectors.

Reality Beat

By Taa Dixon
Catalyst Staff

(Feb. 6) Female student reported incident of discrimination and harassment that occurred while members of CC sororities attended an invitation-only Valentine's Ball at the Air Force Academy. Upon arrival, all students were reportedly divided by race and height. The women were allegedly whistled at and lined up against a wall to be paired with cadets of the same ethnicity and height.

(Feb. 7) Female student reported being sexually harassed by a man she identified as a CC employee. The man allegedly said, "I like you. Do you like me? Come by my house and tell me sometime." The student expressed concern because the staff worker knows her place of residence.

(Feb. 7) Student employed at a Colorado Springs radio station reported that she was only allowed to air one hour of an all-day radio show designed to profile black artists in honor of Black History Month.

(February) Poster reading "Hate-Free Zone" was reportedly torn down this week and thrown in the recycling bin in Montgomery Hall.

(February) Full page article from the *New York Times* concerning the discrimination of gays in the military was reportedly torn down this week in Bemis Hall.

(February) Poster addressing racism was reportedly torn down, crumpled and stepped on in San Rafael Apartments this week.

(Block 5) Female student reported being harassed at Perkins on Chelton/Platte. Two men allegedly said that they went to that particular establishment to find "some queer ass to kick." Student also reported that these two men questioned her sexual preference and verbally harassed her while the management of the restaurant stood by and watched.

(Block 5) Female student reported feeling sexually harassed by male faculty member due to what she called "lewd" comments.

(Block 5) Female student reported feeling discriminated against by Caucasian male professor who called her "poor white trash" in class.

Graduation speakers chosen

The speakers for this year's graduation and baccalaureate ceremonies are Tim Wirth and Peterson Zah, respectively. Tim Wirth, a former U.S. Senator for Colorado, is President Clinton's new Undersecretary of State for Global Affairs, a Cabinet office Congress has yet to approve. Peterson Zah is the first elected president of the Navajo Nation and is a trustee of Colorado College. Toni Morrison, the students' first choice, declined the offer.



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Panel debates black religion

By Taa Dixon
Catalyst Staff Reporter

Four panelists discussed spirituality in the African-American community on Feb. 10 as part of events slated for Black History month at the Colorado College.

The panel discussion, sponsored by the Black Student Union, was moderated by visiting professor Ella Ray.

Ray began the evening with a 13 minute video produced and directed by panelist and CC English professor Adrienne Seward. The video sparked discussion on the role of women in the Black Church/community.

One topic, the power and influence of the Church today, highlighted the diverse opinions represented by the panelists. Mr. Tony Goggans, a member of the B'Hai Temple, commented that the Church has diminished in influence in terms of political and economical development.

He believes that "there's a spiritual solution to the economic and social problems we face."

Rev. Benjamin Reynolds, Senior Pastor at Emmanuel Missionary Baptist Church disagreed, stressing that, "the church is still as powerful as it has always been."

He also remarked that society, not the Church, has weakened: "the Church has more issues to deal with today than yesterday."

Ms. Lonzie Symonette, member of Payne Chapel AME Church, supported Reynolds and added that the

Church has helped tremendously in the aftermath of the L.A. riots, in addition to other social problems.

Seward responded to the same question of power in the Black Church by challenging the audience to question what accounts for the perception that the Church is no longer functioning as it was. (The "Black Church" is often referred to as a single entity, even though it is made up of many faiths.)

She also suggested that the Black Church today is more of a social/cultural institution than a religious/spiritual one.

The panelists were also asked to address homophobia within the context of the Afri-

can-American Church. The issue was labeled a "hot potato" by several of the speakers and provoked many questions.

Goggans said that his faith did not accept the act of homosexuality, but that it lovingly accepted all individuals, regardless of their sexual orientation.

Rev. Reynolds also preached acceptance and said, "the church can no longer discriminate. Our job is in the business of receiving."

The next event, on Feb. 22 at 7:00 p.m. in Gates, will feature Congressperson Major Owens (D-New York), Chair of the House Select Committee on Education and Civil Rights.



Photo by Chris Flood

Panel member Benjamin Reynolds frames an argument

DIALOGue gets underway

By Orlando Martinez
Catalyst Staff

Among the abundance of familiar signs hanging in Worner Center this semester, you will probably find one that reads: DO DIALOGUE!

DIALOGue is a chance to help raise money which goes to the improvement of CC's facilities. It is also an opportunity to win cool things (like TVs) with which to pollute your room.

DIALOGue is only one phase of a year-long fundraising process which takes place within the recently renovated halls of Spencer Center.

The Development Office spends all year contacting alumni of the College and asking for donations. The Development Office is currently involved in a three-year effort to increase alumni participation from 36% to 65%.

Part of the initiative for the "Alumni Participation Challenge" is the chance to obtain grant money from the Coors Foundation.

The money from Coors is broken down into two grants of \$100,000 each. Both grants are pledged on the condition that Alumni donations are increased a certain amount each year to meet the goal of 65% participation for this year. Levels of participation are gauged on the number of Alumni who give, not the amount they give.

Also, the Development Office, along with other colleges and universities, calculates the percentage of participation according to the number of solicitable alumni.

Non-solicitable alumni are those whom the College has lost track of or who have asked not to be solicited. These people make up roughly 12% of alumni on record.

Coors pledged the first participation grant of \$100,000 in '91-'92. This money will be used to help build a new track around the playing fields.

If the goal of 65% participation is reached this year, the second \$100,000 will go into expanding computer facilities for the library (no wonder the Tutt statue is smiling).

One of the main strategies that the Development Office is using to meet the goal is a switch from mail to the telephone as the main means of solicitation. This move is not only more effective, but saves paper and costs less according to Kevin McTernan, Director of the Annual Fund.

As of Jan. 31, alumni pledges were at 47% of the goal, and 33% of the needed pledges had been paid as of Monday, Feb. 8.

The Development Office is confident that the Participation Challenge will be met by the end of the fiscal year.

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Guatemalan speaks at CC

By Lilly Saavedra
Catalyst Staff

Jauna Batzibal Tujel, a Guatemalan anthropologist, will speak on "The Significance of the Nobel Peace Prize to the Guatemalan Indigenous" at 7:00 p.m. in the WES room of Worner Center.

Ms. Tujel is a friend of Rigoberta Menchu, the 1992 Nobel Peace Prize winner. Menchu was scheduled to speak at CC last semester, but the U.S. embassy in Mexico would not process Menchu's visa application.

Tujel relayed some of the experiences she had while working towards sustainable development in the Guatemalan village of Patzun: "The most important work for me and for the people of Patzun was the work I did in the Community Center of Patzun, because this organization is an indigenous group which brings to light the needs of the community itself such as edu-

cation, health, economic development and culture.

"This organization carried out many work projects including literacy training, technical training and instruction, a women's organization for exporting textiles, a museum on the history of Patzun, care for the handicapped and cultural activities based on the Mayan civilization.

"Our last project and one of our greatest dreams was exporting farm products without intermediaries. However, this caused serious problems for us with the commercial firms who saw our program as competition. At this point our organization began to suffer different forms of repression."

Tujel is currently living in exile in Costa Rica. Her work with Guatemala's underclass is considered subversive by her home country.

Tujel's presentation is sponsored by the History Department, Shove Chapel and Amnesty International.

Grace, Coriell

Continued from Pg. 1

a solution" to the dissolution that Amendment 2's passage introduced into Colorado Springs. Rather than relying on interpretation by the courts, Grace said, the coalition hopes to allow "the people to clarify the amendment."

Grace declined to offer CC's official support of the clarification, saying that it would be contrary to the college's role in encouraging diversity of opinion.

Instead, he said, "We will offer the facilities and our organizational efforts to allow debate and discussion on the issue."

Grace is uncertain that all members of the CC community would support all elements of the clarified amendment, particularly the sections prohibiting affirmative action based on sexual orientation.

Therefore, he is willing to "lend all the college's support to discussion of the document, but not necessarily to each item in the document."

Cronin honored

COLLEGE RELATIONS

Political science professor Tom Cronin has been selected to be Commencement Speaker and recipient of an Honorary Doctorate at graduation ceremonies this May at Franklin College. Franklin College is a small liberal arts and sciences school in Franklin, Indiana. Cronin has lectured there on several occasions.

Cronin is the author, co-author or editor of more than ten books on American politics and government.

With Professor Bob Loevy, he co-authored *Colorado Politics and Government: Governing the Centennial State* which will be published later this year by the University of Nebraska Press. Cronin also recently



File photo

Cronin to deliver address

signed a two-book contract with the New York publishing house of W.W. Norton.

De la Garza reports on survey

COLLEGE RELATIONS

Contrary to a common misperception, U.S. Latinos generally take great pride in the United States and have heartily embraced American culture.

So concludes the most comprehensive survey of Latino attitudes in this country—a study which will be discussed in a special presentation Friday, Feb. 12 at Colorado College, by a principal author of the survey.

Professor Rodolfo de la Garza's talk, "Americans All: Insights from the Ford Foundation Latino National Political Survey," will be at 8:00 p.m. in the Gaylord Room of the Worner Campus Center. The address is free and open to the public.

De la Garza, a professor of government at the University of Texas at Austin, was a member of the faculty and administration at CC from 1974-1980 and directed the Southwest Studies Program.

A respected scholar of government and politics, he is a principal author/editor of two books recently published by Westview Press in Boulder: *Latino Voices (Mexican, Puerto Rican and Cuban Perspectives on American Politics)* and *From Rhetoric to Reality (Latino Politics in the 1988 Elections)*. A companion volume, *Barrio Ballots*, is due out later this year.

The comprehensive survey, conducted in 1989 and 1990, polled nearly 3,000 Americans of Mexican, Puerto Rican and Cuban de-

scent in 40 cities, and included a small sampling of non-Hispanic whites.

Sponsored by the Ford, Rockefeller, Spencer and Tinker foundations, the survey focused on three Latino groups because they account for nearly 80 percent of U.S. Latino residents. The study's conclusions came out in late 1992 drawing national media attention.

A focal point, says De la Garza, was "the aspect of the 'Americanization' of Latinos, because there had been a lot of hue and cry about how maybe Latinos didn't want to actively participate in U.S. society and culture."

The majority of those surveyed also opposed increased immigration and professed strong U.S. patriotism.

The survey showed, too, that majorities in each of the three groups preferred to be known by the term that reflected their national origin, such as Mexican-American, or of Mexican origin, rather than simply Latino or Hispanic.

De la Garza's Feb. 12 visit and talk are sponsored by Colorado College's Hulbert Center for Southwestern Studies. For more information, call the center at ext. 6647.

Security Beat

Feb. 3—10:00 a.m.

Harassing phone call reported.

Feb. 4—1:24 a.m.

A portable stereo was reported stolen from a room in a fraternity house. The room had been unlocked and the stereo was stolen during a party in the house.

Feb. 6—2:45 a.m.

Someone picked up an emergency phone. Security responded and spotted two males running away from the telephone, across Nevada.

Feb. 7—2:30 p.m.

Two males were reported to have been harassing students outside Tutt library. They were said to have smelled of alcohol. CC Security responded, but no one was there.

Feb. 8—12:20 a.m.

Smell of smoke in Slocum reported. Security responded and discovered that someone had hung a shirt over a wall light, and the shirt had begun to smolder.





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Features

Cartoon world takes up fight against AIDS

By Christina Serkowski
Features Editor

Conroy the Condom is the newest creation in the fight for AIDS education and research. Glance quickly and you might mistake Conroy for a typical cartoon character; but look again and he's a smiling condom with running shoes! This cute cartoon adorns T-shirts, sweatshirts and hats (some of which are available in the Colorado College bookstore).

Conroy and his companion characters, Connie and Clarence, are designed to "educate people about AIDS in a fun and inoffensive way," describes Jeff Atkinson, the cartoon's inventor.

"Hopefully, the condom will generate more awareness, especially in the younger generations, about the importance of safer sex, abstinence and basic HIV/AIDS education."

Conroy is slightly different from other AIDS paraphernalia. 20% of the proceeds from the sale of Conroy products are donated to AIDS research.

Conroy was born in 1989 when a race called the "Safe Sex Spring", which was co-sponsored by CC Boettcher Health Center, needed a cartoon spokesman.

Jeff Atkinson, the Production Coordinator for College Relations at CC, was asked by Boettcher and the Southern Colorado AIDS Project to create a running condom for

advertisements and T-shirts about the race. He came up with Conroy.

So many people commented on how cute Conroy was that Atkinson thought he might be able to use his cartoon for bigger purposes.

Atkinson enlisted the aid of his brother-in-law Tim Kosir, and together they formed a company called KOSAT (short for Kosir/Atkinson), which specializes in the creation of cartoon characters for T-shirts and sweatshirts.

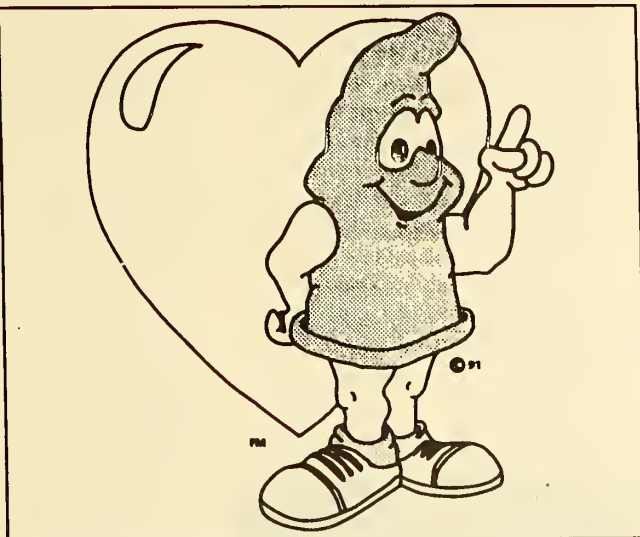
The two entrepreneurs pooled their resources together to start the company, pay for the trademark and copyright on Conroy.

Once the start-up money has been reimbursed, KOSAT will donate 25% of its profits to various AIDS research projects, including pediatric AIDS and treatment development.

In addition, KOSAT sells T-shirts to AIDS organizations, which in turn sell them as fund-raisers, providing even more money to fight the disease.

If Conroy is a big success, KOSAT hopes to create a fund that will offset the cost of treatment for AIDS patients by donating a higher percentage of the profits. "We're not trying to get rich," Atkinson commented. "We're in this to create the money needed for AIDS research. Now we just need people's support."

The team has contacted



Conroy the Condom spreads HIV/AIDS awareness.

approximately 1,500 agencies and organizations including AIDS activist Elizabeth Taylor and the Clinton Administration in hopes of expanding the market for Conroy products. The company remains unaffiliated because, as Atkinson says, "I like to keep exclusive rights to my cartoon characters. Then I can keep control of what they are used for."

Recently, a group in Minnesota wanted to use Conroy as the spokesman for Gay Pride Week. "I have absolutely no problem with the

idea behind Gay Pride Week, I just didn't want Conroy locked into that spokespersonship. I feel that would detract from his use as a general AIDS education tool. Conroy doesn't care about sexual preference, and I'd like to keep it that way," Atkinson commented.

Atkinson and Kosir have run into some resistance, especially from a few religious and other special interest groups. Atkinson emphasized, however, that, "Conroy is not used to promote sex, he is an educational tool about

AIDS. A condom happens to be directly related to the fight against the disease. I've known two people who have died from AIDS, so I appreciate the need for direct education." Kosir also commented, "We're not saying, 'Here's a condom, go use it.' The only absolute safe sex is abstinence."

Conroy products can be purchased at the CC bookstore. T-shirts cost \$12 and hats are \$10. Any questions or special orders can be handled by Jeff Atkinson at College Relations (ext. 6355).

Thursday at Eleven presents AIDS Task Force

Real facts replace misinformation: one out of every five AIDS victims is a young adult

By Michelle Beutz
Catalyst Staff

AIDS is one of the most serious diseases of our time, yet also one of the most misunderstood. Stereotypes pervade in the popular press.

Some of these misconceptions include the belief that AIDS is a 'gay plague' or an invisible 'contagion', transmitted like the common cold. Others perceive AIDS as a 'divine judgment'.

AIDS is a disease caused by the human immunodeficiency virus (HIV). This virus does not discriminate based upon sex, lifestyle or

sexual orientation: college students do get AIDS.

Consider some of the facts:

*One of every five people with AIDS is 20-30 years old. Many people were infected in their teens.

*Young heterosexuals, as opposed to homosexual teens and young adults, are twice as likely to get HIV.

*3 to 5 students per thousand are HIV positive. At some universities the rate is

as high as 1 in 50.

*Women are 18 times more likely to get AIDS from an infected partner than men.

AIDS is a disease caused by the human immunodeficiency virus (HIV). This virus does not discriminate based upon sex, lifestyle or sexual orientation: college students do get AIDS.

*Women are the fastest growing group of HIV infected people in the United States.

*18,000 people aged 20-29 have been diagnosed with AIDS.

The AIDS Task Force is presenting "AIDS Here and Now" at the Thursday at 11 on Feb. 25. They will discuss the impact of AIDS in Colo-

rado Springs and on college campuses.

For information on AIDS, call the AIDS information line at 1-800-252-AIDS. For in-

formation on HIV testing, call Boettcher Health Center at ext. 6384 or the El Paso County Department of Health at 578-3148.



Photo by Chris Flood

Environmental Resource Center to open at CC

By Michael L. Roach
Catalyst Staff

Early next block, the Colorado College community will open the campus' first Environmental Resource Center upstairs in Worner Center.

The idea for the Resource Center was conceived by EnAct, CC's environmental group. EnAct member Justine Crowley was responsible for obtaining the grant that will fund the Center.

Crowley says the Center has three main goals: to raise environmental awareness on campus, to provide a file of environmental resource materials and to establish inter-group communication between EnAct, other groups on campus and the community.

Crowley hopes that the Center will function as a hub for all of the on-campus environmental groups, providing

a medium for communication and coordination.

The Center will serve as a meeting place for students majoring in environmental sciences. The Center's coordinators hope to provide support for these students by creating a place for them to meet and exchange ideas and information concerning their major.

Crowley and her new co-worker, Danyel Howard, hope to organize a trip or project during each of the next two blocks. Ideas include community letter-writing programs, Earth Week '93 activities, a Children's Environmental Day coordinated with local schools and an Adopt-a-Highway program.

Also on the agenda are trips to the Beidleman Environmental Center and the Fountain Creek Regional Park Nature Center.

In the long run, the project

coordinators hope to establish a permanent location for the Center on campus by possibly creating an "environmental" theme house modeled after the environmental program at Brown University

in Providence, RI.

Any students interested in finding out more about the Center, or how they can get involved are encouraged to stop by the Environmental Resource Center during lunch

hours starting the first week of sixth block or call ext. 6288. Anyone who has ideas for projects or wishes to volunteer their time to the Center, contact Justine Crowley, WB 1559.

Tenney House creates Kids' World

By Cinda Henry
Catalyst Staff

Crash! Scamper! Scream! Bang! It is only nine in the morning; it is Saturday; and the kids do not make a quiet entrance. So begins another active day in the life of Tenney House.

We are the seventeen students living within the "Kids' World" theme house. "Kids' World", as the name suggests, is devoted to one-on-one experience between the residents and a group of 4th graders from local schools. The emphasis in all of our adventures is environmental awareness.

At Colorado College, we have extraordinary opportunities to integrate the outdoors into our education. It seems natural to extend that opportunity to others.

Some of our activities have included a trip to the Bear Creek Nature Center, a hike in Cheyenne Canyon, a trash pick-up day downtown and many exciting challenges on the CC Ropes Course.

We have also watched a number of educational movies ranging from *National Geographic* to *Fern Gully*. Planned activities for the



Photo by Raleigh Coburn

Theme house member works with local 4th grader.

spring include trips to the World Sanctuary and the Colorado Outdoor Education Center. In addition to planned activities, we spend a lot of time learning ways to incorporate environmental awareness into our everyday lives.

One of the most important facets of our experience is the relationships that form between our kids and us, and the fun we have together.

It can be hard to remember, here in our relative campus seclusion, how children grow up determines their role on a quickly changing planet. Hopefully, we can help these children to cultivate their love of this world through our friendship and knowledge.

Here on campus, we have

an environmental film series open to all students. The next film to be shown will be posted around campus soon.

We also integrate activities that the kids create, such as plays and murals, into campus life. Most of all we need help!

To get the kids out into the big, beautiful world of Colorado, we are always looking for 21 year old drivers for the van. If you are interested in more information or in helping out please call ext. 7194 or ext. 7720.

We would like to give a special thanks to all those who have already helped in any way; especially Janet O'Brien, our head resident, whose assistance and understanding are greatly appreciated.



Photo by Chris Flood

Junior Justine Crowley started the new Environmental Resource Center.

memo:

Valentine's Day
February 14th



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Small investors should consider mutual funds

By Jennifer Ryals
Catalyst Staff

We all worry about making the right fiscal decisions, and slow economic growth coupled with an ever shrinking job market can make all the choices seem pretty much the same, especially when it comes to investing. Stories about making a fortune on Wall Street can quickly be matched by the anecdotes about the unfortunates who lost their shirts.

The stock market may appear too risky a place to deposit your money. Keeping funds in certificates of deposit can barely match the value of your assets to rising inflation. You may end up losing money. No one ever got rich being this super-safe. So what can you do?

Think about investing, but think about doing it right.

You can begin your portfolio by opening an investment account with any number of brokerage houses (look

in the Yellow Pages). For small transactions, you're better off with a discount broker (labeled as such), but keep in mind many may charge a minimum transaction fee (around \$40). Buying several hundred dollars worth of shares may be the most cost effective. All you have to do is tell your new broker in which companies you want to invest, and how many shares you wish to buy.

You can pay either by sending a check or, preferably, by giving your bank account number and authorizing a withdrawal. The money will be debited from your bank account five business days after your purchase. When you redeem your shares, you will be credited your money five business days after the transaction.

Choose your companies on the basis of advice in such respected periodicals as *Business Week* and *The Wall Street*

Journal, or pick some long-established favorite like Disney, currently going for about \$43 a share.

If you don't have several hundred dollars that you are willing to lose on a single company, consider no-load mutual funds. "No-load" mutual funds charge no commissions when you invest and none when you withdraw

Since all of the stock of all of the companies in which a stock mutual fund invests are not likely to rise or sink suddenly *en masse*, mutual funds tend to be less volatile and therefore more stable than individual stocks.

your money.

Investors with account balances of less than stated minimums (usually \$1000), can often expect to pay a small managing fee every year.

However, not all mutual funds are so willing to work with the small investor. Many require a deposit of \$1000 to \$5000.

"The idea of a mutual fund is simplicity itself," says Jeffery M. Laderman and

Geoffrey Smith in the Jan. 18 issue of *Business Week*. Mutual Funds pool investors' money and use the huge consolidated capital to buy company stocks, government bonds or money-market securities.

Investors buy shares in the mutual funds just as if they were buying a share in a single company.

"Individuals get greater diversification, less risk, lower transaction costs and far more professional management than they could achieve on their own," Laderman and Smith insist.

When the value of each share rises or falls, the investors make or lose money. Since all of the stock of all of the companies in which a stock mutual fund invests are not likely to rise or sink suddenly *en masse*, mutual funds tend to be less volatile and therefore more stable than individual stocks. It's hard to

make a fortune overnight in a mutual fund, but it is also hard to lose one.

Once a month, each investor receives a statement listing the transactions and value of his or her account.

Once you open your account you may be required to make regular deposits. Some funds, like 20th Century, will automatically debit your bank account once a month for whatever amount you authorize—minimum \$25.

Regular deposits to either your individual companies or your fund are key to maximizing your growth potential. This is called "dollar-cost averaging".

By investing the same amount each month, or quarter, you will end up buying more shares when the prices are down and less when they are up. You will have bought more shares than if you had purchased sporadically. It works, and it works best when you plan on sticking around for the long haul.

Environmental Column

Boulder Conference discusses Brown Movement



By Bob Wilson
Catalyst Staff

The Wise Use Movement (WUM), known as the Brown Movement by environmentalists, has developed a large following in the rural West during the past few years. The movement was the topic of discussion during a conference at the University of Colorado in Boulder last weekend.

The three-day conference included speakers from both national and local environmental groups. Speakers focused on the agenda of the WUM and ways in which people concerned about environmental issues in the West can take action against them.

The movement's aim is to continue business as usual on the Western lands controlled by the Bureau of Land Man-

agement and Forest Service.

Resource extraction industries such as mining and logging have been able to use the public land for paltry fees. Many of these industries have rapidly mined out or overharvested the public lands. This has led to fierce battles with environmentalists over the relatively small amount of land that remains untouched.

Support for the movement mainly comes from people in the small, rural communities of the West. Many of these communities rely on one industry (i.e. logging or ranching) to support their economy. The WUM has drawn on the dissatisfaction and fears of these people to fuel their agenda.

While members of this

movement are rural people who work directly on the land, the organizers are 100% urban. Ron Arnold, head of the Center for the Defense of Free Enterprise, one of the largest organizations in the movement, works in a suburb of Seattle. The brunt of the donations to this and other WUM organizations come from corporations and CEOs who want the public lands kept open for mining and logging.

It is in these companies' best interest to frame public lands issues as loggers and ranchers vs. radical environmentalists.

The money and power behind these organizations is immense and they are using it to effectively block environmental legislation. They have

killed bills in Congress to raise the fees charged for grazing on federal land and to amend the Mining Law of 1872, a law which gives public lands to mining companies for less than \$5 an acre.

According to Ron Arnold, another aim of the Wise Users is to destroy the environmental movement. The WUM repeatedly refers to environmentalists as anti-freedom and as members of a conspiracy to put honest Americans out of business.

Environmentally concerned students and people of Colorado can begin to fight the WUM. Environmentalists can combat some of the negative charges against them by acknowledging more often the people affected by the

environmental legislation they propose.

They must also work to dispel the myth that all environmentalists are rich, white snobs that only want the West preserved as a playground for backpacking, climbing and skiing. If environmentalists choose to ignore the people who live next to the public lands they want to save, it will only validate what the WUM wants rural Western people to believe.

If you want more information on the Wise Use Movement for public lands issues, come to the ENAct meetings on the 1st and 3rd Tuesday of every block at 7:30 p.m. in the WES room of Worner Center.

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Rape survivors need listeners

By Mariya Perkins-Seacrest
Catalyst Staff

When someone is robbed, they call their friends and exclaim, "I'm so angry, some jerk just ripped me off." The person may feel violated, but after reporting the theft and spending time with a friend who empathizes, feelings of security begin to return.

When someone is raped, especially by a friend or an acquaintance, it often takes months or even years before they call a friend. Even then, it would be considered odd for the survivor to say, "I'm so angry, some jerk raped me." Robbery is not as serious as rape, but they are both crimes. They are both personal violations that need to be treated as such.

If survivors begin to speak out, there needs to be another person, a person that hears the story, a person that listens to the survivor. When a survivor is able to talk to a friend, that friend's response can make a big difference in the healing process.

Whether you are aware of it or not, we all know someone who has been a victim of sexual assault. As the silence begins to end, so does the comfort of not knowing. It is a frightening thing to hear, especially from someone you care about, but as a friend, you may need to respond.

Above all else, believe the survivor. This may sound like stating the obvious, but a survivor will pick up any indication or disbelief, whether it's

verbal, physical or emotional. You may not say anything and, all of a sudden, after bringing up the rape, your friend the survivor changes the subject to fishing in Monument Creek. Chances are, she has in some way sensed disbelief.

Momentarily, it may be a relief to her, as she would love to be wrong. No one wants to believe she has been raped. It is a long process of self-doubt that finally leads to blaming the perpetrator and labeling the incident "rape."

You would not doubt a friend who told you she was robbed; do not doubt your friend's rape. Believe it with every part of you. That will help her continue to believe it.

A survivor has had her power taken away, her control violated. As a friend you can help restore that power and control. Give her the options, but let her decide what she needs and wants.

She may fight the idea of choice, because many times there is a sense of urgency and dependency that makes the idea of someone telling her exactly what to do appealing.

Unfortunately, unlike other crimes, there is no single process every survivor must go through in order to heal.

Each survivor will develop her own plan of healing. Regardless of what that plan is, it has to be one developed through a number of choices about reporting, choices about counseling, choices about sex.

They are hard choices, but her rapist didn't give her any choice. She will begin to regain power from the choices she now has. At times, the choices may not seem like they have anything to do with the rape, but they are still important.

The worst thing a male friend said to me when hearing my story was, "Let me set you up with one of my friends for a date this weekend, that might help." Not only did he belittle what I had told him, he was taking control of a part of my life.

Don't be afraid to touch the survivor. This can vary for different people, so use judgment. Most of the time, a hug or a hand hold can be very soothing. Respect her need for space, but also, respect her need for closeness.

Bring it up. If you're watching a movie and there's a rape scene, ask her how she feels about it. Chances are she feels something, but may not want to bring it up for fear of "always talking about it."

It is an indication of a special awareness of the survivor and her feelings when a friend senses the possibility of an effect and is willing to risk asking about it. Talking about it from many different perspectives is the best way for both of you to heal. Don't be afraid to do that.

Finally, for the most part, survivors don't want or need pity. They want support, but not to be felt sorry for. She's survived; that's something to celebrate. So, celebrate survival.

There are no rules for the survivor, and there are no rules for the people she shares her story with. Through my own experience and the experiences of other people, these ideas seem to be fairly universal.

The greatest thing for a survivor in any stage of healing is a friend who will listen, cry, get angry, hug and heal.

Ask Dr. Botcher

Squirrel bites man

Dear Dr. Botcher:

I accidentally washed my hair, and I have now lost the pettily smell that was my trademark. It took me years of painstaking neglect to get my hair into dreadlocks.

Bad Hair

Dear Bad Hair:

My own personal haircare formula is a combination of lard, beer and some kind of animal product. Of course, you realize that no quick fix will bring your hair back to its old state.

Dear Dr. Botcher:

Do any societies exist in which sons sleep with their mothers?

Confused
Dear Confused:

Absolutely not. That is too sick even for this column.

Dear Dr. Botcher:

I am a forty-year old defense lawyer in Colorado Springs. I was at my favorite Jack-in-the-Box and had eaten a fish sandwich.

Now I have a really bad rash that covers my whole body. Also, I have developed horrible headaches, and I have started seeing dots. What do you think caused this condition?

Fishy

Dear Fishy:

I would say that you have gotten a bad sunburn. This is something that happens often, even if you have all your clothes on.

You should probably try and peel off a layer of skin and then take a bath of milk and alcohol. This will hurt a little, but it is worth the pain.

Dear Dr. Botcher:

I am afraid of heights. This

would not be a problem except that I'm a construction worker.

Whenever I get on the high rises, I get shaky and am afraid that I'm going to fall.

This has been a problem ever since I was a child. What can I do?

Scared of Heights

Dear Scared of Heights:

The only solution to your problem is to face it. I would suggest that you drink heavily before going up next time (for instance, drink ten or twelve martinis) and then take a walk

on the high rise. You will notice that you are not scared of falling at all.

Dear Dr. Botcher:

I am a

CC male

sophomore. I was recently bitten on my groin by a squirrel that came through my bedroom window.

I quickly put a band-aid on the wound, but the bite has started to fester. Should I tell my girlfriend?

Bitten

Dear Bitten:

Well, this is a tough one. I would say that you have contracted a bizarre sexual disease from the squirrel. Don't worry, these things usually pass.

I would keep this from your girlfriend, especially since it could be transmitted sexually.

To cure this disease I would suggest that you eat plenty of Vitamin F (or G, I forget).

Advice from Dr. Botcher:

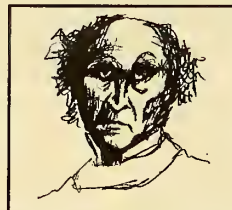
Have you ever had a bad cold? Well I have the perfect solution for you. It is necessary to freeze a cold, so you must make your body as cold as possible.

If you are near a body of water in winter, then you are lucky. If not, submerge yourself in a bath of ice cubes.

It will be uncomfortable for a while, but your body will naturally get warm after a while.

Don't stay in the bath or water for too long, you could drown.

Note: Dr. Botcher is not a real doctor, but he had biology in high school and did very well.

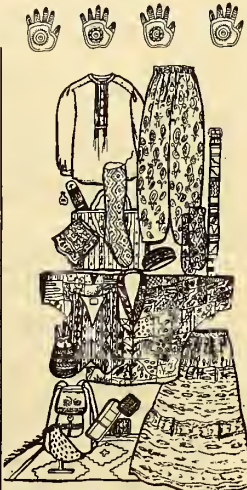


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Has the time come for Division I hockey to go?

History from professor sheds some light on the question of big-time sports and Colorado College

By Paul Kutsche
Professor of Anthropology

The question nobody asks about hockey at CC: why do we play Division I sports in the first place? The answer is that we were forced to, and I explain the circumstances below.

The Brad Buetow affair is the latest in a history of embarrassments which our hockey program has caused the College in the last few decades.

A couple of years ago the faculty, incensed about a hockey scholarship problem, recommended to the board of trustees that CC lower its two Division I sports to Division III, consistent with all our other sports. The faculty majority, unfortunately, was small, and the board ignored our recommendation. During the debate I assumed that all faculty understood the history of hockey at CC, and

failed to bring that history into the debate. I was wrong. Only the oldest codgers like myself knew it, and a number of younger faculty voted in favor of Division I who told me later they'd have voted against it had they known the whole story.

Here it is, so that students will know, and also so that the young faculty and the strategic planning committee on athletics will be able to form their next recommendations with more historical perspective than they otherwise would have.

The story starts in 1955, when the board hired Louis T. Benezet, a prominent young Turk of education, as President, in a desperate move to stave off bankruptcy. Benezet made many changes to upgrade CC intellectually, including "de-emphasizing" all sports. He de-emphasized hockey. He de-emphasized football, which in the 1920's

was so important that Dutch Clark was named all-American quarterback in 1929. All these changes stuck, except for hockey. Russell and Thayer Tutt's outspoken sister Josephine Tutt Mills explained to me at her dinner table in 1960 that Benezet "soon learned what we wanted" and reinstated big league hockey. That is, he was forced by the Tutts, which means by El Pomar, which in those days meant by the Broadmoor Hotel, to resume hiring hockey players.

The moral of this history is that CC's hockey team is not really CC's. It is part of the entertainment package of the Broadmoor, which owns our home rink. Isn't it time we asserted control over all of our own sports programs? The Tutts of the two elder generations are now dead, and El Pomar no longer owns a controlling interest in the Broadmoor. The alternative,

by keeping Division I sports, is to cope forever with the various anomalies of hockey. A college like CC rightly sponsors sports for players, not for spectators, and gives scholarships for intellectual reasons, not for athletic promise. For the money Division I hockey costs us we might staff fencing, tumbling, wrestling and other sports which do wonders for players but which few people want to watch.

The Development and Alumni Offices say that the alumni insist on our keeping big league hockey. Benezet said in the early 1960s that alumni threatened to withhold

annual gifts if he de-emphasized football. But Benezet discovered that those making such threats weren't significant donors anyway. The biggest money comes from foundations which are impressed with our academic record, not our luck as gladiators. Let us make important policy decisions to promote student education, not alumni entertainment.

If CC is to become the distinguished small liberal arts college it boasts of wanting to be, it has to make the changes which will allow it to concentrate on that goal and terminate distractions.

No discrimination at CC despite Amendment 2

Dear Editor:

During the past two months of debate over the passage of Amendment 2 and given the profound impact it is having on all people of the State of Colorado, I have been asked frequently about the position of Colorado College on this issue.

It should be known at the outset that Colorado College has its own anti-discrimination policy approved by the Board of Trustees and the faculty. As stated in our publications, "Colorado College welcomes people of diverse racial and ethnic backgrounds and reaffirms its commitment not to discriminate on the basis of race, color, age, religion, sex, national origin, sexual orientation, or physical handicap in its educational programs, activities, or employment policies." No changes in this policy are mandated by Amendment 2.

It is my intention, and I am certain that the Board of

Trustees concurs, to continue to uphold Colorado College's anti-discrimination policy with vigor and with pride.

As a private institution, Colorado College does not take political positions. We do, however, encourage all members of the college community—faculty, students and staff—to exercise their right of free speech and to participate in public political debate.

In some cases, constituent groups will make their own public statement. Before the election, for example, the faculty passed a resolution opposing Amendment 2; this resolution was subsequently communicated to the media through the Colorado College news office.

In the spirit of open and free debate of issues, Colorado College sponsors public lectures and discussions of major political and social issues. Before the elections, debates on Amendment 2 were held on our campus. These included leaders from

both sides of the issue. The debates were open to all members of the Colorado College and the Colorado Springs communities and were publicized locally. We plan to continue offering such forums on Amendment 2 as well as on many other important issues of regional, national and global importance.

Colorado College is a liberal arts educational institution. Our greatest strength lies in our ability to help students, faculty and staff, as well as citizens of our community, learn to think critically, to understand issues fully, and to arrive independently at reasonable and ethical positions.

We hope that we can contribute to the well-being, free speech and equal rights of all people by our own actions and by our institutional opposition to discrimination of any kind.

Sincerely,
Michael D. Grace
Acting President

Keep hockey in the name of hope

By Jay Marx

Catalyst Opinions Editor

The Tiger hockey program is one sick cat, and some faculty, smelling blood, are itching to loose the hounds.

In recent days, a sense of forboding far grimmer than that which usually accompanies a series with Minnesota-Duluth must lurk over loyal CC hockey buffs. Even the staunchest fan must wonder how long the program can withstand the dual assault of a nasty reputation both on and off the ice.

In tight times of shrinking budgets, a money pit like a Division I sports team at a S.L.A.C. (that is, a Small Liberal Arts College, for those who missed last week) had better be giving as much as it's getting in order to justify our love, and the sad fact is that this hockey club ain't putting out. So some natives are becoming restless. There is muttering and grumbling, "Not again" and "I told you sos." They say that this dysfunctional relationship has already lasted far too long.

Yes, all that money might be better used elsewhere. Yes, the scandals hurt—although surely no more than our location at the heartbeat of Amendment 2 country. Saddest of all, yes, we suck. The other teams in the WCHA out-strong, out-slate, out-spend and out-score us week after brutal week. And yet, all this notwithstanding, CC should keep Division I hockey.

We should keep hockey because there is simply nothing like the excitement of big-time college sports. Anyone who has watched the Women's Division I soccer team erect a dynasty over the last decade knows this to be true. Most S.L.A.C.s are so caught up in their rarefied academic air that they never can touch that excitement.

The academic quality of this college will not somehow improve without hockey; to think so is a fallacy. If we need better professors—and I can't imagine what we'd do with them—then hockey will not keep them away. If we need better students—which is far more likely—then we need to look further than the convenient scapegoat of some 25 athletes.

When C.U. won the national championship three years ago, the entire campus walked on air. Yes, our hockey team is bad. But it might, one day, be good. And when that day comes, the Broadmoor will shake to its rafters, the college will walk on air, and the faculty malcontents will be left at home howling at the moon.

Curmudgeon editor casts vote to nuke V-Day

By Scott Craig
Catalyst Editor

Valentine's Day is a waste of time: crumbled pink paper with printed, reading, "I love you. I love you."

Perhaps what is worse is the candy. In every Valentine's Day box of candy, there are three or four good ones, but the rest are all crap. I have never figured out what the green gooey ones are.

I have also always wondered about sending flowers during this time of year. For most men, this is the only time that they remember to be romantic.

Also, why is it that women always receive the glories of Valentine's Day. We poor males must watch as they pick through the box of chocolates and choose the three good ones before offering us the worst of the batch.

Hell, I've never received flowers or candy. No, every year I get some shmalzypiece of pink paper with some

pseudo-romantic thought written in calligraphy.

I think that someday we should revise our Valentine's Day, a day of equality for sexes when men get flowers, and women get pink wrapped footballs. At least I should get one of the good candies.

This is not to say that I'm bitter, even though in the fourth grade I did not get any valentines (not really).

Yes, there are genuine lovely moments, like last year, when some jack-ass tried to write that he loved someone in leaves. Of course, as she walked by the whole thing blew away.

Or Marcia Dobson having her Greek classes translate the poetry of Sappho for their loved ones—not that the loved one will understand a damn thing.

The truth is that I am really a die-hard romantic, and I am just jealous of those more secure males who can send flowers and candy to unsuspecting women and never

even blush.

Also have you ever wondered exactly how much unrecyclable paper is used in Valentines? I think that it could be the big environmental issue of the year.

No, the truth is really that it is too expensive. Each bouquet of flowers costs about twenty dollars and the bad chocolates are about ten dollars per box. For the most romantic men they take their female friend to dinner and

buy a bottle of wine too. This runs the tab to over fifty dollars. I'm sorry, but at our age, no one is worth that kind of money. Really, when you go through a couple of relationships a year, why should you show the one who just happens to be seeing you on Valentine's Day special treatment?

I have a friend who once said that the only time that men send flowers is when they have done something wrong.

I would hazard to say that is pretty close to the truth.

This same friend gave his girlfriend a kite for Valentine's Day last year. What ingenuity!

On a serious note, I would like to send a much more sincere valentine to Meghan Mullan—as all good men send valentines when they have made a mistake. I send my most sincere apologies for last week's editorial comments. Love, love.

Divisiveness has no benefit

By Michael Morris
Catalyst Staff

It seems to me that **Eight the Power** has undertaken a dangerous and foolhardy practice in their criticism of the Greek minorities on campus.

They, Michael Eastman and Stacy Smith, attempt to define what one must do in order to be considered in tune with their ethnic identity. However, the only point that they succeed in making is that any minority student who disagrees with them on the issues of Affirmative Action and/or the Greek system is in some way selling themselves out.

Eastman and Smith make two statements or warnings which they wish for the Greek minorities on campus to heed. The first is that "one of the most important steps in the destruction and elimination of a race is to instill self hate." True enough, but they never demonstrate how belonging to a fraternity instills self-hate.

They state that by belonging to a "mainstream" organization one automatically loses their cultural identity. I guess that by attending CC we are selling ourselves and our cultures out. After all, CC is about as "mainstream" as a liberal arts college gets.

To suggest that one must separate themselves from the mainstream in order to maintain cultural awareness might be what they have chosen, but that does necessitate that all ethnic minorities must adopt the same philosophy or be sell outs. Diversity within diversity is a beautiful thing.

They also state that the stance that the Greek minorities took against affirmative action is illustrative of their "resistance to the same culture [that they] attempt to represent." All that this demon-

strates is that the Greek minorities are opposed to affirmative action. Nothing more.

It is possible to disagree with Smith and Eastman and to have pride in one's heritage at the same time. In the future, these two might try to differentiate their political agenda from the character of those who disagree with their views.

The second statement in the Eastman-Smith article puts forth that "another important step in dismantling a race of people is the concept of divide and conquer." Again, I couldn't agree more, but what they consider to be "divide and conquer" is nothing more than a difference of

selves out. They're damned if they do and . . .

In terms of creating an "us versus us" situation, who, might I ask, brought up the issue "that there are a number of individuals (people of color) that have deactivated, and who stand strongly opposed to the Greek system."

This is nothing more than pitting one ethnic minority against another, but that doesn't matter because those "individuals (people of color) that have deactivated" are obviously right.

Ultimately, what Michael Eastman's and Stacy Smith's article attests to is the narrowness and limitation of the definition that they attribute to culture and identity. It does not in any way demonstrate a lack of cultural awareness on the part of those minorities who belong to Greek organizations.

If they are truly "tired of fighting each other for last place" then I suggest that they stop trying to libel the character of those ethnic minorities who disagree with their political stance. Obviously they have strong feelings in favor of affirmative action and against the Greek system, but to expect all ethnic minorities to agree with their stance on those two issues is an exercise in futility.

One last note, since we are on the subject. In their publication, Smith and Eastman make an indirect reference to the Jewish people as a "race." Although this might not have been their intention, the inference was made. I wish to point out that Judaism is not a race, but a religion.

There are people from all different races and countries who consider themselves Jewish. This might seem to be nit-picking, I believe that it is an important point to make in the interest of accuracy.

This is nothing more than pitting one ethnic minority against another, but that doesn't matter because those "individuals (people of color) that have deactivated" are obviously right.

opinion.

It is possible, indeed it is important, for ethnic minorities to disagree with one another and to debate issues that affect their lives. Again Smith and Eastman interpret any difference of opinion from their own as denial of one's identity.

The most interesting argument that they make is a claim that by "speaking on behalf of the white majority in favor of white institutions you create an atmosphere of us versus us."

This all began when the Greek minorities chose to defend themselves from various accusations made against them. Eastman and Smith wish to argue that by defending themselves, Greek minorities are actually selling them-

CATALYST

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THE SOURCE



BLOCK V

February 15-21, 1993

WEEK IV

► **HOCKEY: C.C. vs. UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN** ◄

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 19 - 7:35 PM

and

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 20 - 7:05 PM

BROADMOOR ARENA

► **IT'S BLOCK BREAK AND THERE'S NOTHING
TO BE ANNOUNCED HERE!!!** ◄

For any announcements you wish for us
to publish in the next "Source," please contact
The Office of Minority Student Life, x6338.

))) HAVE A FUN ONE!!!)))

► **WE FIND OURSELVES CONFRONTED WITH CLEAR
OPTION: TO EDUCATE FOR LIBERATION OR
TO EDUCATE FOR DOMINATION. -PAULO FREIRE
THE 3 Rs: RACE, RELIGION, and REALITY** ◄

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Thur., Feb. 25: Dr. Chuck Luna, Prof. of Educational Leadership at Colorado State University will speak on "The Reality of Diversity" at 7 pm in Bemis Hall Lounge. Come prepared for new insights for the heart and the mind!

Mon., March 8: "Body Image Impact." Active Georgetown professor Susanna Walters speaks out on the societal and media pressures for women to have the "perfect" body. Hear this former C.C. standout express her views at 7 pm in the Gates Common Room.

Thur., March 11: Well-known artist Leo Tanguma will show slides of his work, including innovative free-standing sculptural murals, in Gaylord Hall at 12:30 pm. He has worked with Chicano Humanities & Arts Council and the new Denver airport. Bring your lunch!

Tues., April 6: A panel from various religions including B'Hai Mormon, and Rastafarian will discuss current moral issues based on their faith traditions. "Religious Perspectives: An Exploration of Various Ethical Issues" will be at 8 pm in Stocum Hall Lounge.

Mon., April 12: Collidascopel! Trivia Bowl at 7 pm in Bemis Hall Lounge. Join the campus for a fun-filled TV-style game. Test your knowledge of civil rights, sexism, and Jewish oppression. You may even win the Grand prize - 1st pick of Room for next year!

February and March: Look for bulletin boards on Racism & Women's History in Residence Halls.

Sponsored by The Office of Residential Life.

MAKE A DIFFERENCE

Worner 205 Ext. 6846

► **PIKES PEAK HABITAT FOR HUMANITY** ◄

Current construction site: 835 N. Walnut - very close to C.C. campus

Construction times: Every Wednesday and Saturday, beginning at 9 am, volunteers can work as long as they want to.

How to volunteer: Show up at the construction site wearing hard soled shoes (bring work gloves if you have them), or call Kathleen Boyd at 475-7800 for more information. Habitat also needs people to volunteer in the office.

► **C. SPRINGS BOUND FOR SPRING BREAK?** ◄

Mark your calendar for the "Super Cities
Walk for Multiple Sclerosis"

SATURDAY, MARCH 27TH

The walk will be a 7.5 mile route beginning and ending in Monument Park "affording walkers a spectacular view of Pikes Peak." There are many opportunities to help with the Super Cities Walk for M.S. besides walking: entertaining walkers, driving support vehicles, staffing rest stops, etc.

Registration and pledge forms are available
outside the Center.

INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS

Worner 232/233 Ext. 6802

Don't Forget

DEADLINE!!!

Going abroad on a non-affiliated program in Summer or Fall? The deadline for application approval is MARCH 1st (even if you haven't been accepted by your programs yet!!!)

The bi-annual STUDY ABROAD FAIR is scheduled for February 25 from 4:00 to 6:00 pm in Worner Lobby!!! *Swing by to learn about various Study Abroad Programs!!!*

SPOTLIGHT...SPOTLIGHT...SPOTLIGHT

The new OIP Spotlights is on Hong Kong/China!! Come check out info about this exciting area!

OIP Library hours: Noon - 4:00 pm
Monday - Friday

MINORITY STUDENT LIFE

Worner 233/234 Ext. 6338

A FEW REMINDERS...

► **Arts & Crafts Scholarships**
are still available for
minority students.

Come by the office!!!

► **Membership in Minority
Student Groups**
is open to ALL
students who are genuinely
interested.

*Check the Calendar inside
for meeting dates and times.*

EVENTS & MEETINGS

| Monday 15 | Tuesday 16 | Wednesday 17 | Thursday 18 |
|--|---|---|---|
| <p>12:00 pm - Hawaii Club. Worner Hayes Room 213.</p> <hr/> <p>3:30-5 pm - WP 5.1 Columns and Macros. Call ext. 6716. Palmer 20. Sponsored by Academic Computing.</p> <hr/> <p>7:00 pm - Livesounds, Worner Greg Room 212.</p> <hr/> | <p>12:00 pm - MEChA Worner Wolcott Room 211.</p> <hr/> <p>12:00 pm - New Focus.</p> <hr/> <p>6:30 pm - BGALA, Shove Chapel Basement.</p> <hr/> <p>7-9 pm - Dialogue on Racism. Student Cultural Center.</p> <hr/> | <p>3:30-5 pm - Beginning Paradox 3.5/4.0. Call ext. 6716. Palmer 20. Sponsored by Academic Computing.</p> <hr/> | <p>3:30-5 pm - WP 5.1 Tables. Call ext. 6716. Palmer 20. Sponsored by Academic Computing.</p> <hr/> |

WEEK

| Friday 19 | Saturday 20 | Sunday 21 | On-Going Events and Meetings |
|---|--|-----------|---|
| <p>3:30-5 pm - Intermediate Microsoft Windows 3.1. Call ext. 6716. Palmer 20. Sponsored by Academic Computing.</p> <hr/> <p>*7:35 pm - Hockey, CC vs. University of Wisconsin. Broadmoor World Arena.</p> <hr/> | <p>*7:05 pm - Hockey, CC vs. University of Wisconsin. Broadmoor World Arena.</p> <hr/> | | <p>THE DEADLINE FOR THE FEBRUARY 22-28 "THIS WEEK" IS MONDAY, FEBRUARY 15 AT 4:00 PM. YOU MUST COMPLETE A ONE-FELL-SWOOP INFORMATION SHEET IN ORDER TO HAVE YOUR EVENT OR MEETING PUBLISHED IN "THIS WEEK." THESE FORMS ARE AVAILABLE AT NELLIS REINERT'S OFFICE, WORNOR CENTER.</p> <p>Chinese Table - First Three Wednesdays, 5:30 pm, Wornor Greg Room 212. French Table - First Three Mondays, 5:30 pm, Bemis Exile Room. German Table - Every Monday, 5:30 pm, Wornor Howbert Room 216. Italian Table - First Three Thursdays, 5:30 pm, Bemis Exile Room. Russian Table - First Three Wednesdays, 5:30 pm, Bemis Exile Room. Spanish Table - First Three Tuesdays, 5:30 pm, Bemis Exile Room.</p> <p>Shove Chapel is open for meditation, prayer and reflection by individuals and groups during the following hours: Monday-Thursday, 7 am-9 pm Friday, 7 am-5 pm Sunday, 9 am-10 pm</p> <p>YOGA - Level 1, Monday/Wednesday, 12:10-1 pm Level 2, Tuesday, 12:10-1 pm \$35 CC; \$45 non-CC for semester Boettcher Basement</p> <p>Aikido Practice - Every Sunday, Tuesday, Thursday (except block break Thursdays). 7:00 pm. Boettcher Basement. Japanese martial art; beginners are encouraged to attend. PLEASE BE PROMPT! Focus is on technique with references to applications of daily life.</p> <p><u>SCHLESSMAN POOL SCHEDULE</u> M,W,F - 10-11 am - Faculty Wives and HR's M-F - 11 am-3 pm - Faculty, Students & Staff M,W,F - 7:30-9 pm - Recreational Swimming SUN - 1:30-3:30 pm - Recreational Swimming SAT - CLOSED</p> <p>*This Week* is published weekly by The Leisure Program, Wornor Center Desk and The Catalyst. Georgia Robertson, Editor.</p> <p>*Open to the public</p> |

Career Bulletin

The
Colorado
College

Career Center

226 Worner Center

719-389-6893

Feb. 15 - 19

For more information about career services check the Career Center Kiosk, Career Center door, or inquire at the Career Center reception desk

Full-Time Positions

Powerforce Services International, L.P. a marketing support company providing services to consumer product and pharmaceutical industries, has several openings available for those seeking experience in sales, sales promotional, marketing and public relations work. Candidates must have a four-year college degree, be outgoing, well-spoken, have a professional appearance and enjoy public contact. A flexible schedule, extensive local and limited overnight travel will be required. Must be available beginning March 3, 1993. Candidates need a valid driver's license. To apply send a resume and cover letter to: V. Summers, Powerforce Services, Dept. RM, 303 E. Ohio Street, Chicago, Illinois, 60611 or fax: (312) 670-3529. (Business & Industry Job Notebook)

Investment Centers of America provides excellent professional training and incentives to become a Series 7 securities broker. ICA is currently looking for qualified people who want to succeed in the financial industry. Candidates with previous job experience, close to graduation or holding a college degree, willing to work and plan financial solutions, a desire to manage their own business, with computer experience and who shares a common goal with people to help them reach their financial goals are preferred. To learn more about opportunities with Investment Centers of America and other opportunities in financial planning, call: (800)544-7113 or write Robert F. Thomas, Investment Center Group, Inc., P.O. Box 10784, White Bear Lake, MN, 55110. (Business & Industry Job Notebook)

Oak Ridge Research Institute
Hydrogeologist needed to perform hydrogeological assessments and ground water remediation of specific facility sites, assist in identifying the site-specific geologic hydrologic variables which are pertinent to the investigation, and well designs and aquifer test methods to be tailored to each particular environment. Bachelor's or Master's Degree in Hydrogeology, Geology, or related field. Salary \$25K-50K depending on experience and education. To apply: send resume and an original or legible photocopy of transcript to Oak Ridge Research Institute, Attention: Kevin E. Jeake, Human Resources Manager, 113 Union Valley Road, Oak Ridge, TN 37830, (615) 482-5009. (Environmental, Science and Technology Job Notebook)

Lamont-Doherty Summer Intern Program offers the opportunity to do scientific research at the Earth Observatory in the Department of Geological Sciences at Columbia University. The theme of the program is "Analyzing Global Databases." The program is open to U.S. citizens or permanent residents who have completed their junior year in college with majors in geology, chemistry, physics, mathematics, or engineering. All students must have at least one year of calculus. Interns will be instructed in the use of a new Ocean and Earth Science database and software program. Each through contact with member stations doing the research and writing. Interns will have the opportunity to meet with staff in other PBS Departments of interest to them. Skills students will use and develop are research for two APEX publications, writing reports, summaries and articles, organization of long term assignments and networking with PBS stations cross-country as well as with some PR firms and advertising agencies. Contact Kristine Barr, (703) 739-5081, or write PBS/APEX, 1320 Braddock Place, Alexandria, VA 22314-1698. A resume, writing sample, references and an interview is needed. (Arts and Media Internship Notebook)

Everett Public Service Summer Internship Program offers exposure to a broad range of issues through placement in public service organizations located throughout New York and Washington, D.C., and in selected cities in Colorado, Illinois, California, and Massachusetts. Interns prepare Congressional testimony and legislative research, write policy papers and press releases and carry out communication strategies. New York City and Washington, D.C. interns gather to attend weekly events, both educational and social, featuring distinguished leaders from the public sector. Each internship provides for modest weekly expenses. Applicants may apply directly to the organization they select. A brochure in the Career Center lists the organizations, a description of internships, and contact names and addresses. The program is supported by: The Everett Philanthropic Fund, The New York Community Trust, 2 Park Avenue, 24th Floor, New York, NY 10016-9385. (Summer Research Opportunities Notebook)

Internships

Environmental Education Internship is available with Northwest Youth Corps (NYC) in Eugene, Oregon. NYC is a summer job training, employment, recreation, and education program for teenagers 16-19 years of age. Youth crews work on reforestation and recreation projects for the Forest Service and the forest products industry. Interns are responsible for developing, revising, and updating NYC's environmental education curriculum, which includes: job search skills, the impact of society on the natural environment, communication skills, leadership techniques, and the sciences. Qualifications include: IBM/Wordperfect skills, teaching and lesson planning experience, an environmental education and outdoor recreation background, a pleasant phone voice, the ability to work independently, and an interest in working with teenage youth. The summer program extends from June to September. Interns receive a stipend of \$75/wk plus room and board. To apply, send cover letter, resume, and list of completed college courses to NYC's office: Nancy Holweg, Office Manager, Northwest Youth Corps, 5120 Franklin Blvd., Eugene, OR 97403; (503) 746-8653. (Summer Job Opportunities Notebook)

Federal Government Jobs
Openings for both summer and full-time job opportunities in Colorado, Montana, Utah and Wyoming are listed in the **Federal Job Opportunities List**. Positions are available in a wide range of career fields; vacancies according to expertise level and application deadlines vary according to vacancy. Applicants must be U.S. citizens, are usually required to pass a written examination and to have completed various application forms. The **Federal Job Opportunities List** is available in the Career Center. To apply or to receive more information contact: Denver Federal Job Information Center, P.O. Box 25167, Denver, CO 80225; (303) 969-7050. (Government/ Public Affairs Job Notebook)

Site Manager/House Mother for Team Teen
The Housing Authority of the City of Colorado Springs is looking for a Site Manager/House Mother to assist and supervise teen parents so that they may gain economic independence. The manager must live on site with the teen parents. The position is paid a small stipend. Interested applicants must have at least two years college experience with course work in psychology or sociology. Good communication skills, ability to interact with various people, and CPR/First Aid certification is required. To apply, call Amy Valverde Martinez at (719) 578-6415 at the Housing Authority of the City of Colorado Springs. (Colorado-Based Jobs Notebook)

PBS Advertising and Promotion Exchange
Public Broadcasting Service Advertising and Promotion Exchange (APEX) is offering an internship in which students will sharpen practical and marketable skills in the advertising field through contact with member stations doing the research and writing. Interns will have the opportunity to meet with staff in other PBS Departments of interest to them. Skills students will use and develop are research for two APEX publications, writing reports, summaries and articles, organization of long term assignments and networking with PBS stations cross-country as well as with some PR firms and advertising agencies. Contact Kristine Barr, (703) 739-5081, or write PBS/APEX, 1320 Braddock Place, Alexandria, VA 22314-1698. A resume, writing sample, references and an interview is needed. (Arts and Media Internship Notebook)

U.S. Agency for International Development is seeking short- and long-term volunteers for the FARMER TO FARMER program in Russia. Volunteers will work in post-harvest preservation, processing, packaging, storage, marketing and distribution of fruits and vegetables. They will also provide technical assistance in helping state farms convert to private businesses and organize trucking companies and public warehouses. Travel expenses, meals, lodging and transportation will be provided. Language training will also be provided if you stay longer than 3 months. Contact: Yoo Mi Lee at Tiny Valley Growers, P.O. Box 7114 San Francisco, CA 94120-7114 (415) 445-1658 for application information. (International Internships Notebook)

Retail and Radio Promotional Internship Program
Sunshine Records is looking for students in the Colorado Springs area to participate in their retail and radio promotional internship program. Interns will be responsible for promoting company sales, coordinating promotional displays and artist appearances, and managing other sales-oriented tasks. Must be a full-time college student, have minimum GPA of 2.0, have access to a car, and be a communication, journalism, or business major. The position is not paid, but the company does give cash incentives to top performers. To apply, contact: Mr. Cecil D. Rolle, Program Administrator, at 1-800-397-3403. (Colorado Internships Notebook)

Scholarships/Fellowships/Grants

Attention All Liberal Arts Juniors:
Have you thought about careers in the business world? Then consider the Chicago Business Fellows Program, sponsored by the University of Chicago Graduate School of Business. Chicago Business Fellows are admitted into the Graduate School of Business for the summer between their junior and senior years in college. Earn course credit toward an MBA while learning about careers in business. Chicago Business Fellows are highly motivated students with diverse backgrounds and interests, with exceptional academic ability, strong leadership and communication skills, and an interest in business. Applications need to be submitted by Chab L. Griffiths (Economics Dept) by the last day of February 6. For more information see Chris or stop in to the Career Center.

The El Pomar Foundation
Two year post-graduate fellowship in community service offered beginning September 1, 1993. The Program Assistant will monitor El Pomar grant recipients, determine the impact of El Pomar grants in meeting the needs of recipients, research and analyze areas of interest, assist the Director of El Pomar Center, support the Foundation's Youth in Community Service and Awards for Excellence programs, work part-time at a community service organization, and represent the Foundation at events and programs. Applicants should have an interest in public and community service with excellent verbal and writing skills. The applicant must also be able to travel throughout the state on official El Pomar business. Starting salary is \$17,500 with competitive benefits. To apply, submit a letter describing interest in program and career objectives, along with resume, transcript, and two letters of recommendation to: Mr. David Palenchar, Vice President/Programs, El Pomar Foundation, 10 Lake Circle, Colorado Springs, CO 80906. Applications must be postmarked no later than April 15, 1993. Contact: Associate Program Officers Jeff Trujillo at (719) 577-7006 or Lisa Remey at (719) 633-7733. (Jobs in Colorado Notebook)

Part-time/Seasonal

Camp Kippewa
Trip leader needed to hike, backpack, and canoe at a girls' residential summer camp from June 18 or 21 through August 25. Duties would include planning, packing, and leading overnight and day trips. Travel allowance, room, and board available. Write for qualifications needed and salary information. Contact Kippewa, Box 307, Westwood, MA 02090, (617) 762-8291. (Environmental, Science and Technology Jobs Notebook)

1993 Student Internship Program
The National Park Service is offering student internship positions for the summer. Interns will be responsible for presenting nature walks, hikes and evening campfire slide programs, staffing the Visitor Center, and conducting roving interpretive assignments in the park. The interns will work with park staff to achieve the goals of each intern and the park. Interested applicants must have experience in the biological or geological sciences; demonstrate public speaking ability and interpersonal skills; and must have First Aid certification. To apply, send resume, two reference letters, a copy of your college transcript, and a brief statement of purpose to: Rocky Mountain National Park, Estes Park, CO, 80517, ATTN: C. Hays, Interpretive Internship Program. The deadline for this position is March 1, 1993. (National Parks Notebook)

Student Career Advisors:
Katie McVeigh
Cullen Hughes
Matt Meyer
Johanna Kietzmann
Shariela Pisciotto
Jennifer McLean

Miscellaneous

Michigan State University's "Recruiting Trends 1992-93" was just published. Based on a survey of employers from business, industry, and government, the study concludes that "the economic turnaround has not yet reached the job market for new college graduates." The report indicates that employers are becoming more selective in their hiring. New graduates are therefore advised to stress flexibility, teamwork, computer knowledge and career-related work experience in their resumes. The report also includes expected starting salaries for graduates without jobs, job opportunities with a shortage of candidates and much more. Check the Career Center later this Spring to read this valuable report for yourself!

Job Fair for people of color. Opportunities in teaching for minorities. The Association of Independent Maryland Schools (AIMS) is offering a day-long program on March 6, 1993 at Maryland State University in Baltimore, MD. The program is specifically for minorities interested in teaching in private independent schools. Workshops and informal meetings with personnel from independent schools will be followed by personal interviews with the schools. Participants must have BA or BS, but no certification is required - a strong academic background. Visit the Career Center for a registration form, and sent it with 5 copies of resume by Feb. 25, 1993 to: AIMS, PO Box 813, Millersville, MD 21108. (Minority Graduate Programs and Financial Aid Notebook)

Coming events

Pikes Peak Environmental Forum
Attention all students interested in environmental studies and careers. Attend a networking luncheon on February 26, 1993 at 12:00 noon. Presentation by James Merrill 71, attorney, "The Unlikely Convergence of Law and Science in Environmental Management." More information is available in the Career Center. Advance sign up required.

From the Other Side: How To Talk With Employers
On March 1, 1993 at 3:30-5 p.m. in the WES room representatives from corporate and non-profit organizations will discuss their perspectives about aspects of communications in the job search including resumes and letters, phone conversations, and interviews.

Law School: Is It For Me?
Are you thinking about a career in law? Are you researching law schools? Are you wondering what it takes to make it? Join us as two CC alumni share their insights and experiences and discuss: the LSAT, applying to law schools, first year of law school, and job prospects and how to find jobs. Meet March 3, 1993 at 6:30-8 p.m. on your calendar. Advance sign up required in the Career Center.

Recruiting Up-Dates

Peterson Consulting - Hiring for Staff Consultant. Application, transcript, resume, and cover letter (optional) needs to be turned into the Career Center by Monday, February 22nd. Information session will be held Thursday, March 4th and interviews on Friday, March 5th. More information available in the Career Center.

Rent-A-Center - Hiring for Store Managers. Information table in Women Lobby on Tuesday, March 2nd and interviews to follow on Wednesday, March 3rd. More information available in the Career Center.

Practice Interviews - Space is still available for the March 2nd schedule. Come to the Career Center to sign-up.

The Career Center promotes and achieves to a policy of equal opportunity in all aspects of employment and education. We do not knowingly list job opportunities from employers who unlawfully discriminate.

Career Bulletin

Editor: Carolyn Gianarelli

Career Center Staff:
Rick Roberts, Director
Cindy Funk, Assistant Director
Shari Bender Peterson, Research & Resources Coordinator
Paul Spoonman, Staff Assistant

Mailroom

Writers on abortion seek common ground

To the Editor:

This letter is a reply to the commentary written by Martha Ross, Penny Brandt, Janet Buttenwieser, Diana DiStefano, Amy Edwards and Mariya Perkins-Seacrest about our letter in the Dec. 11 *Catalyst*.

It seems that we are all on the same side here. However, we feel that they misinterpreted our point. We did not, in fact, say that "to consider the life of a fetus is to place oneself in league with Randall Terry, the head of Operation Rescue."

Nor did we say that "such considerations" were in and of themselves a "pointless philosophical exercise." Finally, we in no way stated or implied that, "the actual procedure [of abortion] is about as significant as pulling a tooth."

Our point was that to consider the life of the fetus as the central deciding issue in the political debate about whether to legalize abortion ignores

the fact that, before such a consideration can be made, the option to abort must first be available.

It is a pointless philosophical exercise for politicians to spend time debating over the life of the fetus when the right of real women to control their bodies is at stake.

Of course, as women, we understand that every woman faced with an unwanted pregnancy necessarily goes through a lot of difficult and painful soul-searching, and we are in no way trying to deny this experience.

But before this soul-searching can take place, a woman must first of all have the option to abort. Then, with all of her choices before her, she can take the question of whether the fetus is a life into her own hands. It is not for the government to decide.

We hope we've cleared up any misunderstanding. Feel free to come talk to us.

Rebecca Kaminsky
Rina Kofman

A brief apologia

To the former editor:

Last week, the new editor of the Opinions section arrogantly and without provocation trumpeted forth the presumed and unsubstantiated primacy of the copy, layout and general journalistic acumen of the new *Catalyst* staff.

Three pages later, someone—presumably that same sufferable editor—made not one but two extreme and perhaps inexcusable journalistic faux pas.

First, and worst, there was a brief, italicized addendum to the letter from Tom Noonan which saw fit, for reasons known only to the giddy gods of all-night editing (with whom you may be familiar), to take a swipe at the prior staff. Although this unpardonable parenthetical was tagged with an "ed." at the end, it is my hunch that the particular "ed" responsible was trying, with some unfortunate success, to escape the

discredit that was due him.

Further, while on the subject of uncredited print, the *Short shrifties* article in the other corner of the same page ran some possibly inflammatory (though certainly insipid) commentary without a byline.

Again, although we can not know for certain, we might safely assume that the same roguish editor therein tried, for the second time, to get no credit where credit was due.

Whoever is the actual culprit, I, the current and deeply recalcitrant *Catalyst* Opinions Editor, would like to apologize for him or, well, him. Also, I want to assure both the former editor and the reading audience of this fine paper that there will be no such errors in the future, and thus these pages will be able to live up to the standards so boldly set forth in last week's issue.

Jay Marx
Catalyst Opinions Editor

D. C. deserves statehood

Dear Editor,

I would like to spew on a subject that gets little press in this area (though probably for good reasons). I am talking about D.C. statehood.

Although D.C. statehood may seem a foreign issue to most at CC, for the dozen or so students from that area it is a sticky subject.

The District of Columbia has an elected U.S. Senator, Reverend Jesse Jackson, but he has no vote.

They have a black, female mayor, Sharon Pratt Kelly, and have voted Democratic in every election since the parties realigned on African-American issues in the 1930's. D.C. is a progressive city.

Ebony magazine noted that "D.C. residents pay more [Federal] taxes per capita than any other residents besides

Alaska." (Oct, 1990) District residents are eligible for the draft, yet they have no voice in the national government.

Washington D.C. holds more residents than four states, including our neighbor Wyoming, my summer home Delaware and resource-rich Alaska.

Yet, just as Americans complained in the 1770's, D.C. residents are disenfranchised taxpayers.

Although it is certainly impossible to read lawmakers' minds, I think the District of Columbia would be a state by now if it was made up of conservative, wealthy whites.

But the District is 70% black. It has recently led the nation in murders per capita. It has social, financial and political problems, just like any other city, but other cities

are represented on a Federal level.

So what do you care? What can you do? If you sympathize with Democratic party values, D.C.'s enfranchisement will help your votes.

If you believe in those beautiful abstract concepts of equality, justice and one person/one vote, then go cause an uproar.

Hassle your representative, because D.C. residents don't have representatives to hassle.

If you're a Republican type, enjoy Wyoming with James Baker and George Bush. (Sorry Wyomingites, you have a beautiful state, but Bush and Baker *do* hang out there.)

Peter Mulvihill

H.R.'s spell out their relief

To the Editor:

We would like to publicly thank all the students who attended Winter Formal last Friday for making it a tremendous success.

Almost 600 tickets were sold; this larger-than-expected revenue enabled us to donate not only clothes but also a check to the Center for the Prevention of Domestic Violence, which helps women leave violent homes and provides resources with which they can rebuild their lives.

Thank you for conducting yourselves in such an exemplary manner throughout the evening.

To our knowledge, there wasn't a single mishap or instance of rude behavior related to alcohol.

To our knowledge, there wasn't a single mishap or instance of rude behavior related to alcohol, and Antlers Doubletree was thoroughly pleased with the entire event.

We believe that the Formal's success indicates the receptiveness of our students to the idea of including concern for others in our definitions of personal fulfillment.

Again, our gratitude goes out to CC students for showing themselves to be a great bunch.

We hope that you all enjoyed yourselves and will keep the ideals we had in mind for this dance in our own minds throughout the year.

The Head Residents

Culprits respond

In response to the letter of Judy Gibson and anyone else who hasn't yet grasped the concept of *humor*:

Judy, Judy, Judy. Agreed, theft is not a pretty thing. We're sure we have all gotten something precious stolen from us at one time or another.

However, in most cases of theft or burglary, there are several steps taken to insure the success of the act. Among these are pre-meditation, stealth and common sense.

Now, let's think back to the 'theft' of the fishbowl tree. First of all, the two culprits (us) were forced to carry the plant, as we did not plan on bringing a truck or a cart.

Secondly, we hauled the

thing down Nevada in broad streetlight, past Arthur house and then actually asked the Mathias guard to hold the door for us. Stealth? I think not.

Third, look at the plant. It's off-balance, straggly and generally the ugliest plant in the fishbowl. C'mon we have more taste than that. Trust us.

To top it off, do you know where it was left? In a hall, behind a large ground-floor window looking across the front of Mathias. Hmm. Really smart.

Well, it looks like you got us. CC Security sure put an abrupt end to this caper. Judy, this is what is known as a joke! Pure humor! Chill.

The Gardeners of Vengeance

Speak your mind.

Letters to the *Catalyst*

Cutler Publications
Cossit Hall
downstairs
and to the left

Colorado religious right's political agenda exposed

Religious groups mandate governmental changes for their morals on abortion, families and gays

By Erika Williams
Catalyst Editor

The election was over a month ago, and many residents of Colorado are still trying to comprehend how Amendment 2 was passed.

Although the general public did the actual voting, the primary reason for Amendment 2's success (and existence, even) lies in the professional organization exercised by Colorado religious right groups.

The concerns of the Colorado Springs religious right community range far beyond the issue of homosexuality. As businesses, religious organizations have lawyers, agendas and, most importantly, big budgets.

Their goals (outlined below) are not just pipe dreams but rather, as the passage of Amendment 2 illustrates, real possibilities.

Far from being satiated by the passage of Amendment 2, religious right groups are coalescing to achieve other equally right-wing goals.

We now know that dismissing far-right groups as fanatics is a mistake. Their blunt tactics and seemingly

obvious bigotry do not, regretfully, make them politically harmless. It seems that political correctness is not pervasively popular, much less required by the voting public.

The most active religious right groups in Colorado Springs are Focus on the Family, Rocky Mountain Family Council, Colorado Family Coalition, Citizens For Excellence in Education and Colorado For Family Values.

Each of these groups shares all or a portion of the following agenda. This agenda was concisely stated in the

"HELPFAMILY 1992" platform, designed to "...help candidates develop a platform for their campaigns [and] to help California citizens determine pro-family candidates."

The platform was published by the Capitol Resource Institute, California's counterpart to our Rocky Mountain Family Council. Following are excerpts:

1. God and government: "The powers of the government are limited first by God given and natural laws and second by the consent of the governed. Government shall not endorse a religion, but government may acknowledge the Creator God and government shall provide the highest constitutional protections to religious faith and practice."

"The powers of the government are limited first by God given and natural laws and second by the consent of the governed. Government shall not endorse a religion, but government may acknowledge the Creator God and government shall provide the highest constitutional protections to religious faith and practice."

—HELPFAMILY 1992

2. Marriage and Family: "The family is the primary social unit of civilization and is established and blessed by God Almighty ...

"The natural family, consisting of the union between a man and a woman in marriage and the bond between parent and child, represents the living foundation sustain-

ing American culture, civilization and government.

"Marriage shall be preserved as available only to members of the opposite sex.

"Government is most helpful to families financially when policies and tax codes reward stable family life and increase deductions for child-raising while deterring the dissolution of marriages, especially those with dependent children."

3. Life Issues:

"The abortion of almost a third of our children, the medical neglect of disabled newborns which results in infanticide, and the acceptance of euthanasia

for others with disabilities and for our elderly, demand that we work to restore laws which will protect these innocent human beings.

"The right to life is the foundation upon which all other issues of human rights and justice depend ..."

4. Public safety: "Law enforcement and corrections

should be fiscal priorities. The right of a person to bear arms against any entity that would threaten life or property must not be abridged.

"Finally, exceptions for first degree murder which allows the use of the death penalty should be defended and implemented."

5. Land use and environment: "Present regulations often violate property rights, retard development and inhibit economic growth. A reformulation must occur the accomplishes the following: 1) economic impact of all proposed regulations must be determined so that benefits outweigh the costs 2) private property rights must be protected 3) command-and-control regulations should be replaced by market-based policies that are founded on property rights and economic incentives."

The goals of religious right organizations spread over a frighteningly broad range, from land control to gun control to control over women's bodies.

The religious right groups in our community recently presented an all-day Community Impact Seminar at Pulpit Rock Church on Austin Bluffs Boulevard.

You can expect an increased push by the religious right in the Pikes Peak community to impact Colorado Springs' decision-making bodies—from elected positions to appointed boards to volunteer activities.

You can also expect that the religious right will be effective and prepared when it comes to arguments and evidence, as demonstrated by Colorado For Family Values' well-orchestrated and successful Amendment 2 campaign.

Awareness of these groups is certainly only the first step in combating the right-wing tendencies of politics in Colorado Springs. For more active involvement, contact Citizens Project at (719) 685-9899.

Citizens Project is a Colorado Springs based group that represents citizens dedicated to:

"Maintaining the traditional American values of separation of church and state, freedom of religion and speech, pluralism, individuality, and tolerance and compassion for others."

Horoscopes by R.S. Tarot

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

Your life is going to take a great twist today. You will probably be hit by a car. Your mother will call you, because Venus is rising over the moon.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

This is a bad week for you. You are the same sign as Elizabeth Taylor, and that means that you will probably meet her. Mars is falling into Pluto, and that means that you will soon come into a great fortune.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

Your sign is that of the twins, and today you will meet your long-lost twin. If you already have a twin, you will meet your long-lost triplet. The sun is rising, and you will get a sunburn.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

Your sign is cancer, and you will get cancer. You will not die for a long time, but you will get it, even if you don't die from it. Jupiter has collided with Neptune, and you will have a bad relationship.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

You are fierce like a lion, and that is not just because your sign is Leo. If you are not fierce like a lion, you are as mean as a lion, deep, deep inside you. Mercury has left its orbit, and you will soon fall off a chair.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

You are a virgin, and today watch out for people who want to sleep with you. Wait for three hours before agreeing. The moon is rising, and you are getting sleepy.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

You see significant changes in your lover, but that is because Pluto is frozen today. To defrost your sweetie, dress up in leather and cover your body in honey.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

You are a hard person to get along with, and you sting like a scorpion with your tongue. Be careful driving today, your hands will start shaking uncontrollably around noon, because Venus is wobbling on its axis.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Today you will meet a new lover, and this person will be dark and mysterious. Your new lover will disappear in the morning, because Mars is being eclipsed by the big butt of Jupiter.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Your sign is the goat, and you will have a craving for grass early today. Resist, and call Dr. Botcher. Uranus has joined with Pluto, and so you will have good sex.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Listen to a close one, because they are going to internally combust this summer. You are going to get very wet today, because your sign is that of wet things. Neptune is in the seventh sign and is also very wet.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

You will be reunited with a lover tonight, who earlier you had wanted to kill. You will spend a night of passion, getting very drunk and forgiving each other. Mars is in the twelfth sign, and you will have better luck next time.

Theatre Workshop presents Modular Madness

By Jesaka Long
Catalyst Staff

Modular Madness, a theatrical extravaganza, explodes in Taylor Hall Feb. 11-14.

The extravaganza opened with a laugh as Rob Stone's production of *God* by Woody Allen kicked off Thursday night, Feb. 11. You can still catch it by going to Taylor Hall on Saturday.

According to director Stone, *God* is "a play within a play that keeps getting more and more random." It is appealing on many levels.

All audiences, no matter their intelligence, will find something likeable in *God*.

"And even if you're not a Woody Allen fan," Stone added, "you'll probably enjoy this."

God's cast is also noted for its size, which nears 20 members. "I love my excessive and gigantic cast," Stone said. "They're just so darn wacky."

Following *God* on Saturday is *At Home*, written by Michael Weller and directed by Brigid Maher.

Marie Rubin and Michael McClure star in this "neurotic comedy about a couple

deciding whether or not to stay together."

Maher described this play as "tackling a difficult subject with humor and wit." It is a comedy that CC couples, or anyone who's gone through relationships on the block plan, can relate to.

Maher described the chemistry between Rubin and McClure as "lightning."

God and *At Home* run one more time on Saturday, Feb. 13 at 8:00 p.m.

The second set of modulars opens today, Friday, Feb. 12. The first one-act is Eric Brittain's production of *Springtime* by Maria Irene Fornes.

"I've always been impressed by Fornes' writing and I guess I was very impressed by the language of this particular play," Brittain said, referring to his decision to direct *Springtime*.

Springtime expresses a "complex relationship" between two women with 16 scenes in one act.

"Such a fragmented nature lends itself to abstraction," Brittain said. "So as a director, I was attracted to the play because it was a challenge to direct."



Photo by Chris Flood

Seniors Marie Rubin and Michael McClure act out a scene in the one-act play *At Home*.

Brittain also added, "I'm very lucky to have Katie Yanda, Andrea Christianson and Stewart Blair as my cast because of their talent and open-mindedness in tackling the themes of the play."

Am I Blue, written by Beth Henley and directed by

Jesaka Long, follows *Springtime*. "It has a bit of everything," Long said. A friend described *Am I Blue* as an "emotional rollercoaster."

Charlie Keen, Christina Serkowski and Rahel Butah make up the cast.

Both *Springtime* and *Am*

I Blue play Friday, Feb. 12 and Sunday, Feb. 14.

The modulars are performed by Theatre Workshop.

All shows start at 8:00 p.m. Tickets are now available at WomerDesk. Seating is limited to 70 people per night.

Calendar of Events

ART, DRAMA, DANCE

| | |
|---------------------------|--------------------|
| Currently Showing | |
| Juried Fine Arts Show | Pikes Peak Center |
| Feb. 11-14 | |
| Modular Madness | 8:00PM Taylor Hall |
| Feb. 25-27 | |
| A Midsummer Night's Dream | Armstrong Hall |

MUSIC

| | |
|---------------------|-----------------------------|
| Feb. 14 | |
| Dan Brink, piano | 3:00 p.m. Packard Hall |
| Feb. 12-14 | |
| C.S. Orchestra | 8:00 p.m. Pikes Peak Center |
| Feb. 26 | |
| Senior Recital | |
| Doug Dawe, baritone | 8:00 p.m. Packard Hall |

IN CONCERT

| | |
|-----------------|----------------------|
| Feb. 20 | |
| Tim Allen | Temple Buell Theatre |
| Feb. 23 | |
| Extreme | Paramount Theatre |
| Feb. 26 | |
| Suzanne Vega | Boulder Theatre |
| Feb. 27 | |
| George Carlin | Pikes Peak Center |
| Feb. 28 | |
| Harry Belafonte | Pikes Peak Center |

Feast your senses on *Alive*

By Anton Borja
Catalyst Staff

(The movie *Alive* has been out for several weeks, but has not received the attention it deserves at the box office. Luckily, *Alive* is still in theaters and well worth your time and money.)

-Arts ED

Before I saw the movie *Alive*, the thing that compelled me most to watch it was the thought of crash survivors eating each other. Two hours later my view of the movie had changed significantly.

I left the theater with a revitalized energy brought forth by the strength of human spirit that 15 Uruguayan rugby players displayed in surviving and overcoming adversity.

In 1972, an Uruguayan rugby team with members of their families were flying to Chile to play the Chilean team. As the plane cropped the

Andes mountains, the pilot made a critical navigational error, and the plane crashed.

Alive is the story of how the survivors overcome their 72 day ordeal fighting extremely cold weather, starvation—which eventually drives them to cannibalism—and



death.

The most fascinating aspect of *Alive* is the level of spirituality that the survivors reach during their ordeal.

Facing terrible conditions and daily brushes with death for 72 days, their minds open to a new understanding of the fragile line between life and death.

To justify eating their dead friends, the survivors compare themselves to Jesus

Christ and his disciples.

Just as the disciples during the Last Supper ate and drank the Body and Blood of Christ, so are the survivors acting out a communion. In their own way, each character becomes closer to nature and God.

In a recent interview, one of the survivors explained that he no longer fears death. He knows God is waiting for him, and it makes him happy.

If you are into action and suspense, there is plenty of it to keep you enthralled throughout the film. There is also something deeper to this movie.

So if you are feeling wild this weekend and want to watch a movie that will leave you encouraged and inspired, cough up \$5.00 and go see *Alive*. I promise you won't be disappointed.

Hey, if nothing else, you will probably leave the theater a vegetarian. (3 Faces, 3 Light Bulbs)

Brits direct Shakespeare's *Dream*



Photo by Bill Starr

Thaddeus Phillips and Anton Borja at rehearsal in Armstrong Hall. The play can be seen from Feb. 25-27.

Colorado College Drama Department

Shakespeare's countrymen Bruno Santini and Patrick Kealy will direct five public performances of the Bard's *A Midsummer Night's Dream* at Colorado College.

The show will be performed in Armstrong Hall's room 32 at 8:00 p.m. on Feb. 25-27 with 3:00 p.m. matinees on Saturday and Sunday.

Advance tickets can be purchased at the Worner Center or at the door (as available). The cost is \$5 (\$2.50 for students with ID, free with CCID).

A Midsummer Night's Dream is a lighthearted comedy of errors complete with a king, queen, lover, magic spells and a play within a play.

The play traces the action of one day and night.

It opens on the formal world of the court and follows a pair of lovers who flee to the forest only to be thrown into otherworldly confusion, the world of nature and chaos.

The cast is made up entirely of CC students.

"The ingredients are really promising," said Santini, who has worked extensively in the theater in directing and production design.

Patrick Kealy has also worked widely both in acting and directing. He is currently teaching a directing class at CC.

The show is sponsored by CC's Drama and Dance department, which is responsible for bringing Santini and Kealy to CC.

Poetry Contest

The National Library of Poetry has announced that \$12,000 in prizes will be awarded this year to over 250 poets in the North American Open Poetry Contest.

The deadline for the contest is March 31, 1993. The contest is open to everyone and entry is FREE.

To enter, send one original poem, any subject and any style, to the National Library of Poetry, 111419 Cronridge Dr., P.O. Box 704—XC, Owings Mills, MD 21117.

The poem should be no more than 20 lines, and the poet's name and address should appear on the top of the page.

Entries must be postmarked by March 31, 1993.

Up and coming New York band performs at CC

Word. The Authority gets down with the tribal heartbeat of urban meanstreets, where New Jack City meets Carnival in Rio. The funk is hot, fresh and definitely in-your-face.

"Party up" is the password at The Authority's over-the-top live shows, where the ever-swelling tide of exuberant young fans sweat up the dance floors of NYC clubs and shout "A-U-T-H-O-R-I-T-Y" when the band revs into its signature tune, "Officer Friendly".

The band headlines many of New York City's most prestigious venues: the Marquee, World Stage and Wetlands to name a few. It is also the undisputed ruler of Nightingales, the CBGB's-of-the-nineties, whose recent success stories include Blues Traveler and the Spin Doctors.

The Authority was conceived at New York's legendary New School of Jazz, where founder Rennie Lopez first crossed paths with saxophon-

ist Dave Masucci and bassist Frank Cotto. Trading in his drum kit for timbales, Lopez stepped out front as singer/songwriter, with Masucci providing high-end harmonies and high-stylin' raps.

In April of 1992 the band went into the studio to satisfy the increasing demand for an Authority recording. The producer, Jon Fausty, successfully captured The Authority's powerful live energy in nine songs. Each song gives a different element of their textural sound.

The album was independently released on May 21, 1992. As expected, has been selling extremely well "on the road" throughout the Northeast.

The Authority distributed several hundred cassettes to new fans when the band played on the Lollapalooza small stage in Waterloo Village on Aug. 12.

They began to spread the Authority word far and wide



Photo by Daisy Handgun

Funk band The Authority poses for a promotional photograph at home in New York.

when the band played in Colorado and California at the end of September.

The Authority's low rent

funk sounds a bit amateurish on the demo I received, but their music is lively.

This may not be music for

the average listener, but The Authority makes for a great show.

See it!

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Theatre Workshop writes, too



Photo by Christina Serkowski

Twig members gathered together during a rehearsal.

Theatre Workshop Improv Group, an improvisational comedy troupe has been performing around campus, at Coffee House, T.W. modulars, their own shows and sporadically in public dining halls for two years. This year we have instituted a once-a-block Theatre Sports show and are plotting a big blow-out blockbuster show for the end of the year.

The *Catalyst*, ever hunting for wordy and opulent copy, solicited us for "an article on TWIG..."

In the spirit of improv, we decided to get together and spontaneously give birth to this brief piece. Before beginning, as is the custom, we accosted a member of the Benjamin's studio audience and extracted a "Last Line" from him, which we must use to conclude the article.

In a fit of euphoric glee, blushing and sputtering adoration, he submitted the following bit of genius: "To the store we went." Chilling, huh? And the rest went something like this:

-Act I, Scene v

Enter TWIG Stage Left

(All assume unnatural poses.)

Piano recital by Dan Brink features Schubert

Celebrate Valentine's Day with lovely music.

Daniel S. Brink will perform a program of works by Schubert and Liszt in a free and open concert of classical piano music on Sunday, Feb. 14, at 3:00 p.m. in Packard Hall.

Brink has been a member of the music department at CC since 1987. An accomplished pianist, he earned a B.S. degree from the University of Southern Colorado and a Master's in piano from the University of Colorado at Boulder.

In addition to teaching, Brink is the artistic adminis-

Howdy. We sit here, covertly consuming bagels, considering the implications of the first edition of the second annual, or the second edition of the first annual TWIG extravaganza, contained herein. (Upon the rooftops 'Click Click Click'.)

It behooved us to write what we thought, initiating a new form of performance print, the Improv Article.

(Here endeth the sentence -APPLAUSE).

Unbeknownst to many, TWIG is a pioneering (certainly not lumber) institution of intellectuality and whatnot (think tank) proven by its many illustrious endeavors such as: TWIG, Tuesdays, 10:12, Taylor (nested at the foot of Bemis Hall, over the river and through the woods) the nighttime, sniffling, sneezing, coughing, aching, stuffyhead, fever, so you can procrastinate improve comedy show.

"And why not," we ask ourselves, "why not, indeed?" (All not. Exit Rob Stage Right, in a shower of small stones.)

For surely, as we all agree that the board games are not

as entertaining as they ought to be, it can be heretofore stated that by the power vested in Dave (where's Nate or Phil for that matter?) we do solemnly declare ourselves morally bankrupt, legally insane and more fun than you can shake a stick at. Heck and shor'n-be-glory, if it ain't ***** (Yellow towel - 30 seconds to save this thing.)

(Enter Rob, no worse for the wear with proposed survey questions.)

We need some more Turtle Wax. The Spam rations have been depleted. We certainly hope that we have not confused any of you with our repeated allusions to classical and Greek literature.

(Enter Xerxes - looking much as he does on the home video version.)

Something Shakespearian would be nice.)

Xerxes: Asleep my love? What, dead my dove?

(He explodes, fusing into the deck plate.)

A random plug for the upcoming show. Please consult your local letter T. (How close are we to the end?) But soft, here comes Nate, give us your two cents.

(Grand pause, Beckett style.)

"If you don't (very affected) appreciate (all sigh) crosswalks, then (hanging on every word) Alice swings fitfully." Thank you, Nate.

(All recover, pass the vitamin C.)

The Transition Team challenges Kathy and the Mohrmans to a duel of sorts, the First Tuesday of every block in Taylor Hall at 10:12. (Block six included, batteries not.)

And to the store we went. (Exploudent)



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New releases review

THE RED DEVILS *King King* Blues has been called the cornerstone of American popular music. It is responsible for some of the great musicians of the 20th century including the likes of Willie Dixon, Robert Johnson, Muddy Waters, Chester Burnett, B.B. King and "Sonny Boy" Williamson. These artists had a profound influence on many different types of music.

Today, blues is alive and strong. The Red Devils are a tribute to the fact that true blues still exists. King King is a raw, heavy duty blues album with a tinge of the nineties.

The album was recorded live at King King in Hollywood, CA. The group is a combination of old favorites (i.e. "Hoochie Coochie Man" 0, and original grooves to keep the album catchy yet raw.

In "Cross Your Heart" they reproduce an old favorite with a nineties touch. With lyrics like "Last time I crossed my heart for you baby / I was by your bedside on my knees" . . . this is blues at its best.

This album is full of wonderful harmonies, piano solos and beautiful guitar riffs; It is not overproduced. It has a rough feel to it - like the way blues ought to be. This album is very listenable.

Keep your eyes out for these guys. KRCC has a bid in to get them to play in Colorado Springs. (3 1/2 faces, 3 light bulbs)

SHONEN KNIFE *Let's Knife* Great guitar but lousy lyrics. A cross between the Darling Buds and a Japanese version of the Chipmunks. It is hard to take this Japanese duo seriously, but their first English recording is earning good reviews elsewhere (Spin). An adventurous buy, but not worth \$15. (1 1/2 Faces, -1 Light Bulb).

THE CANDY SKINS *Fun?* The latest in a string of bands, namely Nirvana, The Darling Buds and Material Issue, to fall victim to the sophomore jinx. The band simply did not respond well to the pressure of making an album good enough to follow their catchy debut, *The Space I'm In*. In comparison to their first album, *Fun's* rhythms and lyrics are amateurish and uninspired. As a big fan of their first album, I highly recommended the album after hearing only one song, "Wembly". I take it back. Do not wait for the release of the full length CD. Buy the single. (2 Faces, 1 Light Bulb)

D.D. WOOD *Tuesdays Are Forever* A cross between Tori Amos and the Indigo Girls, D.D. Wood's brand of music is a pleasant twist on folk rock, slow but not depressing. The listener must be in the right mood to enjoy it, but *Tuesdays Are Forever* is sure to be a big hit on college radio. Look for a longer, better review in the next issue of the *Catalyst*.

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Voices from the Bench

By Josh Orfanakis
Catalyst Sports Editor

The focus on the coaches of today's teams in the collegiate and professional fields has added another scrutinizing quality. Today the players' feelings and concerns are affecting the tenure of the coaches. The player is not always at fault when the player-coach relation breaks down; the chemistry of the team goes beyond those on the roster. It seems that today's coaches must not only lead but listen as well.

In the past, the superstars have always influenced management's decisions. John Elway was a big reason Dan Reeves is gone, Michael Jordan controls the Bulls. The only reason these players had any say was that their ability was sufficient to bring in enough tickets to make the owners listen.

Today, you don't have to be a super star player to be heard. The Colorado State football team members provided the evidence to fire coach Earle Bruce. The players spoke of verbal and physical abuse by coach Bruce, administration listened and acted. Just a few weeks ago the Cal basketball players had part in the removal of their coach Lu Campanelli. The opinion was that Lu pushed his players too much. The influence

Continued on Pg. 19

Men's soccer nets two accolades

Coach of the year Horst Richardson joins All-American Rob Lipp

By Mike Rabinovitch
Catalyst Sports Editor

Rob Lipp received Division III All-American honors for his outstanding performance this past season on the soccer field. The honor was well-deserved, making Lipp only the third All-American in CC's extensive men's soccer history. His talents are innumerable, ranging from speed, dexterity, an uncanny ability to head the ball, to his ability to inspire his teammates and intimidate his opponents.

Rob didn't start his soccer career at CC. In fact, he played at Metro State his freshman season after being heavily recruited by many coaches, including CC's Horst Richardson. Rob didn't enjoy his first year at Metro State and decided to try out CC. Coach Richardson's persistence landed him one of the biggest impact players the soccer program has seen. His three year career at CC boasted a total of 29 goals, 17 of those coming in this past season's campaign. He collected a total of 78 points during the three seasons. The statistics speak for themselves.

Rob's 43 points helped lead the team to a 16-1-1 record during the regular season and a playoff berth. The team made it all the way to the semifinals before bowing out to host Kean College. The team set two CC records this

Men's soccer coach Horst Richardson has been named the Far-West Region's Coach of the Year in NCAA Division III for the 1992 season. He coached the team to an 18-2-2 record, best in the program's history. The team earned a playoff berth and made it all the way to the semifinals. This is the fourth time in Richardson's 27 years as head coach to achieve the regional honor.

The team realized their greatness this season by focusing all of their energy on playing one game at a time. Richardson attributes a lot of the team's success to a core of players who played in Japan with the coach last summer. Rob Lipp, Arron Lujan, Jon Whitfield, Ben Straley and Ezra Bayles took the opportunity to lead the team on the field.

Richardson has taken his teams on summer exhibition tours of China in '88 in addition to the Japan trip last summer. This weekend the coach has invited a pair of teams from South America to challenge the '93 Tigers. The Valentine's day matchup is scheduled for a 10:30 kickoff against La Plata University from Argentina. The Tigers take the field once again

past season: most goals in a season (79) and most wins in a season (18). What can this success be attributed to? Lipp responded, "Personally, I believe it was team chemistry

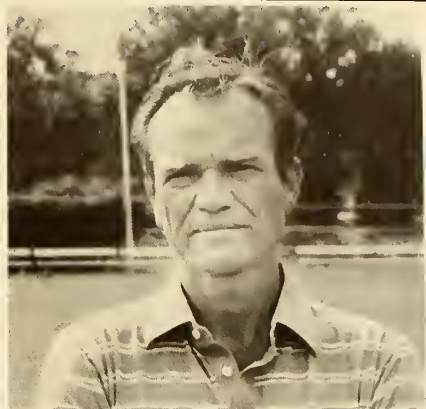


Photo by College Relations

at 2:30 to play Catholic University of Rio de Janeiro. Both games are planned for the same day because the NCAA only allows one day of international play. "We want to extend hospitality to them on their soccer tour through the U.S.A. and hope to play them in South America in two years," said Richardson.

The team will be playing without five players from last fall's roster. A few are studying elsewhere, while others are playing different sports. The team is returning a very competitive bunch of players

from this year's playoff squad. When asked about the projected outcome of next season the coach had this to say. "My biggest concern is that every opponent we play next year will try and knock us off, to impress the soccer community. The players must realize the kind of pressure that they will be under every game of the season next year."

Come out and support the Tigers this Sunday at Stewart Field. It will be an exciting matchup, as well as a good test for CC Soccer.

thing. We were all friends; there was no animosity between any of the players."

Coach Horst Richardson agreed that the team chemistry played an important role in the success of this year's squad. "We had a solid unit, with minimal friction and discontent. The players were very supportive of each other. The upperclassmen helped the freshmen. There was a lot of positive reinforcement."

Lipp said that the difference this season was the fact that, "we knew we were good." Lipp's roommate, Arron Lujan led the team in goals and points, and was a major factor in the team's success. The two seemed to play on the same wavelength. Lipp had this to say about his roommate, "He's an amazing player. I don't know what it was Louie and I just clicked together."

Another player that had an incredible impact on the Tigers was goaltender Ezra

Bayles. "If it weren't for him we wouldn't have beaten Washington University in the playoffs," Lipp said. "I can't imagine what would have happened this season without him."

Now that Lipp is done with his college soccer career, he's taking his skills to the Foxes, a professional team in Denver. He will be traveling to Las Vegas this weekend to play with the team. "It's always been a dream of mine to play pro soccer," said Lipp. "Coach Richardson recruited me hard. If it weren't for him I wouldn't be where I am today."

Best of luck to Rob Lipp with his professional soccer career. You can come out and watch the '93 Tigers face two South American University teams this Sunday. The first game is at 10:30 a.m., and the second starts at 2:30 p.m.

Picture and Statistics
on Pg. 18

The Week in Preview

Friday February 12th

| | | |
|---|-----------|-------------|
| Women's Basketball vs. UCCS | 6 p.m. | El Pomar |
| Men's Basketball vs. New Mexico Highlands | TBA | El Pomar |
| Swimming at Colorado School of Mines | 12 p.m. | Golden, Co. |
| Hockey at Minnesota-Duluth | 7:35 p.m. | Duluth, Mn. |

Saturday February 13th

| | | |
|----------------------------|-----------|-------------|
| Hockey at Minnesota-Duluth | 7:05 p.m. | Duluth, Mn. |
|----------------------------|-----------|-------------|

Sunday February 14th

| | | |
|--|------------|---------------|
| Men's Soccer vs. La Plata University, Argentina | 10:30 a.m. | Stewart Field |
| Men's Soccer vs. Catholic University of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil | 2:30 p.m. | Stewart Field |



Lipp's Career Statistics

| Year | Matches | Goals | Assists | Points |
|--------|---------|-------|---------|--------|
| 1990 | 21 | 3 | 5 | 8 |
| 1991 | 22 | 9 | 3 | 21 |
| 1992 | 18 | 17 | 15 | 49 |
| Totals | 61 | 29 | 23 | 78 |

Tiger sluggers rip into AFA

By Andy Van Slyke
Catalyst Staff

Last Saturday, college Baseball in Colorado kicked off when the Colorado College Tigers squared-off against the Division-I Air Force Academy Falcons at Falcon Field. The Tigers led the contest for four innings behind the strong arm of seasoned veteran hurler David 'Soly' Solomon, who also punched in three RBI's with two hits to help the Tigers' cause. Ace rookie pitcher Clifford Lance came on in relief, but the strong Falcon team rallied to a 10-4 lead during the middle innings.

The fans that lost all hope of a victory and left missed an exciting season opener. The stalwart hitting Tiger team compiled thirteen hits and a plethora of walks to come with in one run of tying the game by the eighth inning. The hits were well distributed throughout CC's lineup. Chris 'Pep'

Peper, Scott 'Pamp' Nilsen, and Mark 'Mowtown' Mullally each contributed two hits while Chris 'Burty' Burt and Todd Johnston each added a hit to the comeback. The Tigers stellar defense was led by the canon arm of outfielder Josh Vitt, who also added a hit, and the vacuum shortstop Rob 'Pigpen' Toole, who had two doubles on the day.

Despite a tremendous effort, the Tigers lost on Saturday. CC also lost to the Falcons on Sunday despite the pitching efforts of Tom Florey and Todd Holmes. The bright spot of the day came from the catching debut of Adam Gunther, and the hitting clinic put on by cleanup artist Todd 'Black Death' Mays who was 3 for 4 on the day including a long ball.

Student and faculty are encouraged to come out and enjoy the games and the warm weather this year as the Tiger's play a schedule filled with competition.

By Fred J. Pederndong
Catalyst Staff

The Colorado College Women's Basketball Team dropped a heart-breaking 74-71 loss to the Adams State Indians. The defeat pushes the Tigers to a disappointing 2-22, while Adams State improved to 7-13. The Tigers, who led until 24 seconds remaining in the contest, lost the lead to the Indians for good on a Davina Price putback. CC, now trailing 72-71, brought the ball up the court, apparently playing for the final shot. With four seconds on the clock, Sunshine Jim-James missed from seven feet. The Tigers immediately fouled, and Adams State sealed the game by sinking two free throws with one tick

left on the clock.

The Tigers started the game strong, roaring to a 6-0 lead, with Jim-James playing tough in the middle for CC. At the midway point of the first half, Adams State called a timeout as the Tigers extended their lead to 14-6. However, the rest did the Indians no good as the Tigers threw in ten straight points, giving the Tigers an 18-point lead, their largest of the night. CC went into the locker room with a 33-22 halftime lead.

Adams State left the second-half gate in a hurry, cutting the Tiger lead to six at the 17:41 mark. Indians guard Armeda Flores then hit consecutive treys to slash-CC's lead to three. The home team's lead fluctuated between three and seven for the next four-

teen minutes, at which time Adams State again cut into CC's lead, this time trimming it to one with 3:41 left on the game clock. The Tigers maintained a lead until the 0:24 mark. Unfortunately the game does not end until the whistle blows.

The Tigers were led in scoring by Alfie Woodard and Jim-James, each contributing 14 points. Erin Guinnee led the team with seven boards, five of them on the offensive end. Anne Stolcis dished five assists, while Cassie Roberts added five steals.

The Tigers play their final game of the season as part of a men's/women's double header tonight at home against New Mexico Highlands. Tip off is 6:00 pm in the El Pomar Gym.

Post season play for men's hoops foiled with loss

By Corey Peck
Catalyst Staff

In the world of college athletics there are many factors which can affect the outcome of a contest. Individual ability, game plan, illness, and officiating all enter into the equation. The worst thing a team can do, especially one fighting to earn a berth in the national tournament, is to show up to a game not ready to play. Yet that is exactly what the CC men's basketball team did this past Tuesday, and the result was a disappointing loss to an inferior team, New Mexico Highlands.

The game was of significance for two reasons. The first was that, with a 14-6 record, the Tigers needed to win all their remaining games to have a chance of being invited back to the NCAA tournament. The Highlands match-up was the first of 5 do-or-die contests for CC. On a much different level, the game was a meeting of old friends. Tony Valencia, who spent two years as a Tiger starting forward, transferred to Highlands last year, and suddenly playing against him was difficult for many CC players.

CC appeared to be in control of the game early. Jay Longino had a great first half, scoring from both inside and out. At half-time the Tigers led by two, 30-28. But CC just could not stop Highlands

when they needed to in the second half. Fast break opportunities led to easy buckets, and Highlands hit their free throws in the closing minutes to finish with a 69-64 victory. Phil Loezveski led the Tigers with 14 points. Longino chipped in 12, while Corey Peck paced CC in rebounds and assists.

The game was a disappointment for Coach Al Walker and his crew, as their hopes for post-season play were dashed. The Tigers hope to end the year with a bang. Two home games remain. The first is tonight at 7:30 p.m. when CC again faces New Mexico Highlands. Tuesday, Feb. 23 is Senior Night, as the program honors its 7 graduating players. Come to send off the most successful basketball class in CC history.

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The loss of a legend

By Michael Morris
Catalyst Staff

Shock and grief are all that I felt upon learning of the death of Arthur Ashe. Shock because although I knew that he had AIDS, I had never envisioned that it would strike him down so soon. Grief because Ashe's death signified the end of a great life and a great man.

In addition to winning both Wimbledon and the U.S. Open, Ashe was a great philanthropist, having started and maintained many charitable organizations. While at U.C.L.A. Ashe would wake up every morning at 5:00 a.m. and serve a thousand tennis balls. It was this type of hard work and dedication that made him a champion, but it was his strength of character that ultimately made him the great man that he was.

Ashe must be remembered as more than an athlete. During college, Ashe was considered a good student, but it was after his years at U.C.L.A. that he dedicated himself to really strengthening his mind. In 1988 he wrote *A Hard Road to Glory* which is a chronicle of the history of African-Americans in sports.

Arthur Ashe died with the same spirit that made him the best in his field. The last day of his life, Ashe was without his voice because he was on a ventilator. However, he still managed to jot down his thoughts and questions to his doctors, his wife Jeanne and to his lawyer and long-time friend Donald Dell. The last time his doctors saw him alive, Ashe was mustering all the strength that he had so as to make the o.k. sign with his hand to signal that he wasn't going to be beat emotionally even if he was deteriorating physically.

Throughout it all, from the very beginnings of his career when he was barred from tennis tournaments due to the color of his skin to the very end when he was barred from life by an insidious disease, Arthur Ashe has always been a man of exceptional character. "Drummed into me above all," Ashe once said, "by my dad, by the whole family, was that without your good name, you would be nothing." At the very least it can be said of Ashe's death that he managed to die with class. May we all live as well as Arthur Ashe died.

CC sports shots

Swimming & Diving

The post season competition begins for Colorado College divers this weekend when the Tigers send their representatives to the Inter mountain Swim League Championships Saturday hosted by Metropolitan State College of Denver. The CC women's team, coached by Sandra Janes, carries a 7-2 record into the post-season after claiming victories last week against Metro State at home and against the Colorado School of Mines in Golden. The men's team heads to the ISLs with a 4-5 mark. Coach Jerry Lear's "Big Cats" dropped both of last week's duals against Metro and Mines. Janes will pin the team's ISL diving hopes on sophomore Lissy McCaleb, who finished first in the one and three meters at both meets last week.

Other Colorado College standouts against metro State included sophomore Juli Brabson, who posted individual victories in the 500-yard and 1000-yard freestyle events, as well as swimming a leg in the winning 200-yard freestyle relay with senior Kathryn Plummer, freshman Emily Davis, and sophomore Dawn Foreman. Plummer and Foreman also won the 100-yard backstroke and freestyle events, respectively, while freshman Dana Robertson was first in the 100 butterfly and 400 individual medley. Plummer, Robertson and Davis added a pair of individual victories apiece to highlight the triumph over Mines.

Junior Steve Hicks and freshman Bill MacFarlane won the 100 breaststroke and 100 backstroke, respectively, in addition to helping CC's 200 medley relay team finish first against Metro State. Hicks also won the 200 butterfly against Mines while sophomore Nate Anderson ruled in the 200 and 500 freestyle competition. Freshman Adrian Montgomery captured first in the 1000 freestyle and helped the "Big Cats" win the 400 freestyle relay with a time of 2:31.60.

Track & Field

The men's team opened its indoor season with last Saturday's appearance at Colorado Mines, with senior Pat Judge emerging as a standout for CC. Judge finished fourth in the 3000 meters with a time of 9:13.3 and fifth in the 1500 with an indoor personal-best of 4:15.31. The Tigers also got noteworthy performances from junior Kris O'Connor, who ran the same two events in a personal-record 10:11 and 4:35, as well as from freshman Blaine Olsen, with a 1:14.87 in the 500 meters. Colorado College sends its men's and women's teams back to Golden this Saturday for an open meet at Mines.

Women's Soccer

Sue Montagne, assistant coach at Colorado College the last two seasons, recently was named head coach of the fledgling Division I women's program at the University of Minnesota. CC head coach Carl Beal, who will begin his third campaign at the Tigers' helm in 1993, hops to announce a new assistant soon.

Coaches have to play with everybody or leave

Continued from Pg. 17

of the teams feelings is beginning at the college level, but no doubt will move into the professional levels.

Prosperity of NBA teams of late have been those that have a more equal partner relationship. The Portland Trailblazers reached the finals just one year after getting rid of Mike Schuler. The one comment of the players about the new head coach (Rick Adelman) was that he was a players' coach. Rick listened to the players and in turn, they responded to his coaching.

The fan support for the Blazers may be low so I give you all the San Antonio Spurs. At the beginning of the season they had one of the most successful college coaches, Gerry Tarkanian. However, the Spurs barely got out of the blocks and continued to be a mediocre team at best. By the end of '92 the Tark was gone. Now John Lucas is the coach and the team is one of the best in the NBA. David Robinson says the difference is that John relates to everybody and that understanding makes players

feel more confident on the court.

John Lucas was a NBA player until his problem with cocaine ended his playing career. He entered treatment and now has started his own treatment center for players with addiction problems. Lloyd Daniels has gone through that program and now enjoys playing for the man who turned his life around.

Coaches are not getting fired simply because they are mean or don't listen. The Tark was a positive aspect for UNLV and the players he

coached.

However he did not relate well to the Spurs, and so the chemistry did not make for a successful team. Conversely Rick Adelman is not the greatest coach, but he understands his team and can put them in situations where they feel comfortable and confident.

As administrations choose new coaches or replaces old ones, they will now have to keep in mind what the players are thinking and need. Possible players would have a say in who their coach is, it seems to me that it could only

help if the captain of the team who understands his fellow teammates could be on the committee that was to determine the new leader.

Increased player involvement is a positive thing. It will improve the NCAA image if

everybody is talking and everybody is listening. For the pros it makes the game more enjoyable for the players, and yet it has nothing to do with salaries. This change is one that makes the game more like sports instead of business.

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College News

NOTIFICATION OF LEAVE OF ABSENCE AND WITHDRAWAL DEADLINES

Applications available in the Dean of Students' Office, Armstrong Hall, rm 100. The deadline for requesting a leave of absence is Mar. 1 for a leave which begins in the fall semester. On formal application, a leave of absence will be considered for one of the following reasons: medical, financial, or personal emergency. Applications for academic leaves of absence are available in the Registrar's Office.

The withdrawal form must also be submitted by Mar. 1. All students who decide to interrupt their education at CC, and who do not qualify for a leave of absence, or wish to transfer to another institution, are expected to withdraw formally from the College.

SUBMISSIONS

The Disparaging Eye is now accepting submissions. Deadline is end of Block 5. Send submissions to Worner Box 739.

FLOWERS

Valentine's Day Fundraiser for Gamma Phi Beta. Balloon Bouquets to be sold for \$3 to \$5 for two. Will be hand-delivered on Valentine's Day.

FOOD HARVEST

If you want to help hungry and homeless people in Colorado Springs, Food Harvest may be the volunteer opportunity you're looking for! The purpose of FOOD HARVEST, a CC Center for Community Service program, is to transport extra food from Rastall and Bemis to a local soup kitchen. The program happens on Tues. and Thurs. afternoons of the 1st, 2nd and 3rd weeks of each block.

Please come to our first meeting on Tues., Feb. 9 at noon in Worner Center rm. 213. Anyone will be welcome.

APPLICATIONS FOR THEME HOUSES FOR FALL

Applications for Theme Houses for Fall housing are now available in the Office of

Residential Life. The deadline for the Proposals is Monday, Mar. 15, 1993 at 5:00 p.m. in the Office of Residential Life. A general informational meeting for all groups interested in theme housing will be on Thursday, Feb. 11 at 3:30 in the Bemis Lounge. Open house for the Wood and Tenney Theme Houses is on Thursday, Feb. 25 from 3:30-5:00 p.m. If you have any questions, please contact Eileen Beauregard, x6618.

HELP THE FEATURES

Features Section of Catalyst is looking for writers. All interested should leave name, phone number, and Worner box #: call x6675.

Employment

SUMMER ACTIVITIES

Rewarding, exciting summer for sophomore and older college students counseling in the Colorado Rockies. Backpacking, Western riding, water activities, natural science and many outdoor programs. Write: Sanborn Western Camps, P.O. Box 167, Florissant, CO 80816.

PARK RANGERS

College students from across the country are being sought for summer jobs at one of the nation's most spectacular national parks at Glacier Park, Mont.

For details on jobs and salaries call Glacier Park, Inc., at (602) 207-2612, or write Glacier Park, Inc., Dial Tower, Phoenix, AZ, 85077-0924.

SUMMER WORK IN EUROPE

Small company of 8-12 employees in the Black Forest of Germany looking for 2 summer helpers. Will subsidize airfare and provide an apartment. Contact Erik Mueller 632-1021 or W.B. 267.

STUFF ENVELOPES

Earn \$500-\$1000 weekly stuffing envelopes. For details-RUSH \$1.00 with SASE to: Group Five, 57 Greentree Drive, Suite 307, Dover, DE 19901.

STUDENT TELEMARKETERS Needed for annual fund gifts.

Great pay, bonuses, hours. You must have a referral from Financial Aid. Call Nancy Kent ext. 6691.

Travel

COSTA RICA

ACM Costa Rica: Application deadline March 15 for Fall 1993 or early decision, Spring 1994. See Paul Kutsche, ext. 6359 for Fall, Barbara Wintemitz, ext. 6605, for Spring.

SPRING IN CHICAGO

ACM Chicago Semester in the Arts Program-Informational meeting Monday, Feb. 22, 1993 from 3:30-5:00 p.m. in Worner rm. 213.

WORK ABROAD

Programs in Britain, France, Germany, New Zealand, Costa Rica and Jamaica. For more information contact: CIEE, WA-122, 205 East 42nd Street, New York, NY 10017. (212) 661-1414, ext. 1130.

OFFICE OF INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS

The approval deadline for students going on a non-affiliated program in summer or fall is March 1. Come by our office for the details.

Study Abroad Fair-The biannual Study Abroad Fair is set for Feb. 25, 1993, in Worner Lobby. Food, fun, plus great information.

STUDY ABROAD FAIR

The biannual Study Abroad Fair is set for Feb. 25, 1993, in Worner Lobby. FOOD, FUN, plus great INFORMATION!

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Party with the best! Beach Front Hotels or Condos with Party/Activity Package \$26 per person/per night — taxes not included. Call 1-800-845-6766 for more information.

Misc.

YOGA CLASSES

Three Hatha Yoga classes will be offered at Boettcher Health Center. The charge is \$45 (\$35 for members of the CC community). For information call Boettcher Health Center at x6384.

SEWING AND ALTERATIONS 25 years experience. Contact Lavonne at 520-5627.

MATTRESS NEEDED

CC student in need of a large, cheap mattress. Please call Sandy at 473-3758.

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All it takes is a small group with a little energy and lots of excitement to earn \$500-\$1500 in just one week. Call 1-800-592-2121 ext. 313.

Personal

ADOPTION

Happily, married, childless, Colorado couple, wishes to adopt newborn. Much love and security. Stay home mom, involved Dad. Call Sandy, evenings (303) 790-2429.

SEE EUROPE IN V.W. CAMPER VAN

2 CC grads selling their '78 bus in Amsterdam this Spring.

New engine, great condition and completely outfitted for camping. The best way to travel around Europe! Contact: (303) 773-9914.

MISSING

Anatomically correct inflatable amphibious poikilotherm. Last seen with Nature Woman & Co. Please do not misuse my animal. Is nothing sacred anymore.

FROG KIDNAPPED

Sandy—your frog has been kidnapped. More next week.

Very Personal

MATCHBOOK WANTED

Lost a very personal (although empty) matchbook. Last seen on third floor McGregor.

SPECIAL MESSAGE

Happy Valentine's Day for de ho! Love, Pete.

WANTED

Sane Op-ed editor with le hair. Leave in Catalyst office.

MISSING

Lost: Assistant Sports Editor illegitimate son. No, he's not Jewish; he's Greek.

ERIK

Ach, Ich bin immer noch hier. Weiss du, es ist jetzt 5 Uhr. Was für eine Leben!

STELLAR STAR

How come you're never at Home anymore? Congratulations!

HUH?

Can anyone tell me what is with Rush Limbaugh? Is it for real? Huh?

all sections need help

CATALYST
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THE SOURCE



BLOCK VI

February 22-28, 1993

WEEK I

►ASH WEDNESDAY◄

An Ecumenical Service all are invited

Officials:
Father Owen McHugh
Chaplain Bruce Coriell

February 24 12:00 - 12:30 pm - Shove Chapel

Sponsored by the CC Catholic Community Chaplain's Office

►COBURN GALLERY◄

"Flamingo Flambe"

Presented by Tom Leech, Artist

FEBRUARY 25 - MARCH 17, 1993

Exhibition of Handmade Turkish Marbled Papers and More!!

Opening Reception:
Thursday, February 25 - 5:30-7:30 pm

Worner Student Center

DON'T FORGET!!!

The Black Student Union Presents

Congressman Major Owens

- * Democrat, 11th District, New York
- * Chair of the Sub-Committee on Select Education and Civil Rights

This Monday

FEBRUARY 22, 1993

7:00 PM

GATES COMMON ROOM IN PALMER HALL

... ..

►"THE REALITY OF DIVERSITY"◄

With Dr. Chuck Luna

- From Colorado State University
- Professor of Educational Leadership
- Mexican-American from Pueblo, Colorado

** Insights for the Heart and Mind **

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1993

BEMIS LOUNGE - 7:00 PM

MAKE A DIFFERENCE

Worner 205 Ext. 6846

INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS

Worner 232/233 Ext. 6802

MINORITY STUDENT LIFE

Worner 233/234 Ext. 6338

►Ecumenical Social Ministries is Now Recruiting Volunteers◄

"If you are caring, responsible and have a desire to assist the needy by providing the opportunity to become self-sufficient and raise their level or self-esteem, then we need you for our Job Program!

We are looking for volunteers for the following positions:

- * 10 Resource Center Assistants
- * 10 Initial Interviewers
- * 15 Employment Counselors
- * 5 Computer Data Entry

Our volunteers hours are from 8:45 am to 11:45 am and 12:15 pm to 3:15 pm. If you can donate at least 3 hours a week, either in the morning or the afternoon, please call Sami Yi, Volunteer Coordinator at 633-1537."

Thank you!

The Ecumenical Social Ministries
Is located at:
321 South Nevada Avenue
Colorado Springs, CO 80903

Psst...



The DEADLINE for

Non-affiliated study abroad application approval is March 1st for summer and fall!!
Don't forget!

... ..



The Office of International Program's *biannual Study Abroad Fair* will be Feb. 25, from 4:00 -6:00 pm in Worner Lobby!! Come learn about various study abroad programs!

... ..

ACM INFO SESSION!

February 25

If you're interested in study abroad in *Russia*, come by Worner 212 at noon!

Mark your Calendars now for these Upcoming Events!!

► ASIA AWARENESS WEEK:

March 1-7

► "REMEMBER MY SONG" - A performance of historical African-American Music and Poetry. Presented by BSU.

March 8 - 8:30 pm
Gaylord

► MEChA Symposium: "REGENERACION"

March 11-13

Schedules will be printed next week. In the meantime, give us a call for more information at x6338.

EVENTS & MEETINGS

| Monday 22 | Tuesday 23 | Wednesday 24 | Thursday 25 |
|--|--|---|---|
| <p>*12:00 pm - Concerned Citizens Active for Peace, Worner Wolcott Room 117.</p> <p>12:00 pm - Hawaii Club, Worner Quonset Room 219.</p> <p>12:00 pm - Leisure Project Funds, Worner Peabody Room 218.</p> <p>12:00 pm - ORC, WES Hall.</p> <p>12:15 pm - Cutler Publications Board of Directors, Worner Howbert Room 216.</p> <p>3:30-5 pm - Beginning MS-DOS. Call ext. 6716. Palmer 20. Sponsored by Academic Computing.</p> <p>7:00 pm - Livesounds, Worner Greg Room 212.</p> | <p>12:00 pm - Film Series, Worner Greg Room 212.</p> <p>12:00 pm - ISO, Worner Howbert Room 216.</p> <p>12:00 pm - MEChA, Worner Wolcott Room 117.</p> <p>12:00 pm - New Focus.</p> <p>3:30-5 pm - Intermediate WP 5.1. Call ext. 6716. Palmer 20. Sponsored by Academic Computing.</p> <p>6:30 pm - BGALA, Shove Chapel Basement.</p> <p>*7:00 pm - Lecture by HIR-OKO SASAKI titled, "Teacher Education in Japan." She is Professor of Early Childhood Education, Naruto University of Education, Japan. Free admission. Gates Common Room. Sponsored by Asia Forum, Education Department and the International Reading Association.</p> <p>7-9 pm - Dialogue on Racism. Student Cultural Center.</p> <p>*7:30 pm - Men's Basketball, CC vs. Western State College. El Pomar.</p> <p>*7:30 pm - EnACT, WES Hall.</p> <p>8:00 am - Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Delta Gamma House.</p> <p>9:30 pm - REGGAE NIGHT. Come and dance to roots and dancehall music. Free refreshments w/CC ID. Tiger Pit.</p> | <p>*11:00 am - Lecture by DENNIS BRUTUS titled, "The Struggle for Democracy in South Africa." Mr. Brutus is a South African poet. Free admission. Packard Hall.</p> <p>*12:00 pm - ASIA, Worner Hayes Room 213.</p> <p>*12:00 pm - Concerned Citizens Active for Peace, Worner Greg Room 212.</p> <p>12:00 pm - Shove Council, Shove Chapel Seminar Room.</p> <p>12:15 pm - Theatre Workshop, Taylor Hall.</p> <p>3:30 pm - CCCA Full Council, Gaylord Hall.</p> <p>3:30-5 pm - Introduction to E-Mail. Call ext. 6716. Palmer 20. Sponsored by Academic Computing.</p> <p>6:00 pm - NARAL, Worner Hayes Room 213.</p> <p>*7:00 pm - The 1992 CC Award in Literature Winners will report on their projects. Interested students are invited to come and learn about the 1993 application process. Cookies and cider will be served. Armstrong 245. Sponsored by the English Department.</p> <p>9:30 pm - ALTERNATIVE MUSIC NIGHT. Listen to alternative and techno music with DJ, Phil Brown. Free refreshments w/CC ID. Tiger Pit.</p> | <p>*11:00 am - AIDS: HERE AND NOW. A panel discussion with John Potterat, Director, El Paso County Health Department and the Southern Colorado AIDS Project. Packard Hall. Sponsored by the AIDS Task Force.</p> <p>12:00 pm - Arts & Crafts, Worner Edwards Room 211.</p> <p>12:00 pm - AASU, Worner Hershey Room 215.</p> <p>*12:00 pm - Russia/ACM information session, Worner Greg Room 212.</p> <p>3:30-5 pm - Beginning WP 5.1. Call ext. 6716. Palmer 20. Sponsored by Academic Computing.</p> <p>4-6 pm - STUDY ABROAD FAIR. Learn about foreign countries with the use of returnees, photos, stories, etc. Perkins Lounge, Worner Center. Sponsored by International Programs.</p> <p>*5:15 pm - Amnesty International, Worner Greg Room 212.</p> <p>*5:30-7:30 pm - Opening reception for "FLAMINGO FLAMBE," an exhibition by Tom Leech of Turkish Marbled Papers. Coburn Gallery.</p> <p>5:30 pm - Political Union, Worner Peabody Room 218.</p> <p>*8:00 pm - "A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM." Directed by Bruno Santini and Patrick Kealy. Tickets free or \$2.50 w/student ID; \$5 general admission at Worner Desk. Armstrong Theatre. Sponsored by Drama and Dance.</p> <p>*8:00 pm - Lecture titled, "Rethinking Islam." Gates Common Room.</p> <p>9:30 pm - SOUL NIGHT. Free refreshments w/CC ID. Tiger Pit.</p> |

WEEK

| Friday 26 | Saturday 27 | Sunday 28 | On-Going Events and Meetings |
|--|--|---|---|
| <p>*10:00 am - Coffee followed by "WES Scholars Off-Campus, on Stage." Packard Hall. Sponsored by WES.</p> <p>12:00 pm - Chaverim, Worner Peabody Room 218.</p> <p>12:00 pm - Great Performers and Ideas, Worner Wolcott Room 117.</p> <p>3:30-5 pm - Introduction to E-Mail. Call ext. 6716. Palmer 20. Sponsored by Academic Computing.</p> <p>*7:30 pm - Film Series Movie, NAKED LUNCH. \$1 or film card; \$2 general admission. Olin 1.</p> <p>*8:00 pm - "Songs of Travel and Other British Ditties." Voice recital by Douglas Dawe, baritone; Erika Williams, mezzo-soprano; and Daniel Brink, piano. Packard Hall. Sponsored by the Music Department.</p> <p>*8:00 pm - "A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM." See Thursday, 2/25, 8 pm.</p> | <p>*1:00 pm - Lacrosse, CC vs. Denver Brine. Washburn Field.</p> <p>*7:30 pm - Film Series Movie, NAKED LUNCH. \$1 or film card; \$2 general admission. Olin 1.</p> <p>*8:00 pm - "A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM." See Thursday, 2/25, 8 pm.</p> | <p>*2:00 pm - Film Series Movie, NAKED LUNCH. \$1 or film card; \$2 general admission. Olin 1.</p> <p>*3:00 pm - "A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM." See Thursday, 2/25, 8 pm.</p> | <p>THE DEADLINE FOR THE MARCH 1-7 "THIS WEEK" IS MONDAY, FEBRUARY 22 AT 4:00 PM. YOU MUST COMPLETE A ONE-FELL-SWOOP INFORMATION SHEET IN ORDER TO HAVE YOUR EVENT OR MEETING PUBLISHED IN "THIS WEEK." THESE FORMS ARE AVAILABLE AT NELLIS REINERT'S OFFICE, WORNER CENTER.</p> <p>Chinese Table - First Three Wednesdays, 5:30 pm, Worner Greg Room 212.</p> <p>French Table - First Three Mondays, 5:30 pm, Bemis Exile Room.</p> <p>German Table - Every Monday, 5:30 pm, Worner Howbert Room 216.</p> <p>Italian Table - First Three Thursdays, 5:30 pm, Bemis Exile Room.</p> <p>Russian Table - First Three Wednesdays, 5:30 pm, Bemis Exile Room.</p> <p>Spanish Table - First Three Tuesdays, 5:30 pm, Bemis Exile Room.</p> <p>Shove Chapel is open for meditation, prayer and reflection by individuals and groups during the following hours: Monday-Thursday, 7 am-9 pm Friday, 7 am-5 pm Sunday, 9 am-10 pm</p> <p>YOGA - Level 1, Monday/Wednesday, 12:10-1 pm Level 2, Tuesday, 12:10-1 pm \$35 CC; \$45 non-CC for semester Boettcher Basement</p> <p>Aikido Practice - Every Sunday, Tuesday, Thursday (except block break Thursdays). 7:00 pm. Boettcher Basement. Japanese martial art; beginners are encouraged to attend. PLEASE BE PROMPT! Focus is on technique with references to applications of daily life.</p> <p><u>SCHLESSMAN POOL SCHEDULE</u> M,W,F - 10-11 am - Faculty Wives and HR's M-F - 11 am-3 pm - Faculty, Students & Staff M,W,F - 7:30-9 pm - Recreational Swimming SUN - 1:30-3:30 pm - Recreational Swimming SAT - CLOSED</p> <p><u>HONNEN ICE RINK GENERAL SESSION SCHEDULE</u> Monday-Friday - 12-1 pm Monday & Wednesday - 7:30-8:30 pm Saturday & Sunday - 1-2 pm</p> <p>*This Week* is published weekly by The Leisure Program, Worner Center Desk and The Catalyst. Georgia Robertson, Editor.</p> <p>*Open to the public</p> |

Career Bulletin

The
Colorado
College

Career Center

226 Worner Center

719-389-6893

Feb. 22 - 26

For more information about career services check the Career Center Kiosk, Career Center door, or inquire at the Career Center reception desk

Networking The "Hidden Job Market"

Seventy to eighty percent of all jobs are found through contacts. Even where an opening is clearly published, your network can make the difference in your probability of being interviewed. Most of you know far more people than you think you do. The key to successful networking is to not restrict your contacts to those people who are in your chosen career field(s). Using the idea that everyone knows someone else, you can use your primary contacts to learn about people who may be more closely related to your goals (e.g., your best friend's parents may have acquaintances who could be helpful to you).

Your network consists of three layers:

1. Your own acquaintances (friends, classmates, colleagues, professors, co-workers, supervisors, etc.)
2. People with common connections (alumni/ae, members of organizations or associations you join)
3. Acquaintances of people from layers 1 and 2.

Internships

Glimmerglass Opera Summer Internships offer a variety of positions in the production and administration of opera. Interns work closely with internationally-acclaimed opera and theater professionals, gaining practical experience in their fields of interest. Frequent workshops enable interns to meet company designers, directors, and administrators for informal discussions about opera and theater management. Interns are hired for a period of 10-16 weeks. Some positions begin as early as May 1; others begin on June and continue to the end of August. Interns receive a weekly stipend and food housing. **Application deadline is February 26, 1993.** Applications received after February 26 will be considered until all positions are filled. To apply, send a current resume and cover letter. For more information, check the listing in the Career Center or contact: Intern Search Department C, Glimmerglass Opera, P.O. Box 191, Cooperstown, NY 13326. (Arts & Media Internship Notebook)

New Jersey School of Conservation

A 10-month graduate internship in environmental education available to teach small groups of students and their teachers environmental-based courses in science, social sciences, humanities, and outdoor pursuits. Monthly stipend, meals, and lodging provided. College graduates may contact: John J. Kirk, Ph.D., Director, New Jersey School of Conservation, 1 Waples Rd., Brunswick, NJ 07826, (201) 448-4646, fax (201) 946-3131. (Environmental, Science & Technology Jobs Notebook)

Crow Canyon Education Internship

The Crow Canyon Archaeological Center is offering a summer education internship program. The internship program is designed to sharpen teaching and planning skills. Interns will work closely with experienced teachers and assist them in preparation for educational programs, supervise small groups, give lectures or presentations, and prepare for work in the field. Interested applicants must be working toward teacher certification. Position is unpaid. To get an application, write to: Crow Canyon Archaeological Center, 23390 County Rd. K, Cortez, CO 81321. The deadline for the application is March 31, 1993. (Summer Learning Opportunities)

Kimberly Scott and Associates is offering one full-time and one part-time paid internship. Interns work on House and Senate Democratic campaigns, fundraising, FEC and opposition research, correspondence, and the data base. Applicants must be Democrats who are enthusiastic and dependable. Minimum of 3 months required. To apply, send a resume to: Charles Collier, 505 2nd Street, N.E., Washington, D.C. 20002; (202) 543-5008. ("Opportunities in Public Affairs" in the Government/Public Affairs Job Notebook)



Networking can provide you with a wide range of helpful information including:

- a. Facts about an organization
- b. Feedback on your resume and qualifications
- c. Tips for your job search
- d. Information about other departments within the organization
- e. Potential job openings
- f. Names of other individuals within or outside the organization who might be able to assist you in your job search

Contacts may be followed up either by phone or in writing, but the goals of both should be an appointment. Face to face meetings are much more productive and memorable.

For more in-depth information on networking, stop in the Career Center and ask for the information booklet: "Job Search Strategies."

Scholarships/Fellowships/Grants

The El Pomar Foundation

Two year post-graduate fellowship in community service offered beginning September 1, 1993. The Program Assistant will monitor El Pomar grant recipients, determine the impact of El Pomar grants to meeting the needs of recipients, determine the effectiveness of the grants, research and analyze areas of interest, assist the Director of El Pomar Center, support the Foundation's Youth in Community Service and Awards for Excellence programs, work part-time at a community service organization, and represent the Foundation at events and programs. Applicants should have an interest in public and community service with excellent verbal and writing skills. The applicant must also be able to travel throughout the state on official El Pomar business. Starting salary \$17,500 with competitive benefits. To apply, submit a letter describing interest in program and career objectives, along with resume, transcript, and two letters of recommendation to: Mr. David Palenchar, Vice President/Programs, El Pomar Foundation, 10 Lake Circle, Colorado Springs, CO 80908. Applications must be postmarked no later than April 15, 1993. For questions please contact: Associate Program Officers Jeff Trujillo (719) 577-7006 or Lisa Renney (719) 633-7733. (Jobs in Colorado Notebook)

Attention: Women Interested In Non-

Traditional Fields of Graduate Study Which have Potential for Enhancing the Status of Women of Color. The Women's Forum of Colorado, Inc. has established grants ranging from \$675 to \$1,000 available to state residents accepted in a graduate program within Colorado. Applicants must demonstrate financial need. Application (available at Career Center), resume, transcript, copy of graduate school acceptance, and three recent letters of reference must be submitted to: Women's Forum of Colorado, Inc., 12501 WCR 74, Eaton, CO 80615; (303) 654-0094. Deadline is May 14, 1993. (Women's Graduate School Financial Aid Notebook)

Career Center Staff:
Rick Roberts, Director
Cindy Funk, Assistant Director
Shari Bender Peterson, Research & Resources Coordinator
Patti Spoelman, Staff Assistant

Attention All Students Interested In Washington, D.C.

- * Are you curious about life in D.C.?
- * Do you anticipate working there at any time in your future?
- * Would you just like to explore careers in D.C.?

The Career Center, in conjunction with the National Alumni Council Career Committee, is planning a networking event in June, 1993 in Washington, DC. There are over 1000 Colorado College Alumni/ae living and working in our nation's capital. We are thinking about hosting a networking reception for all interested students/graduates and alumni/ae. The goal of the event would be to introduce you to the wide range of interesting and often unique job and internship opportunities, increase your familiarity with the D.C. job market, update you on ways to navigate within it, and introduce you to some helpful alumni/ae.

This is not just for seniors; all students are welcome to participate. Before we start putting the program together we need to know how many students are interested. If you would attend this event, please stop in to the Career Center and sign up on the interest list for "Washington D.C. Career Day."



Career Networking Luncheon With CC Alumni

Colorado College alumni/ae will be available to discuss their careers and their jobs with you over lunch. Learn about specific job-related responsibilities, career paths, and job search strategies. Develop or expand your career network by connecting with our alumni. Space is limited, so sign early in the Career Center. **Advance sign-up is required.**



Friday, April 2
12:00 Noon

The Career Center receives complimentary copies of the **Black Collegian** and **Hispanic Business** magazines. These magazines contain interesting articles about a wide range of careers. There are also articles on interviewing, job hunting and other related topics. The information provided would be helpful to you. If you'd like to receive a copy of either of these publications, stop by the Career Center.



Phis Peak Environmental Forum

Attention all students interested in environmental studies and careers. Attend a networking luncheon on February 26, 1993 at 12:00 noon. Presentation by James Merrill '71, attorney, "The Unsteady Convergence of Law and Science in Environmental Management." More information is available in the Career Center. **Advance sign-up required.**

From the Other Side: How To Talk With Employers

On March 1, 1993 at 3:30-5 p.m. in the WES room, representatives from corporate and non-profit organizations will discuss their perspectives about all aspects of communications in the job search, including resumes and letters, phone conversations, and interviews.

Student Career Advisors:

Cathy Haas
Cullen Hughes
Johana Kietzmann
Jennifer McLean

Katie McVeigh
Matt Meyer
Shaferen Pisciotto

Recruiting Updates

Teach for America - A national teacher corps of talented, dedicated individuals who commit two years to teach in under-resourced urban and rural public schools. There is still time to submit your application. The deadline is March 1st for a space-available interview. Our last contact indicated that there is still space available at Colorado College for interviews. All day interview process is Friday, March 12th.

VISTA - Volunteers in Service to America is part of ACTION, the federal domestic volunteer agency. Volunteers are assigned on a full-time, one-year basis to private non-profit organizations or state or local public agencies. VISTA volunteers currently serve in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico. You are paid a stipend while serving as a volunteer. Step by the Career Center to pick up an application.

Space is still available for the March 2nd **practice interviews**. Come to the Career Center to sign up.

School for Field Studies - Interested in Wildlife Management in Kenya, Marine Ecology in the Caribbean, Rainforest Dynamics in Australia, Marine Mammals in Baja Mexico, or Ethnobotany in Ecuador? Come to the information session on Monday, February 22nd, 6:00 p.m. in the WES room.

Green Corps - An information table is scheduled on Monday, February 22nd from 11:00-1:00 in the Womer Center Lobby. An evening information session is scheduled for that evening beginning at 7:00 p.m. in Womer Room 211.

Coming events

Law School: Is It For Me?

Are you thinking about a career in law? Are you researching law schools? Are you wondering what it will take to make it? Join us at two CC alumni share their insights and experiences and discuss the LSAT, applying to law schools, first year of law school, and job prospects and how to find jobs. Mark March 3, 1993 at 6:30-8 p.m. on your calendar. **Advance sign-up required in the Career Center.**

Anthropology Career Day

In honor of Paul Kutsche's retirement, a panel of Colorado College alumni/ae will discuss their careers and jobs, providing information about their organizations, employment possibilities, preparation and qualifications and job search strategies. Plan to attend on Saturday, March 6, 1993 from 3:00-5:00 p.m. at Turt Alumni House.

The Career Center promotes and adheres to a policy of equal opportunity in all aspects of employment and education. We do not knowingly list job opportunities from employers who unlawfully discriminate.

Career Bulletin
Editor: Carolyn Gianarelli

CATALYST

The Colorado College

Non-Profit Organization
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Permit Number 372

Volume 33

Friday, February 26, 1993

Issue 3

Congressman Owens calls for an educational reform

N.Y. representative condemns "piecemeal" approach

By Taa Dixon
Catalyst Staff

Congressman Major Owens presented an address at 7:00 p.m. in Gates Common room on Feb. 22. Congressman Owens, a Democrat from New York, spoke about politics and education as a part of this year's Black History Month celebration.

He is Chair of the Subcommittee on Select Education and Civil Rights, and Senior Member of the House Committee on Education and Labor.

Owens began by pointing out that the 39 black members of Congress almost represent the black population percentage of the United States. As an example of change within the system, he added that blacks went from being three-fifths of a person to constituting 8-9% of Congress.

He also articulated the history of black Americans beginning with the Atlantic slave trade. "[It] was the worst holocaust of human-kind," he said.

He added that a minimum of 200 million Africans were transported here for economic gain.

"[Slaves were brought to the United States] to be a part of an economic machinery that would yield high profits," he said.

Owens stressed the fact that neither the Civil War nor Reconstruction made special considerations to compensate for those blacks who were dehumanized.

There were no policies to teach former slaves how to read to gain educational benefits within the system.

He added that a "piecemeal" approach can no longer be taken. He stressed the need for a "strategic comprehensive plan" that would improve education for all, but particularly for blacks.

Heremarked, "The future of the world goes to the nation with the most brain power."

Owens believes that our nation needs to take the same approach to educational reform as was taken for Desert Storm. "Emergency allocation" should be administered to inner-city schools.

Within the context of education, Owens pushed for "special efforts in terms of special aid." He asserted that money is needed to compen-

sate for the 300 years of dehumanization and 100 years of government policies that placed more obstacles on one group than others.

He cited a school district in New York that allocates as much as \$17,000 per student in an affluent neighborhood and only \$3,000 in the poorest area. "These government actions must be challenged," he insisted.

Owens concluded his speech by defining goals that he hopes to see achieved in his lifetime.

First, recognizing the trauma of slavery. Next, realizing the impact of education on the progress of blacks now and in the past.

He also encouraged a "New World Order" of justice, which he added isn't possible with ethnic conflict. His solution is a conscious and systematic effort to combat racism.

His goals included a campaign to heighten awareness of a society that "proudly brandishes its diversity."

Owens concluded by saying it is the "duty of government to maximize opportunities for humans to fully realize themselves."

VAT Counsels Victims

By Martha Ross
Catalyst Staff

Victim's Assistance Team (V.A.T.) was formed in the fall of 1991 in response to the student perception that the administration was inaccessible to students and their concerns, specifically those concerns regarding sexual assault. Founded by Chris Bell, the Security Education Coordinator, V.A.T.'s role on campus is to provide a peer support and advocacy team for survivors of sexual assault, harassment, and relationship violence.

All of V.A.T.'s members are Colorado College students except Chris Bell, who functions as advisor and supervisor. To be a member, students attend a weekend-long workshop covering counseling skills, issues surrounding sexual assault and specific

information regarding judicial procedures of both the College and the Springs.

Training continues during the semester as members hear speakers on such topics as domestic violence, suicide, and hate crimes. After the initial training weekend and a conversation with Chris Bell to determine the member's readiness, he or she goes on call to handle calls.

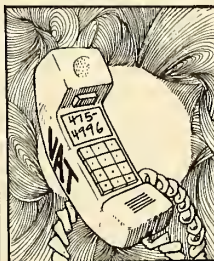
V.A.T. fills a unique role on campus: neither administrator nor policeman nor professional counselor, the V.A.T. member is both a non-threatening source of information as well as a compassionate listener.

His or her role is to help the survivor realize what her choices are and then make an informed decision as to how to proceed.

V.A.T. understands that men as well as women are survivors of sexual violence and encourages men to use V.A.T. However, the majority of such survivors are women.

These choices include counseling, joining a support group for survivors of sexual assault such as the one offered by Boettcher, or taking

See VAT on Pg. 2



Student awarded for community service

By Taa Dixon
Catalyst Staff

Sophomore Becky Manchester was recently named a national winner of the CAMPUS COMPACT Howard R. Swearer Student Humanitarian Award.

The award is designed to recognize and honor five students' outstanding contributions to public service. It supports their continued efforts to address social needs within a community.

The award money, in the amount of \$1500, will be used to further humanitarian activities as directed by the recipient.

Manchester was notified

of the award on Feb. 12, 1993, and will receive it in person later this spring. She said, "[We] hoped that the Soup Kitchen could create diversity on a private campus of mostly upper middle-class over the long-term."

Her project, the Colorado College Community Kitchen, operates every Sunday, serving lunch to over 100 hungry people. Students, administrators, faculty and community members work together to serve food, visit with the guests and clean up after lunch.

Workers link service with the larger social context of

See Award on Pg. 4



Photo by Brigid Maher

Becky Manchester operates the CC Community Kitchen.

Inside

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Reality Beat

By Taa Dixon
Catalyst Staff

(5th Block Break) A student reported that a Native American student was standing in a line at Rastall and was asked by a Rastall employee, "What do you want Chief?"

(5th Block Break) A student reported that two posters, one of which advertised the "Race, Religion and Reality" discussion, were found crumpled up and urinated on in the Jackson House bathroom.

The Catalyst solicits reports of harassment, discrimination, or hate-motivated crimes. Those members of the CC community who feel they are victims of such incidents are requested to call Taa Dixon at ext. 7519 or write to Worner Box #897.

VAT counsels survivors of harassment and rape

From VAT Pg. 1

action in the Colorado Springs or CC's judicial system. Referral and advocacy are also important to V.A.T.

Members are particularly well-informed peers, not professional counselors. As such, part of V.A.T.'s job is to get the survivor in touch with the appropriate sources.

The V.A.T. member can act as an advocate for the survivor in interactions with the College administration or the police.

Being an advocate often means making the phone calls, writing the letters and asking the questions that the survivor may not be in a state to do.

As a young organization, one of V.A.T.'s biggest concerns right now is that the campus realizes the resource it has in V.A.T.

As member Sheri Prud'homme says, "I think the campus needs to know that we're here, we're a group that is highly committed . . . and that we are well trained to be a peer support and advocate for a survivor of sexual assault, date rape, or relationship violence, so . . . call us!"

V.A.T.'s new phone number is 475-4996.

Students interested in becoming members should watch for news of spring training and recruitment.

Panel discusses AIDS issues

By Sean McLaughlin
Catalyst News Editor

The Feb. 25 Thursday-at-Eleven featured four speakers discussing AIDS in a panel forum moderated by CC Geology Professor Bruce Loeffler.

The panel included Richard Blair, head of the Southern Colorado AIDS Project (SCAP); Sam Broomall and Joe Malo, two men suffering from the advanced stages of full-blown AIDS and John Potterat, Director of the Sexually Transmitted Disease Clinic of the El Paso County Health Department.

Broomall and Malo described their experiences battling AIDS. Broomall explained that to fight off opportunistic infections, he takes 30-40 pills each day. "Several times," he said "I have told myself, I'm not going to take any more medication."

Malo tries to stay away from pharmaceutical drugs, preferring to treat the disease with homeopathic remedies, acupuncture and vitamin therapy. "I probably take 30 or 40 vitamins each day," Malo said.

The panel discussed the danger El Paso County residents face of contracting AIDS. Potterat, of the county Health Department's STD

clinic, said that from 12 to 20 El Paso County residents will contract the HIV virus this year, while 45-60 residents will die of AIDS-related illnesses in the same period.

Potterat said that he believes El Paso county "is a microcosm of the United States," and that the epidemic "isn't spreading as fast in the developed world as the media suggests."

Broomall disagreed, emphasizing the continued danger to straight and gay sexually-active people. Both Potterat and Broomall suggested the use of a condom to help prevent the spread of diseases during sexual contact.

Potterat suggested that the latency period of the human immunodeficiency virus (HIV) presents an additional danger, because people often carry the virus for years before symptoms develop and the person learns he or she is HIV-positive.

"The median latency period for the virus is ten years," Potterat said, meaning that half the people who contract the virus develop AIDS symptoms within ten years, while the other half develop symptoms after ten years.

Malo said that AIDS victims have emotional needs (like everyone else) which often go neglected because people are afraid to get too close to AIDS victims or hug

them.

"I often tell people who are frightened of me that they are more dangerous to me than I am to them," Malo said. AIDS sufferers have weakened immune systems, and viruses that healthy people could fight off can be deadly for AIDS sufferers. Both Malo and Potterat are in advanced stages of the disease.

A healthy human being typically has 800 to 1,000 T-cells, which "are like the symphony conductor of the immune system" and orchestrate the body's response to infections of all kinds, according to Potterat.

AIDS sufferers have T-cell counts smaller than those of healthy individuals. Broomall has 11 T-cells, and Malo has none.

Broomall moved to Colorado Springs to be with his family after he had contracted AIDS. Many HIV-positive people, though, don't have family support. Blair, of the Southern Colorado AIDS Project, told of one couple who wouldn't come to Colorado Springs from Grand Junction to see their son who was dying of AIDS.

Malo related the loneliness that comes from losing acquaintances to the disease. "I'm 43 years old and I've lost all my friends; I didn't think this would happen until I was 80."

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World, National, and Local News

By Pete Mulvihill
Catalyst News Editor

* President Clinton revealed his much-awaited economic plan last week. His plan would reduce government spending, increase some taxes, and eventually reduce the federal deficit by half.

Tax hikes include a comprehensive fuel tax, an increase on wealthier social security recipients and on the richest one percent of individuals. Spending cuts will effect the space program, government jobs and some defense-related spending.

A characteristic portion of the plan guarantees vaccinations for all children. Clinton justifies this particular spending increase by estimating that preventing disease through inoculations will cost ninety percent less than treating active diseases.

Surprisingly to many analysts, the public seems willing to be taxed if Congress and the government make appropriate sacrifices as well. The battle in Congress will likely be brutal; sides have already formed.

* President Clinton, in a joint press conference with British Prime Minister Major on Wednesday, announced a developing plan for a high-altitude humanitarian aid drop over Bosnia-Herzegovina. Although the plan is still rough, its characteristics include a leaf-letting effort to alert people to the drops and high flight patterns to assure pilot safety.

* In Somalia, rioting and protest in Mogadishu have imperiled United States plans to transfer relief operations to a more broad-based United Nations force. Although some U.S. officials maintain the transfer of power will take place as planned, others feel the early withdrawal of U.S. troops is jeopardized by rival warlords and a growing Somali fear of a return to colonial rule.

* McDonald's announced a no-smoking policy will go into effect in many of its restaurants. This decision symbolizes a growing concern about second-hand smoke that caught the public eye with the

surgeon general's recent declaration of second-hand smoke as a class one carcinogen. The McDonald's decision may trigger reactions from other fast-food chains, as the Golden Arches set many industry standards.

* Another conference has pulled out of Colorado Springs to protest Amendment 2. The Colorado Bar Association accused Springs Mayor Bob Isaac of referring to gays and lesbians as "queers." The association had asked for Isaac's opinion on a letter specifically inviting gay and lesbian lawyers to the conference, slated for October at the Broadmoor. Isaac's response to the allegations has been smug, yet area businesses, particularly the Broadmoor, will lose an estimated one million dollars, according to Thursday's *Gazette-Telegraph*.

* Kathy Mohrman visited the CC campus this week. She will replace Michael Grace as the school's president this summer.

College costs soar nationwide

By Meg Sophia Dixit
Nat. Student News Service

Millions of college undergrads are plagued with tuition increases each year. Costs of college increased more than 100 percent in the last decade, according to the College Board.

This startling figure is indicative of the legacy from the Reagan-Bush administrations, which slashed funding to higher education while increasing military budgets.

Tuition and fees rose from five to eight percent for the academic year 1987-88, while tuition fees at

four-year institutions at both public and private colleges rose six and eight percent, respectively, in 1990.

More than half of all students enrolled in U.S. colleges and universities today receive financial aid in one form or another.

This is good news for those who qualify for aid, but countless American students are forced to put their dreams on hold because they just can't find any financial resources to pay for education.

In the meantime, colleges and universities across the country are still increasing tuition prices and fees to record levels. "The amount (colleges) get from increases in tuition, donations and endowment income are the factors that determine how much

their spending will go up—it's not the other way around as they represent it to the public," said Thomas Sowell, senior fellow at the Hoover Institution in Stanford, California.

A sluggish national economy and the resulting lack of state funding has resulted in budget cuts to higher education.

University officials also argue that providing an education is more costly as a result of the recession.

Students, however, argue that administrators often spend resources in ways that do not directly benefit the

local student body. For example, universities increasingly are opening campuses overseas.

Stanford University has student centers in Poland, Japan, Chile, Italy, France, Spain and Germany.

The University of Evansville has a campus in England, and the University of Dallas has an annex in Rome.

Other recent events have resulted in controversy, including when the University of South Carolina gave a \$350,000 travel and salary payment to the widow of former Saudi President Anwar Sadat.

The departing University of California chancellor received a \$1 million retirement package while students' fees soared.

Costs of college increased more than 100 percent in the last decade, according to the College Board.

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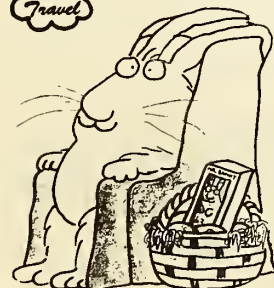
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Ambassadors to discuss U.S.-Korean relationship

Conference will focus on business

College Relations

Korea, the often-forgotten business opportunity in East Asia, is the topic of a free, public conference—featuring U.S. and Korean ambassadors—Friday, March 12, at Colorado College.

The sessions run from 3:00 - 6:00 p.m. in the Gates Common Room.

"People are welcome to attend and ask questions about business, about the political future of North and South Korea, or other Korean-U.S. topic," says History Professor Tim Cheek, director of the college's Asian-Pacific Studies Program.

Hong-Choo, the Republic of Korea's Ambassador to the US, will give the 3:00 p.m. opening presentation.

At 3:30 p.m., Robert G. Rich, senior director of the Korea Economic Institute of America (KEI) and a retired ambassador, will discuss Korean and U.S. political and security relations.

At 5:00 p.m., W. Robert Warne, KEI president, will speak on "Doing Business in Korea: Economic Relations, Regional Cooperation, and Developments in Northeast Asia."

The U.S. Ambassador to Korea, Donald P. Gregg, will give the closing address at 5:45 p.m., with a reception and light refreshments to follow.

"This conference is a great chance for people to learn, from top authorities, about business prospects or other U.S.-Korea matters," says Cheek.

The conference is sponsored by the college's Asian-Pacific Studies Program and the Korea Economic Institute of America.

North Korea has been in the media spotlight recently for its development of nuclear warheads.

This conference will provide an excellent opportunity to raise questions about inter-Korean relations.

Greeks plan Spring rush to recruit pledges

Press Release

During the next two weeks the CC Greek System will be holding Spring Rush. Fraternity rush will be held this Sat., Feb. 27 from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m.

All the houses will be open and all non-affiliated men are invited to come by.

Sorority rush will be held next weekend, March 5 through March 7. On Wed., March 3 there will be a brief informational meeting about how rush will be run for all

interested women in Loomis Lounge at 7:30 p.m.

On Friday, March 5 all houses will be open for half-hour intervals from 4:00 until 6:00 p.m., and a woman must attend all four houses on that day to be eligible for a bid.

On Saturday and Sunday open houses will be held from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. Dress is casual. Specific details will be available at a table in Wormer during lunch. The Greek women invite all interested women to come through rush and learn Greek life.



Photo by Chris Flood

The new mathematics computing lab has \$145,000 in donated computers from AT&T.

Math lab graces Palmer with new computers

College Relations

A new mathematics computing lab, made possible by a grant of \$145,000 worth of equipment from AT&T, will soon change the way math is taught at Colorado College.

"The main advantage of this lab (compared to other computer labs located on campus) is that it will be customized for math students," said Math Professor Steven Janke. "It will allow students to visualize math concepts better, because of the computer graphics they can do."

The lab means help on all levels: advanced students can work on sophisticated graph functions and such concepts as "chaos theory," he said, while remedial math students "will be able to take problems at their own pace, and get feedback from the computer as to whether they're on the right track."

The gift to the college is part of a \$19.5 million AT&T package distributed among 90 U.S. colleges and universities. In CC's case, the award includes 20 personal computers, each with mouse and hard

disk, and software. The grant is in response to the college's proposal, last April, to create a math computing lab.

Two other Colorado schools shared in the AT&T grants. CU received \$210,000 and Adams State received \$145,000 worth of computer equipment for math instruction.

The new lab will be open to students in early March. Its significance, Janke said "is partly because it helps put us more into the trend away from lecturing, and getting students to take a more empirical approach to math."

Students can, with the

new lab, visualize chaotic function and change parameters to investigate results."

"We view this support as our share of the investment needed to keep America competitive," noted Sarah Jepsen, executive director of the AT&T Foundation, the company's principal philanthropic arm.

The new lab compliments other special computing labs now in use at the college, including ones for writing assistance, the sciences, the library, and languages and multi-media, said Rick Keller, Colorado College's director of academic computing.

Manchester wins service award

From Award Pg. 1

the community need through policy work, awareness raising, etc.

The grant money will be used in three general areas. First, \$400 will go towards miscellaneous supplies for the soup kitchen.

Second, \$200 will cover the cost of training the newly established homeless advisory group, including sti-

pends for speakers, transportation, and material costs.

Lastly, \$900 will provide small grants of money to serve the long-term interests of homeless or needy individuals.

These mini-grants, not to exceed \$50, might be used to print a resume, buy clothes for an interview or receive haircuts.

The awarding of grants would be overseen by an already existing Community Kitchen advisory council made up of shelter managers, activists, college administrators and student volunteers.

Manchester concluded by saying, "For me, this Soup Kitchen has not only served as a lesson in leadership, organization, and time management, but as a heart-warming testament to the fact that all members of a community have the capacity to give, even the ones who are normally considered deficiencies."

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BreakOut organizes community service projects

By Rahel Butah and
Saskia Nilsen
Catalyst Staff

Actually, BreakOut folks don't have many zits as far as zits go, but they do have a lot of enthusiasm when it comes to community service.

BreakOut is a bunch of highly dedicated students who oversee Block Break community service trips (ABC trips, Alternative Spring Break and other off-campus community service projects).

These BreakOut folks put a lot of effort into organizing projects for their fellow students and the CC community.

The purpose of BreakOut community service projects is to work alongside a community while learning about local issues.

On these projects, communities all over the state and nation have been visited by



Photo by Brooke Wilmot

BreakOut in the beautiful scenery of San Luis Valley

BreakOut. BreakOut even branches out internationally by working in Mexico and is currently considering other countries as possible sites.

This year BreakOut projects included three first Block Break trips, a third and fifth Block Break trip to the

San Luis Valley. These trips were a joint effort of BreakOut and the San Luis Valley Connection.

BreakOut is currently very busy planning Spring Break trips. The trips are traveling to Juarez, Covington, Chicago, Appalachia and

Torreon.

Sorry, if you want to sign up, but the trips are already full. There is also a trip being planned for seventh Block Break.

What exactly do BreakOut trips include if they don't have anything to do with zits? BreakOut trips include a wide variety of community service projects.

On past trips students have done everything from herding sheep and harvesting potatoes to working with Habitat building houses.

A typical trip combines the uniqueness of a community location and the ability for the community and students to share a wealth of knowledge.

These trips also give a chance for students to get off campus and share new perspectives. First year student Rahel Butah, one of the lead-

ers on this year's third Block Break trip said about her experience with BreakOut: "I really enjoyed going to the San Luis Valley, after being in class for three and a half weeks, it's great to go get a new perspective on life."

Saskia Nilsen, the other leader on the third Block Break trip, "was fascinated by the San Luis Valley's cultural richness."

BreakOut is a great way to get involved in community service. It is also a great way to achieve personal satisfaction. The experience of participating in a BreakOut project is one you shouldn't miss.

If you want to get involved or have any questions about BreakOut contact the Community Service Center or come to a meeting held every Wednesday at one upstairs in Womer.

Summer students experience Eastern Europe

By Matt Courtneage
Catalyst Staff

Eastern Europe. During the upheavals of 1989 and 1990, these countries were making headlines in international news.

It was a euphoric time in which the policies of Perestroika and Glasnost eventually led to successive revolutions in Eastern Europe. Pictures of huge crowds of celebrating Easterners, however, gradually gave way to a more somber mood.

The devastation which occurred in the Eastern bloc nations following forty years of communist rule was now suddenly open to the world's eyes. Food was scarce, the economies had collapsed and the political structures were in disarray.

What would happen to these countries if the transition to democracy and market-oriented economies failed? A reverse back to communism, maybe a dictatorship, or even pure anarchy?

As time has passed, the headlines no longer closely follow the developments in Eastern Europe. Now that the revolutions are over, there does not exist a simple process in which these countries will begin to prosper along the lines of truth, justice and the American way.

These countries are in uncharted waters, designing policies and institutions which they hope will forge the way to a successful transition. There is no theory or concrete plan which they can follow. Instead the countries are having to rely on ingenuity and resourcefulness.

So how does one go about studying the transition taking place in Eastern Europe? According to Professor Libby Rittenberg, "You can talk theory until you're blue in the face, but you've got to give students concrete examples and concrete images, because those will ultimately stick."

During the summer of 1991, I had the fortunate opportunity to participate in the summer session course, Transition in Eastern Europe.

Rittenberg, a veteran analyst of Eastern Europe, designed both the campus and travel phases of the course. The first two weeks of the course were spent at Colorado College studying the economics, politics and social issues of the region; both from a historical and current perspective.

We covered the entire Eastern European region but the emphasis of our studies was on the three countries referred to as the 'Northern Tier': Hungary, Poland and Czechoslovakia.

Once we were equipped with a solid background of information, the class flew to Eastern Europe for a month-long tour of the 'Northern Tier'.

After spending a few nights in Vienna, we left for the Eastern Bloc via a hydrofoil down the Danube.

Our stay consisted of three one-week visits to Budapest, Krakow and Prague. Each city was in the midst of a tough transitional stage.

Budapest, which had been experiencing reform and market-based structures for nearly 25 years, was by far the most prosperous and developed. One often hears this city referred to as the "Vienna of the East".

Our second stop was in Krakow, Poland. The premature decision I had reached in Budapest, that the tragedy of Eastern Europe was overemphasized, was effectively erased. Forty years of communist mismanagement had indeed taken its toll on this historical city evidenced by the pollution, the blackened buildings and the poverty.

The people and their enthusiasm for life and the future, however, were remarkable. Even under such depressed conditions the spirits of those we encountered were alive and well.

Our final stop was in

Prague, Czechoslovakia, now becoming one of Europe's premier tourist spots (especially for the younger, less wealthy traveler). While this city seemed to be 30 or 40 years behind the rest of Europe, the sights and atmosphere made it more like something right out of a fairy

were of vital concern to their country's welfare and future prosperity. They talked about the problems which they were encountering and how they were adapting to the swift pace of political and economic change.

Examples of our discussions ranged from a meeting



Photo by Libby Rittenberg

Group poses with a statue of Karl Marx in Budapest

tale. Castles, churches, vendors and street-side musicians were everywhere.

In each of the cities we were able to talk with public officials, academicians, business owners and ordinary citizens. All had specific issues to discuss, many of which

with the State Property Agency in Hungary to discussing plans for privatization, to a visit to rural farmers in Poland to discuss the changing agricultural environment.

See Eastern Europe Pg.6

The Second Sexual Revolution

By Christina Serkowski
Features Editor

According to the results of a new study, *The Janus Report on Sexual Behavior*, Americans are back in the bedroom and back to their old sexual practices despite the AIDS scare that caused sexual panic across the country in the early 80s.

The report, which was based on a nine year nationwide study of more than 8,000 people aged 18 to 80, details the changing sexual attitudes and practices of Americans in the 1980s and 1990s. It claims that Americans are more sexually active now than they were three years ago.

The study was conducted by Samuel and Cynthia Janus, a husband-and-wife research team. The report is said to be the first in-depth look at American sexual attitudes since the 1940 Kinsey Report.

The study does not investigate the behavior of homosexuals or bisexuals, and it does not research the use of contraceptives to combat sexually transmitted diseases. However, the study did find that heterosexual Americans, after a period of abstinence and caution caused by the fear of AIDS and other diseases, have resumed sexually active lifestyles. We are now in the "second sexual revolution," according to the study.

Within the test group, 62%

of men and 66% of women aged 18 to 26 are having more sex now than they were three years ago.

At a time when the singles scene has become a predominant breeding ground for sexual diseases, 48% of single men and 45% of single women claim to be more sexually active. 80% of the men and women in the survey still expressed concern about sexually transmitted diseases. However, most of the partici-

10% of men and 4% of women surveyed have had sexual relations with over 100 partners.

pants in the study considered AIDS a problem that "primarily affects the poor and gay communities," according to the researchers. This belief may be the reason that so many Americans have returned to, or even expanded, their sexual habits.

The study also showed trends in younger children. An increasing number of 10 to 12 years olds are having full sexual relations.

On the other end of the age range, people in their 50s, 60s and 70s are more sexually active now than ever. Often, people 65 years and older are as active, and in many cases more active, than people in the 18 to 26 age range.

The study also showed that religion is less of a factor

in determining people's sexual behavior. Most Americans who follow a faith choose which teachings they will observe or ignore.

31% of those Americans who consider themselves "very religious" have cheated on a partner at least once, and many "ultraconservatives" said they are three times more accepting of sadomasochistic sex than either "ultraliberal" or "independent" Americans.

Many of the changing values may have to do with the changing face of American education. Women with the highest level of education have the greatest number of partners—twice as many as other groups of women—and the most sexual experiences prior to marriage, according to the study.

A final ironic fact, especially in the face of AIDS, is that 10% of men and 4% of women surveyed have had sexual relations with over 100 partners.

Transition in Eastern Europe

From Eastern Europe Pg.5

We visited Eastern Europe's first stock exchange and had a tour of the Auschwitz concentration camp.

We even met with a number of Hungarian students to discuss the role of education.

What I learned while traveling throughout Eastern Europe was something I couldn't have gained out of a textbook or classroom course. The result was the most rewarding and enjoyable educational experience I've ever had.

Just in terms of traveling, there wouldn't have been a better way to go about it. We were both tourists and educated students. We learned about the policy approaches that are being taken and questioned those that seemed unsound.

By the time we left Eastern Europe, we were equipped with the knowledge of the immensity of such a transition and the dedication

that is prevalent among the people towards its success.

There is no simple plan. It will be a long, gradual process as these countries adjust their economic, political and social orientations to a non-communist way of life.

Unfortunately, this course was not offered last year. This year, however, Rittenberg and the Transition in Eastern Europe are back, although in a slightly altered form.

The program in Eastern Europe will precede the regular summer session but you can still use your free tuition wild card option.

The opportunity to study, travel and broaden your mind shouldn't be passed up. Just think of the people you'll meet, the things you'll do and the places you'll go.

If you have an interest or any questions, just contact Libby Rittenberg in Palmer 102 or call her at ext. 6410.

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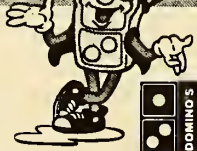
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Colorado Springs offers plethora of activities

Despite its ultraconservative attitude, Colorado Springs has plenty of shops to choose from

By Brian Wiggett
Catalyst Staff

To put it bluntly, I decided, in this article, to impart wisdom I gained over my four years here at CC.

Not book learning, of course. You have plenty of that. This is local knowledge; specifically, where you should spend your money in this overly-conservative town we share.

I'm sure many of you will disagree with my judgments, but I figure hey, this isn't a scientific study, so I'll just tell you where I have had good and bad experiences in the Colorado Springs marketplace.

Remember, my motivation here isn't arrogance or perfection. I just think it would have been nice to have known about some of the better places to go when I was a freshman. (Yes, I am a man, so the politically incorrect term will be used proudly.)

Starting randomly, don't get a haircut at Cost Cutters. You will suffer a month of either ridicule or hat head.

'Nuff said. Great Clips, near King Soopers (where all of your groceries should be gained) is the best bet.

Personally got great haircuts from my peers, but I can't recommend this method. Your judgment here is most important.

Looking to stuff a couch in your dorm room? I suggest finding a truck and heading down Cache La Poudre/Yampa/Galley to the ARC, which sells recycled furniture, as well as clothing and other oddities at very reasonable prices. All the money goes to help fund local schools for the retarded.

I hear good things about Goodwill, but I personally never purchased anything there. Try 'em both, you smart shopper, you.

Want some new tunes to jam on your Sparkomatic? Hit up Independent Records and Recycle Records on Bijou by Acacia Park. They both charge \$8 for a used CD, which is reasonable.

I have had much better dealings with the folks at In-

trade than that crappy CD your kid sister bought you for your birthday (New Kids, Michael Bolton), these aren't your best bets.

You need to get your Patagonia over to Listen Up, on the corner of Platte and Tejon, on a THURSDAY.

That's important, because Thursday is Trade-in Thursday, so you trade in your crap, and get one of their fine used CD's in a straight trade!

own KRCC is superior, but KIKX 102.7 and KKFM 98.1 are also good.

Just do yourself a favor and stay away from the country music stations my friend Jill listens to. It is the devil's music and will rot your mind.

Don't believe me? George Bush liked country. Sends a shiver down to your tuckus, doesn't it?

Thinking of which, the best gas station is in Manitou

back issue section, and a box filled with neat stuff at 20 cents each.

They currently have copies of the compiled *Watchmen* series, which is commonly thought of as the best comic book story written to that point. It won science fiction awards.

Maus, the Pulitzer Prize winning story (no joke, it honest-to-God won a Pulitzer!) is about the Holocaust during WWII, using cartoon cats and mice.

Both are better than that organics textbook you were assigned.

Poor Dick's and Four Corners are both solid used book stores, and both are also located by Acacia Park.

Speaking of Poor Dick's, the best movies in Colorado Springs are being shown there as you read this.

The AMC theaters at Woodmen and I-25 are also nice for the mainstream flicks. And both establishments offer discounts for students! You're there!

Well, that's probably plenty for this week. If anyone cares, I might do another article strictly on restaurants and pubs.

If you disagree with anything I've said, God help you. But call Christina at any hour of the night anyhow to tell her how much I've upset you.

Or, if you're really uptight, or don't want to do your homework, you could do your own column. Fame will then be yours.



Photo by Chris Flood
Independent Records near Acacia Park is the best store in town for buying used CDs

dependent. They are polite and laid back, and they also have an adequate selection of new music to choose from.

Recycle is kinda dingy, and the guy with the beard scares the piss out of me every time I go in.

He and I have argued about various things, and he actually pulled out a sword from behind the counter, as if to behead me for improper credit card usage.

Otherwise, they are cool, and the shop has a musty odor that kind of turns me on.

Now, if you are looking to

Hurry over, because I only need one more New Kids CD to complete my collection.

You say you want to attend a church here in the Springs? That's too bad, because the nearest one to campus is on Monument.

You'd think a city of this size would have at least one church, wouldn't you? Those of you without cars can organize your own services in Shove, I guess.

Best place to buy alcohol? Coaltrain. Like you needed to ask.

Best radio station? Our

Springs, right by Manitou Jack's tourist shop.

They give away free copies of the brochure "Satan for the Amateur Sinner" with every fill-up.

OK, enough screwing around. The best place to buy comic books is Heroes and Dragons, on Tejon by Acacia.

They carry most all the cool new stuff, have a decent

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Face Plant
February 28
Balance and Evie's Edge

Beer Review

Justin and Perry discover a fabulous stout

By Perry Brown and
Justin Herrmann
Catalyst Staff

After an extended hiatus away from the world of critical beer consumption we're back and better than ever.

We must apologize for our absence but we got sick of doing charity work for Cutler Publications. Not that we're greedy or anything like that. But now we are back in full beer guzzling glory.

This week we reviewed the beers on the top shelf at Queen Liquors.

We saw Sheaf stout and because we were not feeling particularly motivated we just grabbed the two beers next to it.

These were Spaten Club-Weisse and La Belle Strasbourgeoise by Fisher d'Alsace.

Sorry we can't give you the prices this week folks, we just plumb forgot them, but don't worry they're all in the \$2-\$3 range.



Photo by Chris Flood

Spaten Club-Weisse

This beer had a good thick head but a strange perfumey aroma. There was no noticeable hop bitter but there was a very nice malty taste that might have been due to toasted barley or maybe Munich malt, we're not really sure.

It has a slightly sweet and fruity taste and a creamy texture that one usually finds in a

weisse beer. We are not really big fans of weiss beer but this is definitely good as far as weiss beers go.

La Belle Strasbourgeoise

Following in our time honored tradition of Francophobic humor we were going to use the fact that we are reviewing a French beer to rail on the French about anything. Unfortunately the

tastiness of this beer precludes any thought we might have had.

The woman on the bottle is wearing one of the most ridiculous hats history has ever known. Now onto the beer.

The beer has a disappointingly small head without a lot of lasting power, but the nice copper color more than makes up for it. The bitter smell of the beer greets your nose before you take the first drink and prepares your mouth for the beer's rather bitter taste. The taste is great but not particularly persuasive.

Sheaf Stout

A full-bodied stout that's perfect for those cold nights we've had around here lately.

Not a sweet stout but not particularly bitter either, Sheaf stout has an awesome dark color and malty taste. This beer is loaded with toasted barley and black patent malt.

Sheaf Stout is definitely a beer that is worthy of its Aus-

tralian heritage.

Just one word of advice: don't eat too much before you have a Sheaf Stout because drinking one is the same as eating a whole loaf of bread (i.e. it sits in your stomach like a rock).

Now in conclusion we would like to share some interesting tidbits about the world's greatest liquid (beer) taken from *The Straight Dope*.

First of all alcoholic beverages are exempt from having to list their ingredients so there is no way you can be sure a beer doesn't contain harmful or obnoxious additives (we would wager a guess that none of the beers we reviewed this week contain anything weird).

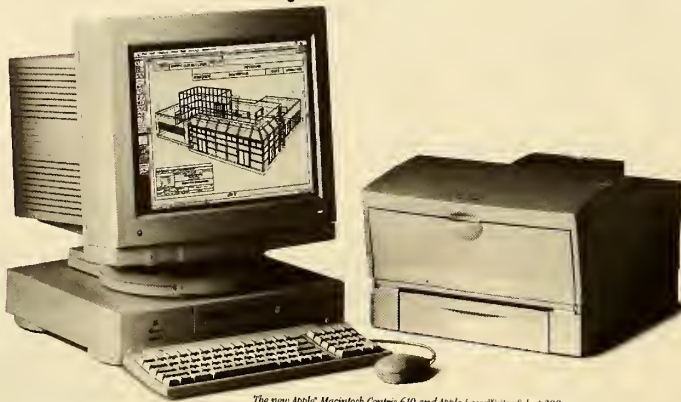
Also, according to Cecil Adams (the author of *The Straight Dope*) you could take a room temperature or colder can of beer into outer space without it exploding.

And finally, despite what some people claim, beer does cool faster in the freezer.

New
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Bosnian conflict changes moral views

By Erika Williams
Catalyst Editor

Americans are viewing possible involvement in Yugoslavia with a hypocritical reluctance. When US Forces entered the conflict in the Gulf War, America wailed, "Not another Vietnam." No one wanted another war that wasn't really *ours* and where lives would be lost for no reason. Yet the majority of Americans supported Desert Storm.

Ironically, the situation in Kuwait was packaged and marketed to the American public in a manner strangely akin to the rationalization for the Vietnam War. America was told that the Vietnam War was necessary in order to "contain Communism" and to protect the helpless against a brutal, unjust and barbarian threat. Translation: we were flexing our muscles in the hope that we would prove to the Communists that we were the more powerful nation.

Propaganda, however, argued that the Vietnam War was being fought on moral grounds. We were presented with clear sides of right and wrong, created in order to justify US involvement. The Viet Cong were packaged as the bad guys; we came in to help the good guys.

But then, sometime in the late 1980s, the Cold War ended. How could Americans feel like the good guys if there weren't any more bad guys? Politicians shifted their

gaze from the Soviet Union to the Middle East. Enter the bad guys: Iraq.

Like Vietnam, the Gulf War was billed as a humanitarian cause. Not only did Iraq invade Kuwait (in an area where land disputes are the fault of religion, history and previous foreign involvement in the form of land division), Iraq also committed human rights abuses. National news magazines gave photo spreads of over-run hospital maternity wards and abandoned infants.

Kuwait itself, as it turns out, was less than innocent of

We cannot afford to say that Yugoslavia doesn't concern "us," simply because the definition of "us" has broadened.

such crimes. Later reports revealed the abuses heaped by Kuwaitis upon foreign workers; in particular, numerous foreign maids were raped by their Kuwaiti employers.

Somehow, Americans were convinced that we were fighting on the good guys' side again. Perhaps the protests would have intensified if scores of American lives had been lost or if the conflict had dragged on more than a couple of months. As it was, Desert Storm was such a military success that no one had a reason to complain after-the-fact.

Until, of course, things began heating up in the former Yugoslavia.

In Yugoslavia, America is finally faced with a situation where the issue truly is one of human rights. True enough, the conflict between the Serbs and the Croats is not inherently our war. The US has nothing tangible to gain by interfering. But our non-interference is a painful reminder of our national hypocrisy. Media coverage has made us all too aware of the on-going human rights abuses committed by both Serbs and Croats. This creates a sticky situation for the US—how do we define who the bad guy is?

With the end of the Cold War came the decline of US nationalism. A new trend of globalism is replacing nationalism. We see it in concepts like Earth Day and in the UN handling of Somalia. We cannot afford to say that Yugoslavia doesn't concern "us," simply because the definition of "us" has broadened: we are as much global as we are national citizens.

In a more mature world view, notions of "good guys" and "bad guys" become archaic. Simple sincerity is enough. People on both sides are suffering in Yugoslavia; to alleviate the suffering does not require that we first place blame on the Serbs or the Croats and then champion a side.

Americans are now voicing concern that Yugoslavia ought to be a European affair, rather than an American concern. We recognize that the

See *Intervene* on Pg. 11

Block plan defiled

By Erin Burkett
Catalyst Staff

Every year CC struggles to squeeze itself back onto the *U.S. News and World Report* list of top 25 liberal arts schools in the nation. Failing repeatedly since that epic year, 1988, when we gasped our last breath of glory in the 25th spot, each of us as members of the Colorado College community has been forced to face that ever-more frustrating question, "What are we doing here?"

Aren't our pesticide sodden lawns as green as any Eastern institution's? Doesn't Marriott's cafeteria food rate right up with the best? Despite a waning Greek system and attempts by faculty to stamp out any and all social life, doesn't the CC student consume as much beer and attend as many keggers as any other college student in the country? Aren't we smart? Creative? Athletic? Earthy? PC? Not only are we of the Colorado College all these things, but we can ski too. So what is it that we are doing wrong?

Every prospective CC student knows one thing about Colorado College that makes it curious, unique, and a pain in the tuchas to describe to relatives. This is our bizarre and beloved Block System: three and a half weeks of one class at a time. Yes, we like it. Yes, we recommend it to prospectives. Yes, we get to go on extended field trips. However, after three and a half years of nodding my head, I'm beginning to question the effectiveness of the block plan as CC's academic foundation.

When I first read about the block plan, flipping through the glossy pages of CC's view book, I pictured a system where a small group of students listened to a professor's lecture in the morning, broke for lunch, met again for class discussion in the afternoons, and spent evenings cramming in order to cover what would be the equivalent of a week of work for one class at another school.

This, however, is rarely the actual structure of a CC student's work day. Furthermore, all of us who have run to the registrar's office screaming and waving our drop/add slips when new professors pass out their class syllabi—as well as the professors who have blushed at their misunderstanding of CC life and quickly chopped class demands in half—are to blame.

Somewhere between the CC student's demand for numerous hours each day to meditate, bathe and keep up on current episodes of *90210*, and the average CC prof's hesitance to push any well-rounded souls towards geekdom, an essential principle of the Block Plan has been lost. In three and a half weeks we don't cover a semester's worth of work. More accurately we skim or flip through the pages of the first half of a given book. We rarely meet both mornings and afternoons, except for science blocks; more likely we meet for two hours in the mornings and study for an hour or two in the evenings before scouting off-campus parties.

So why do we of this fine academic institution, the national merit scholars of our high school classes, behave this way? Because we can. Because it is often possible to get all B's doing little or no homework. Because it is really all that most professors expect of us and, after first semester freshman year, all we come to expect of ourselves.

The Block Plan has some indisputable advantages. No finals week, a period of time to concentrate on one subject, to really focus on something and get to know it in and out . . . et cetera, et cetera, you know the drill. But in the adaptation of this system of learning something at Colorado College has been compromised.

CC Professors seem afraid to actually assign what would constitute an entire week's worth of work at another school. CC students have become so accustomed to limited demands on their time that any attempt to change things would be protested and shunned. A certain laxity, an academic sluggishness, has been allowed to fester on our campus, and as a long as it continues to breed, CC will continue to be excluded from, or even considered for, that ever-so sacred annual print out of top 25 liberal arts schools in the nation.

Doctor Death just eases pain

Assisted suicide decision should not be made by states

Jay Marx
Catalyst Opinions Editor

Two more assisted suicides last week brought to fifteen the total number of terminally ill patients Dr. Jack Kevorkian has helped voluntarily to end their lives.

Lawmakers in the state of Michigan, where Dr. Kevorkian lives and where all the assisted suicides have taken place, are considering legislation to stop what they consider to be an insupportable practice. Hostility of the state notwithstanding, requests for Kevorkian's service continue to grow exponentially.

I have no way of imagining what it must be like to live with a painful, terminal disease. My best feeble effort is to try to envision knowing that I would wake up every day, for the rest of my natural life, with a really bad hangover that would not improve with aspirin or rest and was not the result of bacchanal revelry the night before. Even as young as I am, the prospect gives me pause and makes me wonder just exactly where I would draw the line.

But to have already lived a full, active life—had some fifty or sixty relatively pain-free years—and then be told by a government that I would

not be allowed to decide for myself that I was ready to die . . . I can honestly imagine no more frustrating and uncompensated indignity. Considering how grateful the good doctor's clients claim to be and how many patients are pleading for his help, there is a serious question about why so many people object to Kevorkian's chosen avocation. Why does Michigan—or for that matter, anyone—want to prevent him from helping people to escape a world where the pain has grown unbearable? What kind of system of morality places

See *Dr. Death* on Pg. 11

Catalyst Editor wonders what exactly is Men's Studies?

Prof. Doug Gertner re-evaluates the role of male in our society from a feminist perspective

By Scott Craig
Catalyst Editor

I was a little surprised to see the sign on the bathroom door of third floor McGregor advertising a Men's Studies Movie Series. I thought, "Oh no. This is going to be a Rambo-Terminator film festival with beer guzzling men expressing their difficulties in being chauvinists."

The Robert Bly following of half-naked men dancing to drums around bonfires in the wilderness came to mind. I even laughed out loud, trying to imagine the CC men's crowd in the Quad taking off their polo shirts and setting their CD boxes on fire.

So, being the roving investigative editor that I am, I called the instigator of this barbarism: Doug Gertner. Instead of being greeted by the rough voice of a logger, Prof. Gertner left an amusing message on my answering ma-

chine about being a sensitive male.

As he explained to me, "The men's studies that I'm involved in has its roots in feminism, and essentially it's a critique (to use current intellectual language: deconstruction) of male sex roles."

My first impression was that there was no reason to have a separate branch of feminism for men; we already have Civ. in the West at CC.

Prof. Gertner suggested that there were good reasons to separate the issues; one of which was that women have their own issues to deal with *sans* men.

"I see feminism, generally, as arguing with the statement that women are not equal to men in society and they should be.

This is men sharing in that battle for equality—that everyone is better if there is equality in the sexes," Gertner explained.

I think I understand his point. Men need to have their own dialogue about sexuality roles (primarily the equality of sexual roles), and find a common ground with women to make some sense of the centuries of patriarchy.

Men's studies deals with the issues of men's health, the changing work force with the increased female involvement, the fighting and declaring of wars by males and male power and patriarchy. Gertner also believes that men's studies can be instrumental in dealing with multiculturalism, violence in society and homosexual issues.

So, I was taken aback. This was not men organizing against the women's movement (though I think it will offer a good, rational critique).

As a feminist (and now a potential men's studies follower), I think that one of the flaws of some feminist view-

points is the exclusion of men from their dialogues. I don't blame the feminists—the male contingency tends to be defensive and hard to work with.

What is a shame is that most men don't actively get involved in feminist discussions because they are uncomfortable with the issues.

The logic behind men's studies, in my eyes, is not to evaluate the effects of patriarchy on women (the people most harmed by it), but to dive into the source of patriarchy: men.

Prof. Gertner made the point that men are also affected by a male-dominated society with its rigorous expectations for the perfect male.

He suggested that we begin to look at why the expectations of men in this society are the way they are.

Well, here is where I would tend to disagree. I mean

really—if men are worried about the expectations of their bodies, they should look through a book on bulimia or anorexia and the body image problems plaguing women.

Prof. Gertner is teaching a class this block on men's studies: WS 206 - Introduction to Men's Studies: The Changing Experiences of Men and Masculinities.

He is also leading a film series with discussions afterwards: March 3 at 7:00 p.m. in Bemis Lounge looking at MTV and music videos and March 10 at 7:00 p.m. in the Lounge watching *Diner*. If you have the inclination, I suggest you go.

I am an old guard feminist in a lot of ways, but I can't help but believe that men wanting to help the feminist cause is a good idea. Men's studies are a step forward for both men and women, and hey guys, we get to leave our shirts on.

CATALYST

The Colorado College

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Clinton's plans questioned

By Mike Morris
Catalyst Staff

President Clinton last week unveiled a bold new plan that would drastically alter the course of the American economy.

It is a serious plan that attempts to honestly deal with some of the economic problems of this nation. Unfortunately, what could have been a meaningful and exciting economic program turned out to be just more of the same.

President Clinton does not need all the new taxes that he has proposed in order to cut the deficit. The reason that President Clinton has called for such a massive increase in taxes is because there are a host of new spending programs that he would like to see enacted.

Such a policy is known as tax and spend. It's the same old same old with a new name. Taxes are called contributions. Spending is referred to as investment. It's a little bit like receiving last year's present in this year's wrapping. The packaging is flashier but the contents are the same.

The figures for Clinton's economic plan speak for themselves. There are, according to the administrations figures, \$246 billion in revenue increases, \$247 billion in spending cuts, \$109 billion

"investment" plan, \$60 billion in tax incentives for business, and a \$31 billion stimulus package.

When all is said and done the administration projects that the deficit will be reduced by about 38%.

However, if President Clinton would cut the tax incentives and the "investment" in half and bag the stimulus package, it would then be possible to cut the increase in taxes by about \$105 billion. We would still have the same deficit reduction.

The President must also sacrifice, and that doesn't mean ditching a few limousines here and there. The President is going to have to give up some of his pet projects.

In fact, the deficit reduction might even be greater given the increased economic activity that would result from decreasing the tax increase, or, to put it another way, we would lessen the severity of economic blow that increased taxes will have on the recovery that the nation is currently enjoying. Also, such a move might garner the Republican and Perot support that the President wants and needs.

What this requires of the President is to make some hard choices. He must realize that he cannot have everything.

The simple fact is that this country cannot afford all of Clinton's programs.

The President must also sacrifice, and that doesn't mean ditching a few limousines here and there. The President is going to have to give up some of his pet projects. This is especially true if he is considering reforming the health care system (but that is another matter altogether).

President Clinton needs to sit down and prioritize his spending increases.

He needs to decide what programs he considers crucial and which ones he considers merely beneficial. Any that do not fall in the crucial category must go. These are hard choices, but those that a President must make.

When Congress raises taxes, Congress spends more. President Clinton needs to make sure that this plan does not turn out to be yet another cruel hoax on the American people. It is here that the veto power can be most effective. He must keep Congress honest.

Ultimately, President Clinton should realize that the

See Clinton on Pg. 11

THE SOURCE

The Colorado College



BLOCK VI

March 1-7, 1993

WEEK II

►Lecture by John Gershman titled
"ENVIRONMENTAL ISSUES IN ASIA: FOCUS
ON THE PHILIPPINES."◄

TUESDAY, MARCH 2 - 7:00 PM
GATES COMMON ROOM

** FREE ADMISSION. OPEN TO THE PUBLIC **

Sponsored by ASIA and EnACT.

►CC TRIO CONCERT◄

Michael Hanson, violin, with guests Philip Tietze, viola
and Joseph Head, bass. Featured works, *Block Nocturns*,
Schubert Trout Quintet, *Mozart Trio in Eb Major*.

SUNDAY, MARCH 7 - 3:00 PM
PACKARD HALL

** FREE ADMISSION **

Sponsored by the CC Music Department.

Colorado College ASIA Club Presents:

ASIA AWARENESS WEEK - MARCH 1-7, 1993

►MARTIAL ARTS MOVIE NIGHT◄

Three martial arts movies from China, Japan, and Korea.
Monday, March 1
Gaylord Room in Warner Student Ctr. - 5:00 pm - 11:30 pm

►FIGHTING FOR THE FOREST: ENVIRONMENTAL JUSTICE AND
SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT IN THE PHILIPPINES◄

Speaker: John Gershman
Tuesday, March 2
Gates Common Room in Palmer Hall - 7:00 pm

►THE NON-VIOLENT TRADITION IN INDIA AND ITS CONTRIBUTION
TO THE AFRICAN-AMERICAN STRUGGLE FOR FREEDOM IN AMERICA◄

Speaker: Sudarshan Kuper
Wednesday, March 3
The Non-Violence House, 1118 N. Cascade
6:00 pm - Potluck Dinner and Speaker

►"LEST WE FORGET: THE ORAL HISTORY OF KOREANS IN AMERICA"
SPEAKER: LANE RYO HIRABAYASHI. A VIDEO WILL BE SHOWN.

Thursday, March 4 - Gates Common Room in Palmer Hall - 7:00 pm

►MOVIE: "RAISE THE RED LANTERN"◄

Friday, March 5 - Cline Hall, Room 1 - 8:00 pm

►ASIA FESTIVAL DAY◄

A celebration of Asian cultures - tai chi, aikido, kendo, sumo, origami, calligraphy, judo, ikebana,
Indian dance, ball games, Chinese dances, and a variety of Asian food (cost for food only).
Saturday, March 6 - 10:00 am - 3:00 pm
Gaylord Room in Warner Center & Warner Lobby

►DENVER CAMELOH: INDONESIA MUSIC◄

Sunday, March 6 - Gaylord Room in Warner Student Center - 8:00 pm

►DENVER TAIKO: JAPANESE TRADITIONAL DRUMS◄

Sunday, March 7 - Packard Hall Auditorium - 8:30 pm

Sponsored by: ASIA Club, Asian Pacific Studies, CCEA,
Leisure Program, and Office of Minority Student Life.

All Events are Free and Open to the Public

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MINORITY STUDENT LIFE

Worner 233/234

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HEY SCIENCE GREEKS

District 11 Elementary Schools need judges
for their science fairs. The science fairs run
from now until April 3. If interested, contact
LouAnn Dekleva at 520-2162.

CONFERENCES

a conference on
service learning as it relates to the academic
setting will be held Friday, March 12, 9am-
4pm at the University of Boulder. The
conference costs students \$8, faculty and
other community members \$15.

** "Organizing for Social Change in the 90s,"

a skill development workshop for the
politically active, will be held Saturday,
March 13, at 8:45am-4pm, at Rustic Hills
Shopping Center. The workshop will focus
on effective use of power, recruiting, issue
development, leadership, targets for change
and creative action. Registration fee is \$35
until March 6, \$40 after March 6.

REGISTRATION FORMS FOR THESE
CONFERENCES CAN BE PICKED UP IN
THE CENTER FOR COMMUNITY
SERVICE.

Heard the Word?

DEADLINE!!

MONDAY, MARCH 1, 1993, is the DEADLINE for
approval of Non-Affiliated Fall or Summer Study
Abroad!! Please turn in the COMMITTEE ON
INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS APPLICATION
FOR STUDY ABROAD form to the Office of
International Programs (Worner 233) no later than
March 1!

Travel Grants

CIEE has travel grants available for students
attending study abroad programs in the Third
World...event ACM programs! Application deadline:
March 31. Come by our office!!

International Summer Plans

Looking for an exciting summer experience? Stop by
the OIP and research workcamps, internships, travel,
volunteer and more!! CIEE's new book, "Smart
Vacations," is now available.



DON'T FORGET TO CHECK YOUR
CALENDARS!!!
COMING UP...

► "REMEMBER MY SONG" ◄

A performance of historic
African-American Music and Poetry.
Presented by BSU.

Monday

March 8

8:30 pm - Gaylord

► *MEChA Symposium: "REGENERACION"

March 11-13

*Full schedule
will be in the next Source.

In the meantime, give us
a call for more information
at x6338.

EVENTS & MEETINGS

| Monday 1 | Tuesday 2 | Wednesday 3 | Thursday 4 |
|---|---|--|---|
| <p>*12:00 pm - Concerned Citizens Active for Peace, Worner Greg Room 212.</p> <hr/> <p>12:00 pm - Hawaii Club, Worner Hayes Room 213.</p> <hr/> <p>12:00 pm - Leisure Project Funds, Worner Peabody Room 218.</p> <hr/> <p>12:00 pm - ORC, WES Hall.</p> <hr/> <p>12:00 pm - Religious Life Council, Shove Chapel Seminar Room.</p> <hr/> <p>3:30-5 pm - Beginning Quattro Pro. Call ext. 6716. Palmer 20. Sponsored by Academic Computing.</p> <hr/> <p>*5-11:30 pm - "Martial Arts Movie Night." Korean, Japanese and Chinese martial arts. Free admission. Gaylord Hall. Sponsored by ASIA.</p> <hr/> <p>7:00 pm - Livesounds, Worner Greg Room 212.</p> | <p>12:00 pm - ISO, Worner Howbert Room 216.</p> <hr/> <p>12:00 pm - MEChA, Worner Wolcott Room 117.</p> <hr/> <p>12:00 pm - New Focus.</p> <hr/> <p>12:00 pm - Non-Traditional Students, Worner Edwards Room 211.</p> <hr/> <p>*3:00 pm - Russian Films (with subtitles). Free admission. Armstrong 300.</p> <hr/> <p>6:30 pm - BGALA, Shove Chapel Basement.</p> <hr/> <p>*7:00 pm - Lecture by JOHN GERSHMAN titled, "Environmental Issues in Asia: Focus on the Philippines." Discussion will follow. Free admission. Gates Common Room. Sponsored by ASIA and EnACT.</p> <hr/> <p>7-9 pm - Dialogue on Racism. Student Cultural Center.</p> <hr/> <p>*7:30 pm - EnACT, WES Hall.</p> <hr/> <p>*8:00 pm- SOUNDSCAPES presents Arnold Schoenberg's, "Pierrot Lunaire" followed by a lecture-demonstration by CC Professor Carlton Garner. Free admission. Packard Hall. Sponsored by Soundscapes.</p> <hr/> <p>8:00 am - Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Delta Gamma House.</p> <hr/> <p>9:30 pm - REGGAE NIGHT. Come and dance to roots and dancehall music. Free refreshments w/CC ID. Tiger Pit.</p> | <p>*12:00 pm - ASIA, Worner Hayes Room 213.</p> <hr/> <p>*12:00 pm - Concerned Citizens Active for Peace, Worner Greg Room 212.</p> <hr/> <p>*12:00 pm - Aficionados Luncheon featuring a lecture/slide show by CC English Professor Joe Gordon titled, "The Baca Milagro Wars." \$9 for lunch; call 389-6649 for reservations by 3/1/93. Gaylord Hall.</p> <hr/> <p>12:00 pm - Shove Council, Shove Chapel Seminar Room.</p> <hr/> <p>*3:30 pm - Lacrosse, CC vs. Regis University. Washburn Field.</p> <hr/> <p>3:30-5 pm - Using Kermit to Transfer and Print Vax Files and E-Mail. Call ext. 6716. Palmer 20. Sponsored by Academic Computing.</p> <hr/> <p>*5:15 pm - Democrati Socialists of America, Worner Hershey Room 215.</p> <hr/> <p>*6:00 pm - POTLUCK DINNER followed by a lecture by DR. SUDARSHAN KAPUR titled, "Non-Violent Tradition in India." Non-Violent House. Sponsored by ASIA and Non-Violent House.</p> <hr/> <p>9:30 pm - ALTERNATIVE MUSIC NIGHT. Listen to alternative and techno music with DJ, Phil Brown. Free refreshments w/CC ID. Tiger Pit.</p> | <p>*11:00 am - Thursday-at-Eleven. Lecture/demonstration by TREFOR SMITH, piano. Packard Hall. Sponsored by the Music and German Departments and the Leisure Program.</p> <hr/> <p>12:00 pm - AASU, Worner Hershey Room 215.</p> <hr/> <p>3-4:30 pm - Peterson Consulting Information Session, Worner Edwards Room 211.</p> <hr/> <p>3:30-5 pm - WP 5.1 Columns and Macros. Call ext. 6716. Palmer 20. Sponsored by Academic Computing.</p> <hr/> <p>*6:30 pm - Lecture by LANE HIRABASHI on Asian-America issues. Free admission. Gates Common Room. Sponsored by ASIA and AASU.</p> <hr/> <p>*7:00 pm - Beginning Waltz Workshop. No partners or experience necessary. Dorothy and Steve Becker, instructors. Gaylord Hall.</p> <hr/> <p>*7:30 pm - Contra Dancing. Easy, fun form of American dance. No partners or experience necessary. Live music. \$5 general admission; free w/CC ID. Gaylord Hall.</p> <hr/> <p>*8:00 pm - TREFOR SMITH, piano, visiting artist-in-residence, playing works by Schubert, Kirchner, Beethoven, Liszt and Debussy. Free admission. Packard Hall. Sponsored by the Music and German Departments and the Leisure Program.</p> <hr/> <p>9:30 pm - SOUL NIGHT. Free refreshments w/CC ID. Tiger Pit.</p> |

| Friday 5 | Saturday 6 | Sunday 7 | On-Going Events and Meetings |
|--|---|--|--|
| <p>12:00 pm - Chaverim, Worner Peabody Room 218.</p> <hr/> <p>*12:00 pm - Faculty and Faith, Bemis Exile Room.</p> <hr/> <p>12:00 pm - Great Performers and Ideas, Worner Howbert Room 216.</p> <hr/> <p>3-5 pm - SENIOR SHINDIG. Live music by country band, "LEGEND" and lots of food and beverages. Cutler Quad. (Inclement weather, Gaylord Hall). Sponsored by the Officers of the Class of '93.</p> <hr/> <p>*7:35 pm - Hockey, CC vs. Denver University. Broadmoor World Arena.</p> <hr/> <p>*8:00 pm - Feature film, <u>RAISE THE RED LANTERN</u>. A sweeping saga of love in the Chinese feudal period. Free admission. Olin 1.</p> <hr/> <p>*8:00 pm - Poetry reading by nationally-known poet, GREGORY ORR. Free admission. Gates Common Room. Sponsored by the English Department.</p> <hr/> | <p>*10 am-5 pm - ASIAN FESTIVAL DAY. Tai Chi, Sumo, Kendo, Aikido, Origami, Calligraphy, Ikebana (flower arranging), Hula dance, Chinese dances and an assortment of Asian food. Free admission. Worner Campus Center. Sponsored by ASIA.</p> <hr/> <p>*7:05 pm - Hockey, CC vs. Denver University at Denver.</p> <hr/> <p>*8:00 pm - DENVER GAM-ELON. Indonesian music and dance. Free admission. Gaylord Hall. Sponsored by ASIA.</p> <hr/> | <p>*3:00 pm - CC TRIO CONCERT. Michael Hanson, violin; Susan Smith, cello; Susan Grace, piano; with guests Philip Tietze, viola and Joseph Head, bass. Featured works, Block Nocturns, Schubert Trout Quintet, Mozart Trio in Eb Major. Free admission. Packard Hall. Sponsored by the Music Department.</p> <hr/> <p>*6:30 pm - DENVER TAI-KO. Traditional Japanese percussion group. Free admission. Packard Hall. Sponsored by ASIA.</p> <hr/> <p>*7:00 pm - IMAGES OF IMAGINATION. A piano performance and short story reading by JENNIFER MOYES. A reception will follow. Free admission. Gaylord Hall.</p> <hr/> | <p>THE DEADLINE FOR THE MARCH 8-14 "THIS WEEK" IS MONDAY, MARCH 1 AT 4:00 P.M. YOU MUST COMPLETE A ONE-FELL-SWOOP INFORMATION SHEET IN ORDER TO HAVE YOUR EVENT OR MEETING PUBLISHED IN "THIS WEEK." THESE FORMS ARE AVAILABLE AT NELLIS REINERT'S OFFICE, WORNER CENTER.</p> <hr/> <p>Chinese Table - First Thraa Wadnasdays, 5:30 pm, Worner Grag Room 212. French Table - First Thraa Mondays, 5:30 pm, Bemis Exila Room. German Table - Evary Monday, 5:30 pm, Worner Howbart Room 216. Italian Table - First Thraa Thursdays, 5:30 pm, Bemis Exila Room. Russian Table - First Thraa Wadnasdays, 5:30 pm, Bemis Exila Room. Spanish Table - First Thraa Tuasdays, 5:30 pm, Bemis Exile Room.</p> <hr/> <p>Shove Chapel is open for maditation, prayer and reflection by individuals and groups during the following hours: Monday-Thursday, 7 am-9 pm Friday, 7 am-5 pm Sunday, 9 am-10 pm</p> <hr/> <p>YOGA - Lavel 1, Monday/Wadnasday, 12:10-1 pm Lavel 2, Tuesday, 12:10-1 pm \$35 CC; \$45 non-CC for semester Boettchar Basament</p> <hr/> <p>Aikido Practice - Evary Sunday, Tuesday, Thursday (except block braak Thursdays). 7:00 pm. Boattchar Basamant. Japanese martial art; baginnars are encouraged to ettand. PLEASE BE PROMPT! Focus is on techniqua with relarancas to applications of daily life.</p> <hr/> <p><u>SCHLESSMAN POOL SCHEDULE</u> M,W,F - 10-11 am - Faculty Wivas and HR's M-F - 11 am-3 pm - Faculty, Students & Staff M,W,F - 7:30-9 pm - Recraational Swimming SUN - 1:30-3:30 pm - Recraational Swimming SAT - CLOSED</p> <hr/> <p><u>HONNEN ICE RINK GENERAL SESSION SCHEDULE</u> Monday-Friday - 12-1 pm Monday & Wadnasday - 7:30-8:30 pm Saturday - 1-2 pm Sunday - 12:15-1:15 pm</p> <hr/> <p>"This Week" is published weekly by The Leisure Program, Worner Canter Dask and The Catalyst. Georgie Robertson, Editor.</p> <hr/> <p>*Open to the public</p> |

Career Bulletin

The
Colorado
College



Career Center

226 Worner Center

719-389-6893

March 1 - 5

For more information about career services check the Career Center Kiosk, Career Center door, or inquire at the Career Center reception desk

Attention All Students Interested In Washington, D.C.

- * Are you curious about life in D.C.?
- * Do you anticipate working there at any time in your future?
- * Would you just like to explore careers in D.C.?

The Career Center, in conjunction with the National Alumni Council Career Committee, is planning a networking event in June, 1993 in Washington, DC. There are over 1000 Colorado College Alumni/ae living and working in our nation's capital. We are thinking about hosting a networking reception for all interested students/graduates and alumni/ae. The goal of the event would be to introduce you to the wide range of interesting and often unique job and internship opportunities, increase your familiarity with the D.C. job market, update you on ways to navigate within it, and introduce you to some helpful alumni/ae.

This is not just for seniors; all students are welcome to participate. Before we start putting the program together we need to know how many students are interested. If you would attend this event, please stop in to the Career Center and sign up on the interest list for "Washington D.C. Career Day."



What's Happening?

From the Other Side: How To Talk With Employers

On March 1, 1993 at 3:30-5 p.m. in the WES room, representatives from corporate and non-profit organizations will discuss their perspectives about all conversations, and interviews.

Law School: Is It For Me?

Are you thinking about a career in law? Are you researching law schools? Are you wondering what it will take to make it? Join us as two CC alumni share their insights and experiences and discuss: the LSAT, applying to law schools, first year of law school, and job prospects and how to find jobs. Mark March 3, 1993 at 6:30-8 p.m. on your calendar. **Advance sign-up required** in the Career Center.

Anthropology Career Day

In honor of Paul Kutsche's retirement, a panel of Colorado College alumni/ae will discuss their careers and jobs, providing information about their organizations, employment possibilities, preparation and qualifications and job search strategies. Plan to attend on Saturday, March 6, 1993 from 3:00-5:00 p.m. at Tut Alumni House.



Internships

Appel Farm Arts & Music Center, a multi-disciplinary arts center in rural southern NJ, announces year-round internship openings in: arts administration, camp administration, conference marketing, public relations, & arts development. Create your own program. Minimum 3 months. Stipend + room & board. Completed junior year. Non-smoker. For more information contact: Terry Herblin, Appel Farm Arts & Music Center, Box 888, Elmer, NJ 08318; (609) 358-2472. (Source: Check at the Career Center Desk for more information.)

Citizen's Network for Foreign Affairs has paid internships for undergraduates and graduates this summer and fall. Interns research U.S. Foreign policy and international economic issues, prepare briefs and assist in office duties. Interns are expected to hold a 3.0 GPA and are not allowed to enroll in classes during their internship period. To apply, send: resume, cover letter, 3 letters of recommendation and a short writing sample to: Alex Carpenter, Internship Coordinator, One Farragut Square South, 1634 Eye Street, N.W., Suite 702, Washington, D.C. 20006; fax (202) 639-8648. (Government/Public Affairs Jobs Notebook)

Part-time/Seasonal

Helpline Out in the Outdoors is a directory of volunteer work and internships on America's public lands. The listings are arranged alphabetically by state and region. Each includes: the name of the agency, park, or forest; a description of the area; the types of positions available; the application requirements; any benefits offered; and the name, address, and phone number of the contact person. Many positions are for campground hosts, trail crews, and wilderness/backcountry rangers. If interested, a copy of the directory is on file in the Career Center in the "Natural Park Positions" notebook. For your own copy, send \$5.00 to: American Hiking Society, P.O. Box 20160, Washington, DC 20041-2160.

Job Opportunities For College Students

The American Red Cross Youth Volunteer Corps has Team Leader positions available for the 1993 summer program. The Corps is looking for college students who have the desire to help others and the ability to lead a small group of young people. Team Leaders will supervise 5-8 teenage volunteers as they work on a project based in a local non-profit organization. The position is paid. For more information, contact: Marge Asay or Barb Vierling, Youth Volunteer Corps, 2100 Peak Chapter of the American Red Cross, P.O. Box 7640, Colorado Springs, CO, 80933; (719) 632-3563. (Summer Job Opportunities Notebook)



Career Networking Luncheon With CC Alumni

Colorado College alumni/ae will be available to discuss their careers and their jobs with you over lunch. Learn about specific job-related responsibilities, career paths, and job search strategies. Develop or expand your career network by connecting with our alumni. Space is limited, so sign up early in the Career Center. **Advance sign-up is required.**

Friday, April 2
12:00 Noon

Miscellaneous

CU Career Connection

Local and national job vacancies in business, education (K-12), government, non-profit, and industry can be accessed through this 24 hour telephone service. The vacancies are all professional listings requiring a bachelor, master, or doctoral degree. The fee for this service is \$30.00. Registration cards and information are available in the Career Center at the front desk.

Recruiting Updates

Teach for America - A national teacher corps of talented, dedicated individuals who commit two years to teach in under-resourced urban and rural public schools. There is still time to submit your application. The deadline is March 1st for a space-available interview. Our last contact indicated that there is still space available at Colorado College for interviews. All day interview process is Friday, March 12th.

Space is still available for the March 2nd **practice interviews**. Come to the Career Center to sign up.



Are you interested in working in Alaska? The Career Center has just received *The Alaska Employment Program* manual, which is a comprehensive guide to finding seasonal and year-round employment in Alaska's fishing industry. Newcomers and experienced workers will find the manual the most complete and comprehensive source of information on Alaskan fisheries employment available anywhere.

The Career Center receives complimentary copies of the *Black Collegian* and *Hispanic Business* magazines. These magazines contain interesting articles about a wide range of careers. There are also articles on interviewing, job hunting and other related topics. The information provided would be helpful to any student. If you'd like to receive a copy of either of these publications, stop by the Career Center.

Are You Trying To Decide On A Major?



Don't leave your future to chance
Learn about potential majors, courses, and career options

Majors Fair

March 10, 1993
4:30 - 6:00 p.m.
Worner Center Lobby

Representatives from various departments will be available for informed discussion about specific majors.

Co-Sponsored by:
Career Center Blue Key

Career Bulletin

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The Career Center promotes and adheres to a policy of equal opportunity in all aspects of employment and education. We do not knowingly job opportunities from employers who unlawfully discriminate.

Mailroom

Reponse from NARAL member

In response to Bill Mangle who questioned (attacked) the actions and motives of NARAL concerning a flyer distributed during the CCCA campaigns last semester:

The flyer in question advised students that David Coffey is anti-choice and therefore probably not a candidate pro-choice students would care to support.

Mangle expressed concern about persecuting "moral minorities" and encouraging others to vote "on a single issue, such as abortion" rather than the general "competence of the candidate."

Competence can mean a lot of things. Even I would concede that George Bush could be deemed a "competent" person. Does that mean I should disregard his moral and political beliefs?

Voting for women and men whose beliefs are similar to your own seems rather inevitable. Informing others of a candidate's stand on an issue is a very basic form of campaigning and is certainly not "immature and irresponsible" as Mangle states.

I'd like to relate specifically how the flyer came about and what the motivations behind it were. In December I attended a CCCA meeting with several other NARAL

members. We were there for the purpose of obtaining funds for a letter writing campaign to elected officials so that students (and others) could express their opinions on abortion and related issues. David Coffey voted against the appropriation of funds. NARAL, like any group on campus, depends on CCCA moneys. David Coffey was in fact doing exactly what Bill Mangle accuses NARAL of doing—suppressing opinions. I can't think of any reason why Coffey would have voted against NARAL's request except that he is politically opposed to the group's views.

Obviously NARAL would prefer and support candidates for CCCA that will fund its programs. I believe that NARAL does respect differing opinions. Informing others of the opinions of potential elected officials is an important function of any political group.

Comparing NARAL's flyer to the suppression of homosexuals, Native Americans, and Jews as Bill Mangle does is both insulting and very deceptive.

—Justin Broce
speaking as a NARAL
member but not for
NARAL

Clinton's economic policies questioned

From Clinton Pg. 10

American people would be much more willing to go along with a tax increase if he adhered to the following two principles: a) that the money goes to reduce the deficit (the American people are not sacrificing to pay for Bill Clinton's "investment" plan), and b) that there are serious spending cuts enacted, not just proposed. There is a long battle ahead for the President.

As of today his plan shows strong support among the American people, but that support might wane as the citizens of this nation begin to realize that their widespread contributions need not be so high to cut the

deficit.

Yes, the President's plan is bold, but it is also reckless.

It is understandable that there are a number of programs that the Mr. Clinton truly believes will benefit this nation, but he needs to put things in perspective. The massive federal budget deficit is of primary concern to the nation.

Being President means making hard choices. Unfortunately, Clinton does have the discipline to swallow his own medicine.

As a result he has launched a massive campaign to sell us his economic bag of goodies, but this is one bag of goodies that this nation just can't afford.

Racial incident can open up dialogue

By Pete Mulvihill
Catalyst News Editor

A few weeks ago, according to a *New York Times* report, a student at Williams College in Massachusetts pinned three racial slurs to the door of the black student union. A guilty person came forward and the administration suspended him for a semester.

The black student's organization at Williams responded by blanketing the campus with calls for racial tolerance and dialogue. The student sought the press and revealed himself as the culprit. He was a black male in his junior year.

He contended that his motivation was to spark dialogue about race relations. By calling the attention of even the national media, this man accomplished his mission. Other black students threatened to walk out of the school, but the guilty student warned them not to do so.

If a student pinned racial slurs to the doors of the Student Cultural Center here at CC, how would we respond? Would the administration sus-

pend the responsible student(s)? Did Williams give their student a bum deal? Should he be suspended regardless of his race, regardless of his intent?

These are questions that characterize the difficult and tense relations between races on campuses across the nation, CC certainly included. But where are the answers?

Recently I finished a book on black politics with a visiting black professor from Swarthmore. We spent three and a half weeks debating dilemmas of "selling out," "assimilation," and "voluntary segregation." But I finished the class with more questions than when I started in January.

I hate to be fatalistic about race relations. I start by examining my own attitudes. I recognize my prejudices, and yet I still offend some minority students. I have been encouraged to keep talking, to keep learning, to keep meeting minority students and talking with them.

Yet many don't want to talk about race relations. They, too, are fed up with the tensions. They don't want to be

always aware of their ethnicity, even when they have immense pride in their heritage.

So do I leave them alone? Do I stop questioning racial relations and just try to treat people "fairly"? I like to think that I am sensitive, pretty well-informed, and "fair." But I want to keep learning. I want to do more than dance to salsa, watch rap videos and read Japanese-American novels. Those are easy ways of tasting culture, but they don't represent the real people behind some of those cultural expressions.

Maybe it's foolish to hope anyone will read this opinion because I'm just another white racist male. But I hold on to the hope that someone has answers to my questions.

So write in to the *Catalyst*. Talk to your friends about their ethnicity. Some won't care, some will be glad you asked. Think about how few people of color there are on this campus and why that might be. Talk.

We shouldn't have to nail racial slurs to an ethnic group's building just to spur some dialogue.

Bosnian conflict presents moral problems

From Intervene Pg. 9

independent countries that make up Europe are part of a larger community, but we still see ourselves as only Americans, despite our heavy-handed participation in the UN. The UN is a global organization and the situation in Yugoslavia is rightly a UN affair. The US, however, is still powerful enough to wield the heaviest influence in the UN. Refusal on our part to participate in Yugoslavian interference will effectively

table the likelihood of UN involvement.

Women who read about the mass and brutal raping that is the result of Yugoslavia's "civil" war can not help but feel that something must be done. Feminism concerns itself with women first and perhaps with American women later. We are able to affirm that rape is always unacceptable. The alleged systematic rape occurring in Bosnia-Herzegovina is atrocious enough to require inter-

ference. A pacifist at heart, I commended the UN's initial non-military response and repeated attempts to organize a cease-fire. Demilitarization of Yugoslavia sounds wonderful, but as the UN is finally realizing, cease-fires enforced on paper are almost worthless.

If it were only soldiers willingly killing one another, perhaps I'd stay silent and uninvolved. But when the worst of the war is heaped upon women, children and the land, passivity is not enough.

Individuals, not state, must decide

From Dr. Death Pg. 9

higher value on the mere existence of a life—perpetuating it at whatever cost—than on the quality of life?

Not every society has always had this same peculiar unreasoning and determined adherence to the idea that suicide is an awful crime. Such a view is, in fact, particularly religious. It also stems from a curiously paternalistic notion that no one, regardless of their age or experience, is as qualified as a doctor to judge whether or not their life is worth living.

The absurdity seems self-evident. But the questions this issue raises about quality of life versus, essentially,

... questions this issue raises about quality of life versus, essentially, quantity of life are even more troubling.

quantity of life are even more troubling. The most obvious associated example is that of abortion. Are those who would prevent Dr. Kevorkian from setting up his suicide

machine for a rational and ravaged man who sees an unnecessary future of nothing but pain the same people who would prohibit abortions for a woman whose child's future appears equally as painful?

Further, as health care costs continue skyrocketing, due more than partially to the escalating costs of caring for the elderly, what sense does it make to insist that those who have decided, for themselves, that they have "reached the jumping off place" (as Jessica Tandy puts it in *Fried Green Tomatoes*) must remain in this

See More Death on Pg. 12

Professor/Senator defines Amend. 1

Education funding will be affected by tax limitations of new amendment

By Mike Bird
CC Professor of Economics

Since the election in November, the Joint Budget Committee (JBC) has been working diligently to implement the many new procedures needed for constructing the state budget called for by the passage of Amendment 1. The committee has also been grappling with the key budgetary issues of Medicaid, prisons, higher education, and of course, K-12 school finance.

Education funding, especially for kindergarten through 12th grade (K-12) is a major pressure point in the budget. After paying all for other inescapable costs, especially Medicaid and prisons, about 77 million new dollars remain for public schools.

In a normal year (if there

is such a thing anymore!) this would be enough to cover the projected enrollment increase of about 16,000 students statewide. Unfortunately, this is not a normal year as the schools will lose a "one time pot of revenue" of over \$200 million, which originated through legislation passed several years ago. That law changed the fiscal year of schools to match that of the state as part of an ongoing effort to hold down local property taxes and increase the state's share of school funding (now about 55 percent of the total revenue with the other 45 percent, the local share, funded from property taxes).

However, in order to significantly mitigate the impact of the loss of this "windfall" the JBC has recommended that the state's reserve balance be drawn down

by a maximum of \$60 million. This will still leave a healthy amount for emergencies of about \$170 million (over 5 percent of the general fund) by the end of the next fiscal year. If most other budgetary items in the remainder of the state's 20 executive departments are held to zero growth or reduced sufficiently, as the JBC intends, even this reserve draw down may not be fully required.

As a result of all this, new state general fund spending for schools would be increased \$137 million. This would still mean an overall reduction of 4.3 percent in school finance (6.9 percent on a per pupil basis due to 16,000 new students) due to the loss of the "one time" source. Although painful, this is a far cry from the double digit reductions that had been predicted earlier by some observers and partisans.

In a longer time perspective, it is likely that the growth of the state's economy will exceed the allowable rate of growth of public expenditures. This is because the inflation plus population growth index does not directly reflect the growth rate of the economy, which is most accurately tracked by a statistic called "state personal income." A bill supported by the JBC which passed two years ago, HB 91-1262, called for tying the growth of state government to the growth of the economy (using personal income as the index) but that spending limit is now subordinate to the provisions of Amendment 1.

In sum, the challenges of Amendment 1 are great, but there is little reason to think that Colorado is facing imminent budgetary melt down. There is a greater need than ever to insist on more cost effective and innovative practices throughout state government, including privatization whenever it makes sense.

(Professor Bird is a Colorado State Senator and chair of the Joint Budget Committee, ed.)

Suicide machine

From More Death Pg. 11

life against their will?

There are those who will argue that "sense" and "economics" can never begin to measure the "inestimable value of human life," but surely the owner of said life can, in fact, make exactly those value judgments.

Granted, at our age we may easily be tempted—unless unfortunate circumstances dictate otherwise—to discount or even ignore the implications of death. But in the end, each of us must come to terms with death in an exclusively personal, often religious way. To impose upon someone else our personal views about such a personal matter is an offensive presumption of the most egregious sort. For a state to engage in such an imposition is inexcusable.

If, therefore, Dr. Kevorkian decides to help those who have opted for an end that we might not choose, under circumstances that we may only guess at but never know for ourselves, it is, quite simply, none of our business.

Will Clinton's taxes hurt?

By Heather Pantley
Catalyst Staff

Last year during his campaign, President Clinton promised tax relief. Now he has outlined his economic proposal for the American public and Congress, making an appeal to his constituents and setting the scene for new levies to reduce our nation's overwhelming deficit.

Yes, we are prepared to make sacrifices, and 54% of the public thinks this tax increase is necessary. But now middle class America, those families earning more than \$100,000 a year, about 4.4% of the population, is faced with shouldering 70% of the new tax burden. This small group of American middle class families also includes many families like yours and mine.

As a good Democrat, I am prepared to sacrifice what is needed for the good of our nation so that we can attempt to make life better for all Americans in the future. However, my fear is that we will pay more and get less, at least until all of the new policies are in place. President Clinton promised he would raise taxes only on those earning more than \$200,000 a year, but he and his aides said they felt it was necessary to lower the threshold because of a larger-than-anticipated deficit. This brings an increase up to 36% on the income-tax rate levels

for couples earning \$140,000 a year, and for individuals earning \$115,000 a year. This is much closer to home for a larger group of middle America.

In addition to this broad tax on all fuels under consideration will boost everyone's utility bill, about \$10-\$12 a month for the average middle-class family. This tax will hurt the middle-class the most. Essentially Clinton went back on his promise of protecting middle-class Americans.

If President Clinton continues his bold proposal with confidence, he will be able to get enough for programs important to him, like national service and police corps, as well as other hopes for an investment tax credit to create much needed jobs, full funding of HeadStart and, spending on public works and highways. Deficit reduction will come in the form of another bill calling for spending cuts and defense cutbacks in addition to the well-known tax increases. The other positive aspect is that Congress is behind everything President Clinton has proposed.

Eventually these resulting benefits will be good for all Americans, and middle income Americans will get something back from what they have put into the economy. But what do we do until then?

Many middle-class Am-

erican families are like mine, many of my friends, and maybe yours. My parents have already financed one education and continue to pay off those loans. At the same time they are financing my education, for which they have had to take out more loans. But because of the combined income of my parents, I cannot get financial aid.

In addition to paying for our college educations, they must continue to run a household, pay bills, and take care of all other typical family expenses, like vacations, general needs, and so on. This may or may not sound familiar to you, but I know it effects many college students like ourselves.

Something needs to change in America's colleges and universities. My challenge to President Clinton is to continue to implement these necessary economic sacrifices, while at the same time changing other aspects like our nation's system of higher education. He needs to work to provide financial support for all students desiring a higher education.

In order to live the type of lifestyle we have had all our lives—that of our parents—undergraduate and graduate work are indispensable and almost a necessity. I hope that our new, young President can live up to the changes that he has promised.

A Womb With A View

By Marc Phillips

Top 10 Names for a Pet Iguana . . . and Other Deep Thoughts

10. Juana

9. Once when I was walking through the forest, a tiny elf came up to me and said that he would give me a pot of gold if I performed three perilous tasks. I kicked him in the head and stole his hat.

8. Ook-Ook

7. Filbert

6. Once a flying Chihuahua landed on my head and told me I must come with him to save his people from an invading horde of floppy eared lizards. I said, "Hey buddy, you've gotta be kidding me." He said, "That's right, I am kidding," and flew away.

5. Loquita

4. If I was the last person on Earth, I think I'd like to go to Disneyland, since there wouldn't be any lines for the rides. Oh wait, there wouldn't be anyone working there to print my name on a hat with mouse ears! Okay, forget it then, I'd just go bowling.

3. I like eggs. They're neat.

2. Once I looked up in the sky and thought, "It's a bird, it's a plane, no . . . no . . . it's a falling rock." When I got out of the hospital they told me it was called a meteorite.

1. The frog. A dog. One log. A tree. The bee. Wow. The cow. Ed.

Visiting directors steal the spotlight

By Rene Gabri
Catalyst Arts Editor

Last Thurs. night heralded the first performance of William Shakespeare's *A Midsummer Night's Dream*.

The play, presented by the Colorado College Drama Department, has been brought to life by two unique individuals: Bruno Santini and Patrick Kealey. Both directors are natives of London and have spent the last month teaching at CC while directing the play.

Santini has spent the last 20 years designing sets and costumes for a variety of plays, dance pieces and operas.

However, in recent years, he had wanted to do a directing project. Consequently, when Professor Malcolm offered him the chance to direct a play here, he could not refuse.

Santini wanted to do this project with a CC director; his original partner could not attend so he asked Kealey to come.

What ensued was a chemistry between the two that neither director could have predicted.

Part of the chemistry between the two is a result of

their different backgrounds. Kealey's roots are mainly in acting.

He spent over thirteen years acting in a variety of theaters, but in his thirties was disillusioned with acting as a career. Having done some directing as an undergraduate at Cambridge, Kealey decided to pursue a teaching and directing career.

Besides teaching, the last few years have been marked with many directing jobs stretching all across Europe including Finland, Czechoslovakia and France.

Their difference in backgrounds and their similarities in philosophies laid the foundation for the dynamics between them and the characters in the play.

The cast, crew and two directors have spent a great deal of time and energy to put up this play in only one month. The culmination of all the hard work reached its peak when the cast and directors spent the block break at the CC cabin.

The following is an interview with Bruno Santini and Patrick Kealey.

How did you end up at CC?
Bruno: I have known Jim (Malcolm) for four to five years and have often met with



Photo by Chris Flood

Visiting directors Patrick Kealey and Bruno Santini watch over the cast's final rehearsal of *A Midsummer Night's Dream* by Shakespeare in Armstrong's room 32.

his students in London.

I mentioned to him that I wanted to do a directing project, and he gave me the opportunity to direct at CC.

I was going to come with another person, but my original plans fell through so I asked Patrick because I liked

his previous work.

What impressed you most about CC?

Bruno: What I found most surprising about CC was the amount of funding for the arts for such a small college. The facilities are great, given

the number of students.

Why did you choose to have the play in Armstrong 32?
Bruno: I wanted the audience to be in the round, which is a more intimate space than a

See Play on Pg. 15

Calendar of Events

ART, DRAMA, DANCE

| | |
|----------------------------|-----------------------------|
| <i>Beginning Mar. 1</i> | |
| Student Art Exhibit | PikesPeak Center |
| Feb. 25 - 28 | |
| Shakespeare's <i>Dream</i> | 8:00 p.m. Armstrong 32 |
| Feb. 27 | |
| <i>Deathtrap</i> | 8:00 p.m. Pikes Peak Center |
| Mar. 4 | |
| Cape Dorsett Drawings | Fine Arts Center |

MUSIC

| | |
|---------------------|-----------------------------|
| Mar. 2 | |
| Soundscape | 8:00 p.m. Packard |
| Mar. 4 | |
| C.S. Symphony | 7:30 p.m. Pikes Peak Center |
| Trevor Smith, piano | 8:00 p.m. Packard |
| Mar. 5 | |
| Andrea Hull | 8:00 p.m. Packard |

IN CONCERT

| | |
|-----------------|-------------------|
| Mar. 27 | |
| George Carlin | Pikes Peak Center |
| Mar. 5 | |
| Skankin' Pickle | Fox Theatre(Den.) |
| Mar. 9 | |
| Phish | Pikes Peak Center |

Poet overcomes adversities

By Christina Serkowski
Catalyst Staff

Nationally known poet Gregory Orr will visit Colorado College during the first couple of weeks in March. He will be accessible to students who desire help with their writing or seek advice on career choices.

March 1-5 he will be at Baca with Joan Stone's creative writing class. On Fri., March 5, at 8:00 p.m. he will give a free public reading of his poetry in Gates Common Room of Palmer Hall.

On March 6, from 10:00 a.m. to noon, Orr will conduct a workshop on poetry in room 213 of Worner Center.

Students are encouraged to submit their poetry to Jane Hillberry by Feb. 26, 1993 for Orr to critique during the

session.

The rest of his time on campus, Orr will be available to speak with students. This is a wonderful opportunity to learn from a truly talented artist.

Orr is an English professor at the University of Virginia and is an exceptional

*Inside him, there are small bones
scattered in a field
among burdocks and dead grass.
—"Gathering the Bones Together"*

poet. He has been awarded such honors as the Discovery Award, NEA and Guggenheim grants and an award from the Academy of American Poets.

Orr has been praised for his style—at times flatly descriptive, other times dreamlike or surrealist. He calls

his poetry style "Post-Conventional Lyric," in which the main subject is autobiographical.

Orr's personal history is certainly important in his poetry. His mother died when he was young and at age 12 he shot his brother in a fatal hunting accident. Much of Orr's poetry is about his psychological journey of survival.

*Inside him, there are small bones
scattered in a field
among burdocks and dead grass.*

*He will spend his life walking there,
gathering the bones together.
("Gathering the Bones Together")*

He describes his themes:

See Orr Pg. 16

CC greets Scottish musician

Press Release

Internationally acclaimed Scottish pianist Trefor Smith will give two free public performances on Thurs., March 4 in Colorado College's Packard Hall (5 W. Cache la Poudre). Smith will present a talk/demonstration at 11:00 a.m. in which he will perform and talk about his work, and he will perform a full concert at 8:00 p.m. Both performances are free and open to the public.

German reviewers have applauded Smith's perform-

ing as "soulful, cultivated and full of color. . . Trefor Smith coaxed miracles of sound from the piano" (*Hamburger Abendblatt*).

Smith will be playing Schubert's Sonata in A Minor; Kirchner's Four Preludes, Opus No. 9; Beethoven's Sonata in E Major, Opus No. 109; Debussy's *Estantpas*; and Hungarian Rhapsody No. 9 by Franz Liszt.

Smith, of Scottish birth, has studied music and composition at Aberdeen and Liverpool Universities and received a Performer's Di-

ploma from Royal Manchester College of Music.

He studied with Eliza Hansen in Hamburg and has made many radio recordings. He gives concerts regularly throughout Europe as well as in the United States and the Far East.

Smith will be teaching a master class for piano at CC, which is sponsored by the music department.

Smith's visit is made possible by the college's music department, the German department, and the Leisure Program.

Soundscapes plays *Pierrot Lunaire*

By Curtis Smith
Catalyst Staff

Tues. night, March 2, 1993, Soundscapes will present a concert featuring music composed in the second decade of the twentieth century. The program's music includes Claude Debussy's *Première Rhapsodie*, Charles Ives songs and Arnold Schoenberg's *Pierrot Lunaire*.

The three composers represent three radically different approaches to modern composition.

Debussy, an impressionist, relies on beautiful tone colors and shimmering textures.

Charles Ives, a US nationalist, often includes patriotic songs and hymn tunes in his music. Arnold

Schoenberg, considered to be among the most important influences in modern music, is an expressionist.

Schoenberg's *Pierrot Lunaire* foreshadows many developments in music which does not have a tonal center and a radically different treatment of the voice.

The performers on Tues. will be: Sandra Craddock, clarinet; Sara McDaniel, piano; Mary Louise Burke, mezzo-soprano; Jan Gault, flute; and CC faculty members Michael Hansen, violin, viola; Susan Smith, cello; and Darryl Stevens, bass clarinet.

CC Professor Carlton Gamer will present a short lecture-demonstration of Schoenberg's work.

The concert begins at 8:00 p.m. and is free and open to the public.

"Flamingo Flambe" showing at the Coburn Gallery

Tom Leech's "Flamingo Flambe" is an exhibition of handmade Turkish marbled papers.

Leech masters the ancient art form of marbling on his

own handmade papers, creating bright, elegant, highly-patterned designs.

Thirty-six pieces will be shown, and all are for sale. This show will be combined

with an exhibit of historical marbling from the Special Collections of Tutt Library.

The show runs Feb. 25 through March 17 in Coburn Gallery in Wornor.

Senior art shows now on display in Packard



Photo by Chris Flood

This piece by Steven Grill can be seen in Packard Hall.

By Nicholas Weigel
Catalyst Staff

The senior art shows have College artist to take the reins is Steven Grill.

His show, entitled *Process: A Collection of Works*, went up on Mon. Feb. 22 where it was warmly received by friends and faculty during an opening reception that evening.

Process consists of approximately fifteen pieces and will remain in the Packard Arts building until Saturday Feb. 27.

Grill has filled the exhibition hall with his mark as an artist.

Demonstrating his skill in gouache and sculpture, he has compiled an interesting and unique body of work.

Very big on exploring alternative borders, use of the canvass, and framing techniques, Grill provides not only an interesting concept, but a keen eye for mechanical design as well.

Perhaps, influenced by Indian art, Grill has tapped into the ideas of Indian symbolism and mythology which

can most clearly be seen in his three part series of panels entitled, "The Path".

Grill has adopted abstract of sophistication and simplicity.

In his key piece, "Dissection", the biomorphic and inorganic forms seem to dwell or float naturally within the confines of the canvas which make for a rather soothing visual experience.

These abstract forms, symbols and mythical references add a sense of spiritual mystery which builds slowly as the whole body of work is digested by the viewer's sense.

I often found myself saying "Waahhaaa", or something to that nature, as I studied a piece like "Prelude" which resembled a cryptic funeral procession.

If I have to offer any criticisms to Grill's work, I might say that he is most impressive in his larger scale work.

His smaller pieces, in particular "Red Sun" and "Break Through" just didn't do much for me.

However, I found the majority of his pieces to be exciting and fulfilling which makes this show a must see.

Unfortunately, due to the multitude of local art patrons present at the reception, I was unable to talk with Steve Grill about his work or even about himself, so this artist for me still remains in every sense of the word, a mystery.



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Directors discuss their *Dream*

Midsummer is a new theatre experience for old friends

From Play Pg. 13

conventional theater. Also, if it was upstairs we would have had to deal with a completely new issue which would be the actors' projecting. I prefer saying, "The energy is not enough" to standing at the back of the theater and saying, "I can't hear you."

If you were to leave CC today what would be the most joyful memory you would take with you?

Patrick: Truthfully, the greatest joy of this production was the diversity of the cast. It has been so rewarding to work with this range of people; a group that would never have gotten together if it weren't for this play.

I would also like to say that the journey on the way has been equally as exciting as the performance. The cabin trip that we took had a great depth of playing. We are not a very playful society, and so I love the way that we played together. The trust of the cast was incredible.

Bruno: You see, theater is all about bringing people together. You'd never see this group together—the uniqueness—when we leave it will be very sad.

We are like a real family except our common bond is not blood but the text of the play.

Why did you choose to do *A Midsummer Night's Dream*?

Bruno: I had to combine several factors; Shakespeare because the text is so rich. Simplicity because elaborate costumes are not necessary in this play, and comedy because I did not care to do a tragedy.

You see, I knew the play would work well with students; the play is for younger people. Moreover, one character doesn't carry the whole play as in *King Lear* or *The Tempest*. I thought we could have fun with it.

Another big reason I chose Shakespeare is because after seeing American productions of his work, I felt that they are often over respectful. It was like Shakespeare's plays are the works of God.

In America they are done often as museum pieces which makes them more inaccessible to the audience.

What sets this production apart from other produc-

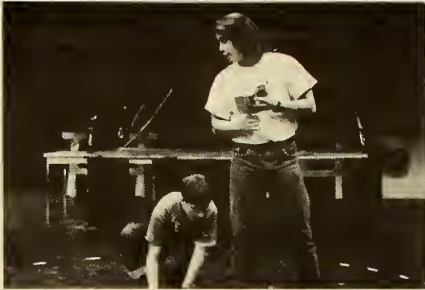


Photo by Chris Flood

Dream rehearsal with Anton Borja and Thaddeus King

tions of *A Midsummer Night's Dream*?

Patrick: Both of us had seen Peter Brooks' production of the *Dream* (which has often been considered the best production of the play to date). Both of us feel that in its own way this play is every bit as exciting as his. The actors are different because of their age and experience, but it is just as interesting.

Why have you continued working in theater for the last 20 years?

Patrick: I was directing a play three or four years ago and one day, before one of the rehearsals, I was walking down the street and felt deliriously happy and knew exactly why.

In one corner of the world I was creating order out of chaos. It is like inviting people to play in a vision you have.

Of course it (the vision) changes because theater is a communal activity.

Like a bowl, the director holds a vision as the actors play in it.

The culmination of this playing is the magic that has

kept me in love with theater for so long.

If there was one piece of advice you could give to the audience what would it be?

Bruno: I don't like giving advice but I will say this: I am hoping nobody will come out without having strong feelings for this production, either hating it or liking it.

I can't imagine people coming out of it saying, "It's all right"—then we will have failed. It is great if they either hate it or love it.

You are fortunate if you have tickets to the play—DON'T MISS IT!

(Disclaimer: No tape recorder was used for this interview. Unfortunately, my shorthand skills could not match the eloquence of either Patrick's or Bruno's words.)

Naked Lunch

By Jon Elsberg
Catalyst Staff

First things first, and the first thing today is an explanation: I know how unethical this article is. You might wonder why I say this, and I am all too happy to reveal.

You see, I am co-chair of the film series committee this semester (along with Pooh-Bear the beer reviewer, so don't let him try to slip in an unbiased word).

Thus when I take the next few lines to encourage you to see *Naked Lunch* on Fri. and Sat. I am committing a heinous journalistic sin. So be it.

Naked Lunch is a swell flick. More than swell, actually Peter Weller in the lead is delightfully subdued throughout all the surrounding oddity. The whole film in fact is covered by a layer of "subduedity".

This is not to say the film is dull. No sir. Rather that the feeling of subduedness is used to turn the whole thing into an expression of dead-pan humor.

The director, David

Cronenberg, is fully successful in creating an alternate world for the characters to inhabit. Nothing that happens can possibly be real, and all of it makes sense.

William S. Burroughs wrote the novel of the same name.

I have not read the novel, so I am only expressing hearsay when I relate that the movie is supposed to be more a telling of how the book was written, rather than a regurgitation of the book's contents.

If that is true, it might explain why Burroughs claims he is unable to remember writing the novel.

If I shot myself up with insecticide, took orders from my typewriter and sucked on a mugwump I'd want to forget the experience as well.

Whatever the deal, *Naked Lunch* is a trippy ride well worth checking out. Would I lie to you?

Remember, *Naked Lunch* this weekend. It'll change your life for the better. Guaranteed.

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Poet

From Orr Pg. 13

"[My] brother's death and the equally-sudden death of [my] mother a few years later... become loci for such recurring themes as guilt, terror, abandonment and grief." Orr was also imprisoned in 1965 as a civil rights worker. Because of these traumatic events, many of his poems concentrate on solitude and despair.

*Even as the last bars clang shut
and I start to rub the purple ache
clubs left on shoulders, ribs,
and shins, my mind is fashioning
an invisible ladder, its rungs
and lifts of escape...
Imagination is good wood;
by midnight
I'll be high as that mockingbird
in the magnolia across the moonlit road.*

Orr's poetry deals with difficult emotional topics. Alan Williamson, a contributor to the Washington PostBook World, calls Orr's best poems "tragic in tone."

Orr is part of the John Ebey Writer-in-Residence Program at CC. The program is an experimental venture designed to enrich the college's offerings by bringing distinguished writers to campus for visits, readings and talks.

It is funded by John Ebey, a 1963 alumnus, and his wife, Susan. The California couple also sponsor the Ebey Novella Prize awarded for outstanding creative writing by CC students.

New Releases

School of Fish Human Cannonball - The album starts off with "Complicator". The first few seconds make it sound kind of exciting, with a raucous group of guitar licks. It quickly settles into a somewhat catchy and a really repetitive chant of the song title. This paves the way for the generic "chanty" sound of the entire album, which is all too reminiscent of the one popular song on their last album.

It says on the insert that the aim of the group is to "do stuff that felt good to play live." They have no doubt accomplished this with the small price of banality.

Their one attempt at something crazy was putting a microphone in the lounge area during recording in hopes of creating a live ambience. Nuts.

If this had been put out about five years ago, it would have been worth buying, maybe even groundbreaking. Instead, it is at best an okay effort, but very predictable and uninspiring. This is by no means a terrible band, it's just that there is nothing exceptional about them.

(2 Faces, 1 Light Bulb)

Maxi Priest *fe Real* - Looking for a new reggae CD? One that sounds a bit like the late- but still great Bob Marley, with maybe a little Steel Pulse and Black Uhuru mixed in to add flavor. Well then, DO NOT buy Maxi Priest's new release *fe Real*.

Infe Real, Priest continues to sway away from his rasta roots and go toward more of a Top 40/pop sound. But he does enlighten us with bits of background reggae rhythms and lots of excellent vocals, which give *fe Real* a flavor all its own.

As I sat and listened to *fe Real*, I felt a mix of memory and fantasy. I was in a convertible, driving along the PCH (the Pacific Coast Highway, for all you non-Californians), on a BEAUTIFUL, 85 degree L.A. day, with the gorgeous ocean stretching limitless to my right (left if you are headed north). The artic, Colorado chill coming through my window brought me back to reality.

fe Real does offer enjoyable songs if you like pop music. Even if you don't, Priest's ultrasoft and laid back vocals and the fast beat R&B with a touch of reggae rhythms, will offer you listening contentment. My choice of songs from the album include "Groovin' In The Midnight", "One More Chance", and "Amazed Are We". Each of these songs have a real 'summer' flair, but undoubtedly the rest of the album deserves attention.

So Maxi Priest's album *fe Real* will provide listeners with great music, a musical getaway you may desire during these long, cold Colorado days when summer seems so far away. This is a choice CD for all music fans. (3.5 Faces, 3 Light Bulbs)

Senior Recital

Doug Dawe performs tonight

By Erin Trampler
Catalyst Staff

There are many reasons to attend Doug Dawe's senior voice recital tonight. For one thing, everybody can meet his parents.

Also, the posters are cool. And it's all in English so everyone can understand it.

Most of all, it will be an

on Thursday," he says. "Then I will be."

Doug will be accompanied by pianist Dan Brink, the college accompanist, and will share duets from Handel's *Semele* and Gilbert and Sullivan's *The Mikado* with Erika Williams, mezzo-soprano.

Is Doug going to look for a career in music? No, but he



Photo by Chris Flood

Senior Doug Dawe will perform tonight in Packard.

enjoyable concert of great music.

Doug, a Political Science major at Colorado College, will be performing "Songs of Travel and Other British Ditties" tonight, Feb. 26, at 8:00 p.m. in Packard Hall.

He will perform pieces written by British composers from Henry Purcell to Gilbert and Sullivan.

One of the selections on the program is a song cycle written by Ralph Vaughan Williams to poetry by Robert Louis Stevenson.

Doug says he's been planning to use this song cycle in his recital since hearing it during his first year at CC.

As of yet, he isn't even nervous. "Just come find me

is going to continue performing recitals for fun.

He's also interested in directing a Gilbert and Sullivan operetta and Sullivan's *Messiah*. "I'd rather sing in them, but, ya know...."

When asked what he would like people to know most about the concert, Doug replied, "Go to it!" And this reporter agrees. You can see *A Midsummer Night's Dream* another night.

In the words of Doug's voice teacher, Martha Booth, "Don't go see it to support Doug. Go because it's good music."

As Doug says, "Entertaining, and you can understand it."

What could be better?

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Big Cat coach Jerry Lear retires after 30 years

By Rod McCauley and Dirk Dykes
Catalyst Staff

The 1992-1993 Men's Swimming Team closed out the dynasty of Big Cat Swimming under Coach Jerrel Lear. Known simply as "Coach" to everybody, the King of Cats has been the only men's coach since the opening of Schlessman Pool.

To many swimmers, Coach Lear has been as much of a friend as a coach. The swimmers wish to express their thanks for his unending support. He will be sorely missed, but at least now Mama Lear will have him all to herself!

It was a week of firsts in the Big Cat world-six moon salutes: Peppard was on time, naked 50s and there was silence (Dana that is). A week before, Ken "So what if I like little boys" Harris, CC's only diver, got the Cats off the right start at the Intermountain Diving Championships. The big Cats got to Conference without getting lost.

Shave down took place last Friday, exclamations of

"My gosh I have feet," and "I have stubble on my breasts" were heard from the Femme Cats locker room. The bright eyed Fresh Cats first entered into the Arapahoe High Pool with excitement and smooth, smooth bodies.

Saturday the Cats started scratching their way to the top, breaking four school records in the 200 Medley and Free Relays, the 100 Breast by Zack "Alaska's for the sleek physique" Steer, and the 400 IM by Steve "3rd Try's" a Charm" Hicks.

Mike "taken Senior" Foster had good swims in the 100 fly and 200 IM; the IM was a personal best at 2:12:34.

For strategy, Foster enacted the old "Russian ice screw in the speedo" diversion in his competition. Erick Walker had a career best in the 500 free and the 200 free. Nate Anderson also had a good swim in the 500, breaking the ever-elusive 5-minute

barrier.

Matt "I'm in the best shape of my life" Diebel returned to the pool to compete in the 200 IM and 100 backstroke. Doug "I'll give you fifty bucks if you swim it" Collins must have found a taker in the 400 IM, since he posted a fourth place finish.

Sunday the Cats hit the pool with the incentive of the upcoming evening. Fresh Cats were eager to shed the Fresh image as Dave "Lightweight" Suchman explained, "I'm not all that innocent."

Suchman swam his heart out in the 200 Breast, leaving the competition to choke on his wake.

Rob Phillips had a personal best in the mile earlier in the morning, before also swimming the 200 breast. Matt "It's not contagious, it's just a rug burn" Lorson, coming off great swims in the 500 and 50 on Saturday, showed up for business Sunday in the

Lear named coach of the year

Colorado College's Jerry Lear, recently named Coach of the Year in the Intermountain Swim League for the third time, has stepped down after 30 years at the helm of the men's swimming and diving team.

Lear will continue serving as director of CC's Schlessman Pool, as well as teaching accredited courses in life guarding and water-safety instruction. He retires from coaching with a 199-119-1 record in dual meets. Two of his team members, sophomore Zach Steer and junior Steve Hicks, earned all-conference honors at the ISL championship meet last weekend.

A native of La Junta, CO., Lear earned his bachelor's degree from the University of Denver in 1954. During his days as a prep athlete, he helped La Junta High School claim state championships in three different sports—basketball, football and track & field—in a single academic year.

Lear went on to serve as an officer in the United States Marine Corps. Prior to joining the CC staff in 1963, he coached at Paonia and Palmer High Schools. In addition to coaching the swim team at CC, he was a member of the Tiger football staff for 27 seasons.

100 Free.

Bill "The key is earplugs, guys, earplugs" MacFarlane gave a marvelous effort in the 200 back. Adrian "Yes, I embraced her tightly" Montgomery put forth a strong effort in the mile, just missing a top six placing.

The year of hard training, dedicated effort, and taunting

all came down to this night.

The bunker was primed and ready for the onslaught.

Congratulations to the Fresh Cats for finally becoming one of the boys, except for one, and you know who you are. Well, the Cats are at the off season finally so they'll catch ya next year!

WOOF!

Tigers drop two to Wisconsin, crush Air Force

By Karen Heasley
Catalyst Staff

While most of us were off enjoying ourselves during Block Break, the Tigers hosted the Wisconsin Badgers at the Broadmoor World Arena. Unfortunately the series ended in a sweep for the visitors. Friday night's shots on goal were fairly even, CC's 34 to Wisconsin's 32, but the Badgers had more accuracy to make the difference in the score.

Junior Jody Jaraczewski scored the long goal for CC a few minutes into the second period on assists by Peter Geronazzo and Kent Fearn. Scoring after that belonged to Wisconsin, including an empty net power play goal in the last minute of the game after goal tender Paul Badalich was pulled, bringing the final score to 4-1.

Saturday night was much more exciting, reminding me of last year's Wisconsin series at the Broadmoor. The Tigers came out strong and

ready to play, outshooting the Badgers 47 to 39. Chad Remackel gave the Tigers a 1-0 lead in the first period on a powerplay goal assisted by Ryan Reynard and R.J. Enga. 30 seconds later the tension which had been building since the night before exploded into three scuffles, resulting in misconducts and roughing penalties for Jay McNeill and his Badger sparring partner, plus game disqualifications for David Paxton, Marcus Taack and two Badgers.

Less than a minute into the second period, Jim Paradise increased the lead by another goal before the Badgers finally got on the board. Minutes later Jody Jaraczewski got his 100th career point on an assist to Peter Geronazzo. Shortly thereafter a frustrated Badger squad exploded, scoring 3 goals in 3 1/2 minutes to take the lead at 4-3.

Jaraczewski tied up the game early in the third period on a power play goal from Jay McNeill and Chad Remackel, and the score remained at 4-4

for over 10 minutes until the Badgers were able to regain the lead at 5-4. With only 1:15 left in the game, coach Brad Buetow once again pulled Badalich for a 6 on 5 advantage. The Tigers didn't disappoint him as Remackel scored just 8 seconds later to tie the game at 5-5 and send it into overtime.

Overtime was fast paced, but no one was able to find the back of the net. It looked as though the Tigers might come

See Hockey Pg. 19



File Photo

CC's hockey team competing earlier this season.

The Week in Preview

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 27
W Track at TAC/USA Indoor

TBA

Cadet Field House

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 28
M Track at All-Corners TAC Indoor

10:00 am

Cadet Field House

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3
Lacrosse vs. Regis University

3:30 pm

Washburn Field

Tiger cagers lose heartbreaker

By Corey Peck
Catalyst Staff

And so it came down to this: Despite premature reports of the demise of the CC men's basketball team, events had conspired to place them right in the hunt for a return to the NCAA Division III playoffs. With other teams in the West region faltering, the task facing the Tigers Tuesday night was simple: beat Western State to make the tournament for the second straight year. Coach Al Walker and his squad knew what was at stake. They also knew that Western had crushed the Tigers earlier in the season by 32 points. However, things would be different at El Pomar.

In addition to the importance of the contest, it was also Senior Night for CC, as the program said good-bye to the most successful class in Tiger history. In a ceremony before the game, seniors Jason Valant, Eli Haskell, Rick Moore, Phil Lozevski, Aaron

Griess, Scott Schroefel and Corey Peck were honored, and their parents recognized, for their contributions to CC basketball. It was an emotional moment for players and coaches alike, and set the stage for one of the most exciting games in the careers of these seven seniors.

The first half was a picture-perfect display of the inherent talent of this CC squad. After trading baskets for the first 9 minutes, the Tigers went on a huge run, sparked by Haskell's 3-point shooting and maintained by defensive tenacity. The scoreboard showed CC up by 21, and the Pomar Rowdies were letting Western know that this game would be no picnic. Western scored the last four baskets of the half, but CC went into the locker room at intermission with a 46-33 lead.

That lead was fleeting, however, as the Mountaineers stormed back. The Tigers only committed 1 turnover in the first half, but had 8 in the first seven minutes of the second

half, fueling Western's 17-2 run. With the score tied, the lead changed hands back and forth, with neither team able to gain a distinct advantage. CC's 3-point barrage continued, but Western answered with baskets of their own. Trailing by 1 with 33 seconds left, CC again looked for the deep jumper, but the shot was off the mark and the tip-in failed to fall as well. The final score found the Tigers on the short end of the stick, 81-80.

It was a hard-fought but still disappointing defeat for CC, which finishes the year at 17-8. But this was a game for the seniors, especially the starters. Valant, CC's all-time leading scorer, finished with 11 points, while Lozevski added 14. Moore, all-time leading rebounder and second leading scorer in Tiger history, had 13 and 10 respectively. Griess, CC's all-time steal leader, collected a career-high 11 assists. But

See Hoops Pg. 19

Rugby is back!

Spring season swings into action

By Ted Smith
Catalyst Staff

The spring season for the Colorado College Rugby Team has once again returned.

Our Tiger ruggers face a challenging schedule for the second half of the season. The team competed well during the fall season against some formidable local talent.

After the first practice Tuesday afternoon, it was evident that this year's squad will be one to be reckoned with.

Outstanding returning players include Lance Horton, Erin Linstrom, Jeff Schnert, Brian Ignat, Matt Douglas, Blond John, Clay Cooper, Ted Smith, Woogie, Randy Czech and Spencer Leese. Powerful rookies promise the squad real power

and depth.

The team will open its season at the Metro Tournament in Denver March 6th.

It is imperative that all players interested in playing rugby pay their dues of \$38.00 to Matt Douglas immediately. Make checks payable to him or to E.R.R.F.U.!!!

Rugby is not for the squeamish or depressed. It takes a fearless person with a high threshold for pain. You can't be afraid to get bloody or dirty.

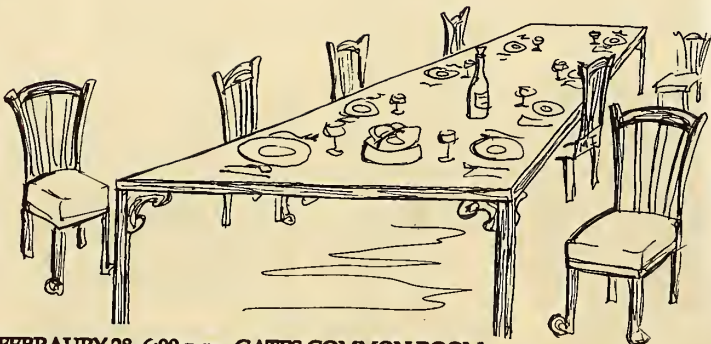
Anyone interested in coming out for the team practices are Tuesdays and Thursdays 4-5:30 on the field behind the Kappa Sigma Fraternity house. You don't need to have any experience at all. We invite any women to come out who might be interested in blowing off some steam and doing real male bashing.

Meet: "THE GODFATHER"

The Honorable Prof. Bob Pizzi

will address the Senior Class
Sunday 28, 1993 at 6:00 P.M.

THE 1993 SENIOR CLASS DINNER



SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 6:00 p.m. GATES COMMON ROOM
BROUGHT TO YOU BY YOUR SENIOR CLASS AGENTS AND THE ANNUAL FUND

Bits and Pieces

By Mike Rabinovitch
Catalyst Sports Editor

Twenty games ago the Pittsburgh Penguins lost their biggest star Mario Lemieux for an indefinite amount of time due to Hodgkin's disease. The champs have missed his presence on the ice going 10-9-1. More disheartening news for Penguin's fans, forward Jarmir Jagr is temporarily out of the lineup with a dislocated shoulder. Adding insult to injury, the Penguin's lost to the expansion Ottawa Senators two nights ago by a score of 2-1.

Those of you who thought the Indiana Hoosiers were a shoe-in for the NCAA final four should probably think again. Lawrence Funderburke and company at Ohio State won an overtime thriller to oust the #1 Hoosiers in a Big-10 thriller. IU has come too close to losing too many times. I'm looking for Lute Olsen and the Arizona Wildcats to wreak havoc upon the 64 team field come March.

81-80 loss stifles playoff hopes

from Hoops Pg. 18

the game of the night belonged to Eli Haskell. His nine 3-pointers tied his own school record, and you would be hard-pressed to find anyone who has seen such an impressive display of shooting as the time he put on Tuesday night.

Unfortunately for the Tigers, these outstanding efforts fell just 1 point short, and the season which started with

such promise is now over. It is now in the hands of a talented collection of underclassmen to continue the winning tradition established by Al Walker and this tremendous group of seniors. They have taken CC from being the doormat of CC hoops to being recognized as one of the premiere programs in the country, and they have done it with hard work, dedication, and a love for one another

that is unmatched.

Great teams come and go, our clearest thoughts sometimes fade into the mist, but there is no doubt that the memories and experiences of the members of this Tiger program will last a lifetime.

CC beats AFA 6-2

from Hockey Pg. 17

away with a tie, but with only 22 seconds left, Wisconsin managed to put one past Badalich, with a little help from the referees. The officials didn't call a penalty on a Badger who hooked Kent Fearn just prior to setting up the winning goal. Both Fearn and Buetow were quite angry with the referees and their dispute led to a game disqualification for Fearn and a misconduct for Buetow. It was extremely unfortunate for the Tigers to lose the game this way, as bad luck continued to plague them in their 7th straight loss.

Three days later the Tigers traveled to the Cadet Ice Arena to face cross-town rivals Air Force and prove once again that CC is the best in the city. The game got off to a slow start, as the Falcons broke a scoreless tie late in the first period. The Tigers then came to life in the second period, with 4 unanswered goals in 4 minutes. Scoring these were Enga, a shorthanded one by Remackel, and two by McNeill, including a power play goal shot beautifully

from just inside the blue line which sailed past the Falcon goalie and into the back of the net.

Air Force managed to get another goal with 44 seconds left in the period. The period was apparently going to end with a 2 goal lead for CC, however the Falcons were in for a rude awakening. With one second left in the period, Colin Schmidt scored a breakaway goal from Mark Peterson and Remackel, bringing the lead to 5-2, and the small CC crowd to their feet. One more goal was scored midway through the third period by Jaraczewski on a power play for a final score of 6-2. Paul Badalich stopped 24 shots and Paul Frank, who played for the last 8:09, stopped 5 shots. The Tigers now lead the series with Air Force 38-6-2 and have won the last 7 games against the Falcons.

The Tigers have this weekend off, but return next weekend for the final regular season series, a home and away with DU March 5-6. Come out to the Broadmoor and support the Tigers next Friday in their final home game of the season! DU sucks!

Hey batter, batter

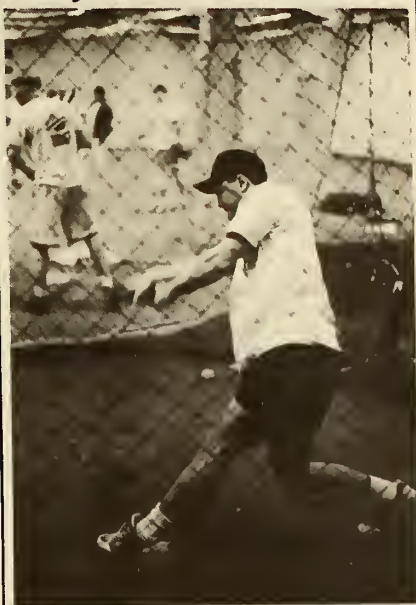


Photo by Chris Flood

A CC ball player takes some cuts in the turf room at El Pomar. The Tigers have yet to record a victory in six tries, but display a plethora of offensive firepower.

During what appeared to be a nightmare of a fairy tale, the Colorado College Baseball Team dropped two jousts with the necromancers of the Air Force Academy. The tale included mystical snow storms frequented by unbelievable appearances by the sun. Perfectly timed wind spurts aided the magical wands of the Falcons to catapult shots throughout the kingdom after a suspicious hit by Vern Mullis a.k.a. Merlin the Wizard, the CC paladins were left wondering if evil powers had intervened in the contest. Anyway, back in reality, the Tigers would like to thank the fans who ventured into the magical kingdom and witnessed the unusual happenings. The next games will be in Denver on Sunday against the Metro State 'Rusty Bephuses'.

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Classifieds

College News

NOTIFICATION OF LEAVE OF ABSENCE AND WITHDRAWAL DEADLINES

Applications available in the Dean of Students' Office, Armstrong Hall, rm 100. The deadline for requesting a leave of absence is Mar. 1 for a leave which begins in the fall semester. On formal application, a leave of absence will be considered for one of the following reasons: medical, financial, or personal emergency. Applications for academic leaves of absence are available in the Registrar's Office.

The withdrawal form must also be submitted by Mar. 1. All students who decide to interrupt their education at CC, and who do not qualify for a leave of absence, or wish to transfer to another institution, are expected to withdraw formally from the College.

APPLICATIONS FOR THEME HOUSES FOR FALL

Applications for Theme Houses for Fall housing are now available in the Office of Residential Life. The deadline for the Proposals is Monday, Mar. 15, 1993 at 5:00 p.m. in the Office of Residential Life.

HELP THE FEATURES

Features Section of Catalyst is looking for writers. All in-

terested should leave name, phone number and WB#: call ext. 6675.

ARTS & CRAFTS

Space still available in Clay, Jewelry and Fiber classes. Sign up now at Worner Desk.

FINANCIAL AID

Information session for CC students incl.: how to apply, deadlines and an opportunity for students to ask questions about financial aid. Thurs. March 4 from 4:00-5:30 in Gaylord Hall.

PHOTOGRAPHY

Shawn Butler's Senior Thesis Show. Packard Hall, March 1-6, 1993. Opening Reception: Monday, March 1, 6:30-8:30 p.m.

WOMEN IN THE MEDIA

"Vamps, Virgins and Killer Nannies." Professor Susanna Walters speaks on women in the media. Monday March 8 at 7:00p.m. in the Gates Common Room.

RECYCLE

Attn. all members of the CC community: When you visit Adam's Mountain Café, the restaurant in Manitou Springs known for some of the best vegetarian food in town, please request that they implement a comprehensive recycling program.

Employment

SUMMER ACTIVITIES

Rewarding, exciting summer for sophomore and older college students counseling in the Colorado Rockies. Backpacking, Western riding, water activities, natural science and many outdoor programs. Write: Sanborn Western Camps, P.O. Box 167, Florissant, CO 80816.

SUMMER WORK IN EUROPE

Small company of 8-12 employees in the Black Forest of Germany looking for 2 summer helpers. Will subsidize airfare and provide an apartment. Contact Erik Mueller 632-1021 or W.B. 267.

STUFF ENVELOPES

Earn \$500-\$1000 weekly stuffing envelopes. For details-RUSH\$1.00 with SASE to: Group Five, 57 Greentree Drive, Suite 307, Dover, DE 19901.

STUDENT TELEMARKETERS

Needed for annual fund gifts. Great pay, bonuses, hours. You must have a referral from Financial Aid. Call Nancy Kent ext. 6691.

SEE THE WORLD

Cruise ship now hiring students. Summer/Full Time. \$300-\$900 weekly. No experience necessary. Call 1-602-680-0323 ext. 23.

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All it takes is a small group with a little energy and lots of excitement to earn \$500-\$1500 in just one week. Call 1-800-592-2121 ext. 313.

Travel

COSTA RICA

Delta Gamma
Kappa Alpha Theta

Gamma Phi Beta
Kappa Kappa Gamma

Spring Sorority Rush

March 5, 6, & 7

Open Houses Casual Dress
Sponsored by: Colorado College Panhellenic Association

ACM Costa Rica: Application deadline March 15 for Fall 1993 or early decision, Spring 1994. See Paul Kutsche, ext. 6359 for Fall, Barbara Winternitz, ext. 6605, for Spring.

URBAN STUDIES

ACM Chicago Urban Studies Program: Informational meeting with Tsehaye Hebert at noon on Monday, March 8 in Worner 218.

WORK ABROAD

Programs in Britain, France, Germany, New Zealand, Costa Rica and Jamaica. For more information contact: CIEE, WA-122, 205 East 42nd Street, New York, NY 10017. (212) 661-1414, ext. 1130.

OFFICE OF INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS

The approval deadline for students going on a non-affiliated program in summer or fall is March 1. Come by our office (Worner 233) for the details.

CZECH REPUBLIC

ACM Czech Republic Program at Palacky University in Olomouc, Czech Republic. Application deadline March 10, 1993. See Libby Rittenberg, Palmer 102, ext. 6410 for further information.

Misc.

SEX

Students interested in participating in the National College Student Sex Survey should send a self-addressed, stamped return envelope to: National Student Survey, P.O. Box 13158, Des Moines, Iowa, 50310.

TOWN MEETING

Senator Mike Bird (R-Colo Spgs.) is holding a town meeting on Sat. Feb. 27, 1993 at 10:00 a.m. at the Centennial Bldg.

Personal

WANTED

Member of the dark side seeks honey lover willing to retrieve tined objects for favors.

FROG THEFT

If anyone knows anything regarding a missing poikilotherm--please contact 473-3758. Help!! I want my frog back!

RELATIONSHIPS SOUGHT

Lonely student seeks relationships with large men wielding sticks. No one turned away -- except those with an affinity for leather and PVC.

WANTED

A beaver to dam the floods of my emotional angst. Mature pedophile seeks Lolita-type affair de coeur. Special privilege given to those named Humbert.

LOST

My virginity. Last seen at the Frat. Quad. If found please return to Chastity.

ALTERATIONS PERFORMED

No job too large (or small). I will do anything. Really. No, I'm not kidding. Call Pete.

HEY CC!!

GET OFF YOUR LAZY DUFF AND SUBMIT SOME PERSONALS! IT'S FREE, AND YOU DON'T EVEN HAVE TO THINK. . . MUCH.

ANNOUNCING

The Colorado College Contests in Poetry and Fiction

The Evelyn Bridges Poetry Award

sponsored by the English Department
from One to Ten Poems
For more information, contact Ruth Barton, x6503

The Reville Prize for Fiction

sponsored by the English Department
from One to Three Short Stories
For more information, contact Mark Stavig, x6511

Open House Times Friday, March 5

4:00 Gamma Phi Beta
4:30 Delta Gamma
5:00 Kappa Kappa Gamma
5:30 Kappa Alpha Theta

Saturday, March 6

2:00 - 3:00 Kappa Alpha Theta & Kappa Kappa Gamma
3:00 - 4:00 Delta Gamma & Gamma Phi Beta

Sunday, March 7

2:00 - 3:00 Delta Gamma & Gamma Phi Beta
3:00 - 4:00 Kappa Alpha Theta & Kappa Kappa Gamma

CATALYST

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Volume 33

Friday, March 5, 1993

Issue 4

Committees galore debate college's future

Strategic Planning Report examines academic, athletic and residential future of school

By Peter Mulvihill
Catalyst News Editor

Replace Greeks with geeks? Make professors teach more and live and dine with students? Sponsor more world-wide programs? The recently released Strategic Planning Report offers many options for the future of Colorado College.

The report agrees on only a few issues: gender equality in sports, continued excellence in teaching, diversity and the need for a performing arts center.

More divisive issues which merit hundreds of pages of text from a dozen committees include: the Greek system, admissions standards, historic conservation and compulsory on-campus housing for all students.

Though the Strategic Planning Report is too dense and immense to merit wide publication, Michael Grace has released a very informative and accessible summary. Included in this packet are reports from Glenn Brooks, the Director of Strategic Plan-

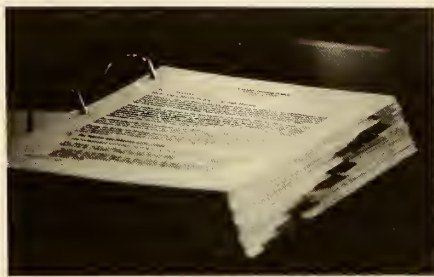


Photo by Chris Flood

The Strategic Planning Report includes 1700 pages.

ning, and committees ranging in focus from Greek life to sports, from business to admissions.

Although few of the committees agree on divisive issues for the school's long and short term future, Glenn Brooks' section draws clear lines in an otherwise hazy mire.

While acknowledging his simplifications and the need for a well-rounded comprehensive plan, Brooks approaches the college's future with three emphases: academics, student development and

a community focus.

Each approach examines CC issues from a very distinct point of view. The issues Brooks traces fall into categories including academics, athletics, residential life and admissions standards.

The first approach, the academic one, proposes changes like eliminating Division I sports, "Oxfordian high tables and dining entertainment" for faculty and students and a focus on full-time faculty working closely (even living) with students.

A second approach, the

student development emphasis, would "focus on the recruitment and education of well-rounded students." Instead of eliminating the Greek system and limiting extracurricular activities, the student development approach emphasizes "opportunities to cultivate the interests and talents" that a diverse student body would offer.

The community emphasis can be characterized by words like "global," "family" and "together." All students would live on campus with faculty members. The Greek system would be replaced by "college-sponsored, open membership social groups and larger numbers of theme houses."

Brooks, in a phone interview on Wednesday from his

hotel room in Newport, Rhode Island, emphasized that his report was "more an essay than a summary." In his introduction, he does not promote any one of these approaches. He highlights both positive and negative factors of each; he also realizes that a compromise is inevitable.

Present-elect Mohrman's role in this process is central. Brooks referred to Mohrman as the "linchpin in the operation," yet he does not predict much change. Most likely, Brooks said, the college will not alter the block plan, add graduate programs or make major policy shifts. But since "we're in a presidential transition, CC is in a position to make changes in policy mat-

See Report on Pg. 4

More on Strategic Planning inside:

Justin Blum reports on newly released CC admissions standards for Division I hockey. The Strategic Planning Report offers varied options for both Division I sports.

Heather Pantley examines options and opinion concerning the future for Greek life on campus. The Strategic Planning Report presents many options, from increased numbers of theme houses to total elimination of social organizations.

CC profs evaluate Clinton's performance

By Krissy Dziedzic
Catalyst Staff

Recent polls reflect that a majority of Americans still support Clinton's administration despite a rocky start with tax increases and some broken campaign promises. Two

distinguished professors from CC's Political Science Department met to evaluate the "New Clinton Era" thus far.

Although Democrat Tom Cronin predicted that he and Republican Robert Loevy "will usually agree ninety percent of the time," they found themselves differing more

than anticipated.

Loevy asserted that the "Clinton Era" is really not all that "new."

He explained that Clinton did not focus his campaign "on what the country needed, but talked about what the American people wanted to hear. Now that he's president, he's had to talk a completely different way."

"What we're really seeing is Bill Clinton, who criticized everything Bush did, turning into George Bush," Loevy criticized Clinton for reneging on his proposed "middle-class tax cut," as well as raising taxes to reduce the deficit, which is what Bush proposed in 1990.

In his campaign, Clinton was critical of Bush's emphasis on foreign policy but has now adopted most of Bush's positions, especially those regarding the Haitian refugees

and the situations in Somalia and Bosnia.

Loevy admits that Clinton made the right decisions on these foreign policy issues. Loevy's main assertion, though, is that "what we're seeing is that Bush had the right policies all along."

Cronin was quick to note that this is "still George 'Read My Lips' Bush that we're talking about, whose main problem was that he was allergic to vision." He feels that Clinton, on the other hand is "intrigued by vision, but it's 'vision' with a de-capitalized v."

Cronin believes that Clinton has come up with a "bold program," but is "disappointed that it's just not bold enough." Cronin thinks Clinton should make several more spending cuts, espe-

See Clinton on Pg. 3

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Annie Hull plays senior recital tonight
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Sports

Women's swim season ends in victory
Pg. 17



Photo by Chris Flood

Conservative Loevy and Liberal Cronin debate Clintonomics.

Report reveals lower standards for hockey players

By Justin Blum
Catalyst Staff

CC's admissions office has lower academic standards and different application policies for Division I hockey players than for any other student group, according to a new report by the college's Presidential Commission on Athletics.

"With a few exceptions (probably one each year), none of the scholarship men's hockey candidates are admissible by the normal competitiveness standard," said the report. "Without regard to their hockey playing ability, these students would not be admitted to Colorado College. We have far lower standards for hockey players than we do for any other student group."

The report said normal college admissions standards are applied to Division I women's soccer players, who are often in the top half of the applicant pool.

Additionally, Division I hockey and women's soccer recruits are offered admission to the college before they send in a full application, the report said.

The information is included in a strategic planning report on the athletics department.

Details of the hockey players' academic backgrounds are included as part of an option in the report advocating abolition of Division I written by Professor Bill Hochman.

The report's details of the lower admissions standards —

—based on a confidential statement about recruiting written by Admissions Director Terry Swenson — will likely be used by faculty and student activists to try to convince incoming CC President Kathryn Mohrman to abolish Division I sports.

The college's trustees and Mohrman, who will assume the presidency July 1, will make the final decision about Division I sports.

Swenson's letter marks the first time in recent college history the admissions office has provided a written policy that calls for different admissions standards for Division I hockey players, although an unwritten policy has apparently existed for years.

"I can't say the academic mission of the college is furthered by this," said Michael Grace, CC's acting president, referring to the college policy. "But I can't say it's detrimental either."

"I think it is a matter that has to be addressed in terms of evaluating Division I sports in general," Grace continued.

Inclusion of the admissions information in the report drew criticism from Swenson, Athletics Director Max Taylor and History Professor Susan Ashley, a member of the athletic commission.

"I find it particularly bothersome to single out any group of students and apply these

standards to them," said Taylor in an interview Wednesday.

Taylor later said that he does not object to the inclusion of "certain data regarding the hockey team."

Swenson refused to detail the admissions policy, saying: "That group [hockey players] has a different procedure for admission. Ultimately, we make admissions decisions based on individuals, not groups. What I will say is that the athletic talent of our hockey players weighs

Taylor criticized Hochman's analysis, saying the hockey players graduate at a higher than average rate.

He said the hockey players' cumulative grade point average is 2.80, compared to a 3.24 for the full student body. There are about 20 scholarship Division I hockey players on campus.

Ashley said the admissions data was misleading because, "We don't have straight academic admission. The brightest person can be denied admission because we evaluate the whole person."

Nevertheless, the option listed in the report to abolish Division I athletics concluded: "The diversity of our student body would be increased to a much greater degree if we used even part of the funds spent on hockey to give need-based scholarships to minority students and others who cannot afford the expenses of a private liberal arts college."

The report also said the prospective Division I athletes are offered admission before they complete an application.

The athletes are, however, required to submit high school transcripts and test scores before admission.

Although they must eventually complete an application, the report concludes: "In effect, Division I players apply to college after they have been admitted."

Several years ago, the faculty voted to recommend abolishing Division I but was overruled by the college's trustees.

The report also contains a section in support of Division I sports, saying they benefit the community, provide good publicity for CC and are valuable for the athletes.

Among the report's other findings:

• Division I sports will cost about \$1,250,000 this year.

• Men's intercollegiate coaches earn an average of \$27,084 compared to \$15,663 for women's coaches.

• CC is violating federal rules requiring gender equity in sports programs.

Taylor said the gender differences in salary exist because most women's coaches work part-time and have not been at CC as long as the men's coaches. He said the college is working to correct the imbalance in salaries and sports.

The report also lists options for expanding athletics facilities. It recommends plans for the development of a gym and field on the East side of campus.

"With a few exceptions... none of the scholarship men's hockey candidates are admissible by the normal competitiveness standard"

—commission report

heavily in their admission decision. But they are capable of doing the work academically."

Hochman analyzed the hockey players' high school grades and test scores and found that they were lower than those of most other students on campus.

The athletic commission did not release the academic data.

"There is a long established policy... that the administration decided on to lower the admission standards," Hochman said. "That's not appropriate for a college of our type."



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CC TRAVEL AGENT!

GUIDE
TRAVEL SYSTEM, INC.

Security Beat

By Diana Zipeto

Catalyst Opinions Editor

Feb. 22 9:15 a.m.

VCR reported stolen from a classroom in Palmer.

Feb. 22 12:10 p.m.

Mountain bike reported stolen. Student estimated bike's value was \$500.

Feb. 23 4:00 p.m.

A scale was stolen from the ceramics area in Worner Center.

Feb. 26 12:55 a.m.

Whistle blow reported near Jackson House. Security responded, but found no one.

Feb. 26 1:00 p.m.

VCR reported stolen from the Merow House.

Feb. 28 3:50 a.m.

Security noted two suspicious-looking males in Mathias parking lot. Security moved in for a closer look, and witnessed the two males break a car window. The two individuals then were seen breaking into another car.

Other cars had been broken into that night. Security apprehended the individuals as well as a woman waiting in a nearby getaway car. CC Security turned the individuals over to the Colorado Springs Police Department, at which time they were arrested on felony charges.

Clinton evaluated by CC profs.

From Clinton Pg. 1

cially in the defense department and CIA.

The idea of the Clinton administration being a "new era" is "much overblown" in Cronin's opinion, as it is "actually quite modest in scope."

However, Cronin praised Clinton for keeping several of his campaign promises and said that Clinton has only "broken the ones that didn't make sense, some of which were made on the basis of phony Bush administration predictions about the deficit."

Loevy pointed out that "all Bill Clinton has come up with is a plan" which still needs to be approved by Congress, and there is no guarantee that his social security and middle-class tax increases will be enacted.

Cronin admired Clinton because he has already "signed the family leave and medical plan that Bush vetoed, lifted the gag rule on abortion and appointed, including Hillary, six women to the Cabinet which is an all-time record."

Cronin said Clinton is also "taking seriously the number one problem in the economy, which is health care costs."

"He's studying it and in five months or so we should

see the outcome of this serious consideration," Cronin continued.

Cronin gave Clinton "two cheers, but still not three" for "offering a new sense of leadership and a whole new thrust of inclusiveness."

Cronin said, "this is an exciting new period in the sense of a reversal of the indifference towards gay and women Americans."

He only gave Clinton a B- for his transition to office and the early days of his administration, but his overall grade for Clinton is a B/B+.

Loevy agreed with Cronin's overall evaluation, assessing Clinton with a B+ performance. Loevy's grade, however, seems to be based on different grounds.

By Sean McLaughlin
Catalyst News Editor

John Gershman, a research assistant at Food First, spoke on "Environmental Justice and Sustainable Development in the Philippines" last Tuesday evening. The presentation was part of Asia Awareness Week.

Filipino development, said Gershman, "has been an environmental and social disaster." Philippine rainforests have been rapidly depleted in recent years.

83% of one Philippine province's rainforests was decimated in fifteen years, Gershman said.

Deforestation has been exacerbated in recent years by Asian demand for Filipino hardwoods.

Additionally, Gershman explained, Filipino timber extraction fees are among the lowest in the world. These low taxes have allowed many timber barons to become millionaires.

The deforestation has caused severe soil erosion. Clearcutting allows topsoil to wash into waterways by removing the vegetation which typically anchors the soil.

Gershman detailed the obstacles faced by developing environmental organizations in the Philippines. These groups face determined, often violent, opposition from government and from timber interests.

On one of Gershman's visits to the Philippines, he attended an environmental group's meeting. During the meeting, military personnel surrounded the church in which the meeting was being held. One soldier entered the church and walked up and down the aisles, staring carefully at each attendee's face.

Gershman looked around the church and was surprised to see that the other people attending the meeting were

completely disinterested in the soldier. The meeting continued despite the soldier's intrusion.

After the meeting, an attendee told Gershman that such interruptions were so common as to go virtually unnoticed.

One environmental group demanded logging bans in a province, and former President Aquino finally gave in to their demands. Bribery rendered the bans ineffective, however, and Aquino depu-

tized priests from the organization to enforce the ban.

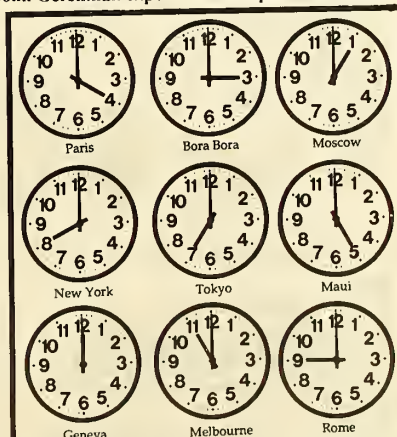
One of the deputized priests was assaulted by 3 gunmen while walking home, Gershman said. The gunmen shot the priest and "smashed his head with a rifle butt."

"Being an environmentalist in a state of war," said Gershman, "... means taking on a lot of personal risk. The Philippine environmental movement," Gershman explained, "must also be a movement for social justice."



Photo by Chris Flood

John Gershman expounds on Filipino deforestation.



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CC Greek system reviewed

By Heather Pantely
Catalyst Staff

Over the past year, Colorado College has studied its options for the future. Co-ordinated by Professor Glen Brooks, this strategic planning involved hundreds of people, including faculty, administration, students and support staff. The Greek system is among the many committee reports.

Some on the Greek Life Commission feel the Greek organizations are "meaningful and positive" while others view them as "unnecessary and detrimental" to the fundamental purposes of the college.

The executive summary of the study, on which this article is based, outlines information about the current operation of the Greek system and four possibilities for its future.

Student attitudes on campus are split. 40% of the student body see some positive value of the Greek system, while 33% feel it holds negative value.

General faculty attitudes tend to be negative towards the Greek system because it seems anti-intellectual, elitist, sexist and racist.

A large number of Greek alumni are donors or volunteers, and attend CC sponsored alumni events. In a recent alumni survey, more than 80% of those who were

Greek regard it as a positive aspect of their college education and experience.

At other institutions with comparable Greek systems, those who retained complex Greek systems had higher staffing costs. Those dropping their Greek organizations suffered losses in overall alumni support.

The next step was to assess the system's contribution to college life. The average campus membership in Greek organizations since 1989-90 is 451, or 21.5% of the student body. 7.4% of Greek members consider themselves an ethnic minority, compared with a 10.7% campuswide.

Members of the Greek system are also involved in a wide variety of campus activities, leadership roles and community service. Academically, the G.P.A. of Greeks is comparable to that of all the students at the college.

KΣ

ΦΔΘ

In terms of disciplinary incidents, which are confined to the residential fraternities, the proportionate number of

punished incidents is approximately the same as those involving non-Greek males.

In financial terms, the fraternity residences and sorority lodges are not subsidized. While the fraternity residences are college-owned, the sorority lodges are sorority owned on land leased by the college. If sororities were eliminated, the lodges would have to be purchased.

The committee then focused on the implications of change or elimination of the Greek system. They concluded that there would be little effect on the future of the college in terms of prospective students.

In social terms, changes in the dynamics of campus parties would be expected. But completely irreparable damage to a party atmosphere is highly unlikely.

Because alumni support of the current system is strong, major changes could effect alumni support. Currently, 40% of living alumni who were Greek affiliated make up 45% of all donors and have contributed 65% of the value of alumni gifts.

The next step is evaluating the options. The commission is of the opinion that a Greek system may not have the same place in the next century as it has had in the past.

The commission is considering four options. They are: retaining the present Greek system with slight modifications; making the Greek system entirely non-residential; establishing a new social "structure" incorporating current sororities and fraternities as well as other existing groups; and eliminating the Greek system completely.

The executive summary and strategic planning document go into further detail on the options and more extensive considerations.

Reality Beat

By Taa Dixon
Catalyst Staff

(Block 5) Student with "Hate-Free Zone" sticker on car had car windows smashed.

(Block 6) Student reports finding sign reading "Hider is alive and well at Colorado College" on door in Slocum at the end of December. The student reported this incident to an R.A. who encouraged the student "not to worry" about it; it was probably done by drunk individuals. The student had Hebrew words and postcards from Israel on the door.

(Block 6) Poster addressing racism was reportedly torn down in Mathias.

The next four incidents come from Loomis residents: (Block 1) Posters advertising the American Indian Movement protest march were reportedly torn down.

(Block 2) A sign with an arrow pointing upward was attached to an A.I.M. poster and read: "Find something more worthwhile to do-like watch T.V. or something."

(Block 6) Bulletin boards throughout Loomis reportedly were ripped down.

(Block 6) The majority of Fiji Rush posters reportedly were ripped into pieces and placed on the floor in Loomis.

(Feb. 26) A student posted a poster for the Rage Rave (with all proceeds benefiting Ground Zero) on Mathias Hall announcement board. Within a few hours it was taken down while all other notices remained intact.

(Feb. 28) Student reports hearing "noises" in front of her door at approximately 3:30 a.m. The following day the student realized that her name and various other items had been ripped off her door.

Chicano Celebration: "Regeneración"

College Relations

A three-day celebration of Chicano culture is scheduled to bring a host of artists, speakers and storytellers to the CC campus next week. The events, which run from March 11-13, are free.

"Regeneración" is sponsored by MEChA, CCA, the Leisure Program, the Office of Minority Student Life, Southwest Studies, Shove Chapel and the Office of Residential Life.

Strategic Planning Report Released

From Report Pg.1

-ters" after an intense institutional evaluation.

Brooks stressed that "now is the time for feedback." The next step in the strategic planning process is to hear from all segments of the CC community.

Brooks said that we must use our resources wisely. But the "consensus is that CC should remain a high-quality, residential, liberal-arts college."

Copies of the complete Strategic Planning Report and Grace's summary packet are available at Tutt Library and the Womer Campus Center.

Meetings and dialogue, Brooks predicts, will characterize the presidential transition.

Mohrman arrives on campus on April 1 to get a better idea of how CC works day-to-day by teaching a political science class.

She assumes full presidential responsibilities July 1, the summary reports.

Although Mohrman will have hundreds of pages of reading to catch up on, Brooks predicts no radical changes.



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Many CC students do not practice safe sex

By Christina Serkowski
Catalyst Features Editor

Before the majority of students reach CC and the world of co-ed dorms, they've already had sexual relations. In fact, many students began ex-

uted randomly to 150 students aged 18-24, the average age being 20.

The results show that 83% of the students at CC have been sexually active at one time or another. 65% are sexually active currently—most of

oral sex in the last 6 months.

Of those students who have been sexually active, 49% had sexual intercourse at age 16 or younger. Over 50% have had 3 partners or less in their life. Only 15% had 10 or more partners.

Most of today's college students became sexually active at the same time as the heterosexual AIDS scare. Consequently, most students have a high level of knowledge about AIDS and other STDs (sexually transmitted diseases).

Even though the threat of STDs has made many people cautious in sexual relationships, a large percentage of students still do not practice safe sex. 33% of sexually active students always ask their partner's sexual history. 10% never ask at all.

The women surveyed tended to be more cautious: 47% of females always ask sexual history as opposed to only 23% of males. 6% of females never ask their partner about sexual history while 14% of males never do.

Drug and alcohol use is often overlooked when considering safe sexual behaviors, but it is a factor in sexual practices.

When asked whether they use drugs or alcohol before or

Demographics of Survey Sample Compared with Registrar Statistics (In Percent)

| | Survey Group | Registrar |
|------------------|--------------|-----------|
| CLASS | | |
| first year | 34 | 32 |
| sophomore | 23 | 26 |
| junior | 18 | 21 |
| senior | 25 | 22 |
| GENDER | | |
| male | 53 | 48 |
| female | 47 | 52 |
| ETHNICITY | | |
| White | 83 | 87 |
| Black | 2 | 2 |
| Hispanic | 7 | 5 |
| Native American | 2 | 1 |
| Asian | 5 | 3 |
| other | 1 | 2 |

during sex, 16% of males and 32% of females said never, while 16% of males and 4% of females said often. Only 18% of those students surveyed ever ask about their partner's drug and alcohol use.

Students surveyed were not especially concerned with safe sex methods. The Pill is relied on heavily for contraception, especially when the woman only has one partner at a time. However, the Pill does not protect against STDs.

Condoms are effective for disease and pregnancy prevention; however, only 38% of sexually active students who have had sex in the last 6

months used condoms every time. 17% said they never use condoms. Of the students who had oral sex in the last 6 months, 50% said they did not use prevention methods.

AIDS is only one of the many diseases that can be transmitted during unprotected sex. When other STDs remain untreated, they increase a person's risk of HIV infection. Only 39% of those questioned knew this.

AIDS tests can be done at Boettcher for \$25 and the El Paso County Health Department for \$10. Of course, the best method to avoid STDs is to practice prevention.



perimenting with sex at a very young age.

Recently, senior Abby Koch did an extensive study of the sexual attitudes and behaviors of CC students as part of her sociology thesis. She designed an in-depth questionnaire that was distrib-

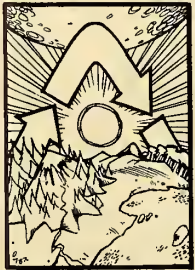
uted to 150 students aged 18-24, the average age being 20. The results show that 83% of the students at CC have been sexually active at one time or another. 65% are sexually active currently—most of

these are with one partner. (88% of males and 77% of females have been sexually active.) 17% of those surveyed were virgins. (12% of males and 23% of females were virgins.)

Including the virgins, 61% of those surveyed have had

Environmental Column

Even low impact recreators endanger ecology



By Bryan Shuman
Catalyst Staff

A pair of motorcycles rounding a corner in a Colorado canyon and flying up the creek bed past a group of "low-impact" travellers can often spark some anger.

"ORV's are not outdoor rec, they are outdoor Wreck!" is often heard as a reply to the echoing roars and spraying

dirt of Off-Road Vehicles.

When travelling in the backcountry to escape the whine of engines and roar of everyday life, other recreation groups do not look happily upon such encounters.

If a group on foot has tried to be aware of the canyon life, and meant to pass through without a trace, such an incident is especially frustrating.

The ORV travelers obviously had "low-impact" thoughts lower on their list of goals. But in reality, is "outdoor wreck" limited to just motorcycles and ORV's?

ORV travel in natural areas may be blatantly destructive to wildlife, clean water, soil bases and solitude—not to mention silence.

People travelling from the Colorado College may be highly skilled in low-impact backcountry travel. This

means they can avoid obviously harmful practices. That is a good step in leading our nation to better management of our spaces.

There are however, less obvious ways in which the backcountry is harmed, of which CC students are equally ignorant.

The hidden injury comes from other things that may not be inside backcountry at all. This can include our dependence on automobiles and long drives to bring us to the trailhead.

Our emissions become part of the invisible hand of air pollutants that has begun to have a high impact upon our ecosystems.

Driving automobiles is one of the three primary ways in which we burn fossil fuels. This combustion is a main source of acid rain. In 1988,

the State of the World reported that many lakes in Ontario, Canada, the Northeastern United States and Sweden were rapidly losing their fish populations because of this problem. Many trees in the forests of the same areas were being severely damaged.

The dependance upon oil to carry out the work in any sort of drive threatens many wild areas with the heavy impacts of petroleum exploration and extraction.

The Alliance for a Paving Moratorium reports that our nation uses 115 billion gallons of oil a year—all of which has to come from somewhere, bringing us closer and closer to needing the reserves under the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge or the canyons of the Colorado Plateau.

As Aldo Leopold, an American conservationist,

said, "the Wilderness Society seeks to exclude roads from the hinterlands, and the Chamber of Commerce to extend them, both in the name of recreation."

As more people go to the backcountry to recreate, more roads are required to get everyone out there—witness the present state of Yosemite or Yellowstone. Perhaps our low-impact ideas can be applied to our transportation to the wild places.

What kind of difference would we make in ecosystems if only one out of every ten trips we took used alternate transportation?

Maybe the impact upon the soil would not be any less. But people riding a bus with a group of backpackers might be hit by an idea of lessening

See High Impact Pg. 6

Action helps rape survivors take back control

By Mariya Perkins-Seacrest
Catalyst Staff

As I try to begin this article, I am struck with several thoughts. I remember the fear I had when I wrote the first of these articles.

I struggled with similar feelings as I had before I was able to tell anyone I had been raped. I was scared to death of a personal critique.

Would people believe my story? Regardless of their belief, would they think of it as a cry for attention? Would anyone challenge me? If they did, could I defend myself?

I became aware that the feelings associated with rape do not just disappear in the healing process, rather; a survivor learns to use the feelings differently, in a strength-

ening, rather than a weakening way.

I am also thinking quite a bit about the healing process itself. Every survivor's story has different details.

Every survivor must find her own means of healing. There are some common needs, though. Survivors need to feel, and they need to act.

I was able to begin feeling the rape when I was canoeing on the Boundary Waters, away from the reality of accusations and right or wrong.

It was there that I felt enough space to be sad, enough courage to be mad and enough strength to survive. That was the beginning of my healing process.

Still now, feeling is an essential part of my survival. And, it is often in similar situations that I find the feelings

creeping up.

Hiking through Canyonlands gave me a chance to feel it. It is vital for every survivor to feel.

Many survivors feel a need for action, not just action to "get back at him", but to take back power for herself. Taking action can be the most difficult part of the healing process.

The law is the best example. If it works, it can give the perpetrator the most appropriate consequences, but no matter what, the survivor relives the rape over and over to try to prove herself that she was violated.

The reality of the system today makes it a difficult option for many survivors.

I wrote letters. The letters I wrote negated any recommendation he could have re-

ceived from a job he held for three years, got him kicked out of his fraternity and let him know that I was no longer keeping my mouth shut.

It was an act of taking back control, control in the sense that now I decided who knew. For me, as long as it was his story, he was still raping me; the act of writing letters ended the rape.

There are other forms of action. Action does not have to even touch the perpetrator, if the survivor feels she is retaking control.

Some would ask what good that kind of action does. After all, he is not punished in any way. That is true, but the only way punishment occurs is if the survivor is willing to put herself on the line.

The way to begin to gain that kind of strength is through

survivor priority. In other words, giving her every choice, even if it means action that does not touch him.

This leads to my final thought. The most important person involved is the survivor.

While it would be nice if every perpetrator were convicted to a life sentence, that is not a realistic first priority because, until survivors feel safe enough to speak out, they won't. If they are forced to prosecute, they will not be believed.

That means no matter what we as society feel a survivor ought to do, her prerogatives are the only ones that make a difference.

In realizing this, survivors gain power and perpetrators lose control. Eventually this is the means to ending rape.

Rocky Mountain Limpet Snail disappearing from habitat

From High Impact Pg. 5

the impact. They might think twice about their jeep trips, backpacking trips, or even just their everyday use of their products in the wilderness.

How would Colorado Springs respond if the next CC block break was marked, not by a mass exodus or cars with ski racks, but rather by many well packed bicycles and a series of letters in the *Gazette-Telegraph*?

This, of course, is a topic that extends beyond recreation. We live in a time when water, forests, mountains full of minerals and other parts of

nature are at the center of controversy over preservation versus use.

There is weakness in resistance against natural resource abuse when the activists seem to take no care in how their leisure time activities affect the same wilderness they seek to save.

The hidden impacts in our low-impact travels must be considered. If one tries to fight the Forest Service from needlessly cutting our precious woods, does he or she belong skiing down slopes from a nicely cut National Forest?

A great deal of water and energy is spent in the West

making snow. This has far-reaching impacts, such as the damming of wild rivers and canyons for energy.

The Biodiversity Legal Foundation has recently petitioned the Department of the Interior to list the Rocky Mountain Limpet Snail as endangered. This species, once distributed widely throughout North America, has been found to be extremely rare or extinct in at least half of its habitat.

One of its critical habitat sites, Peterson Lake in Colorado, is in a dangerous situation as it suffers severe water loss from snowmaking.

This is not the only lake in Colorado to suffer from this, or from pollution from a number of similar sources including some related to transportation. Resort skiing is as high impact a sport as ORV use.

The time has come not to merely echo the thundering of motorcycles in the canyons with cries against the high impact.

Awareness is needed of our many impacts—perhaps even of the impact that is made when oil is taken from the ground to make the materials that form so many packs and boots.

And beyond awareness there lies a need for action. This may be even a slight change in every tenth trip. For when such a little change is taken by a thousand people, it becomes giant. Especially if millions more know about it.

The mountains and deserts of the West would probably greatly benefit from people who, when on their Spring Break, gave some consideration to the Paving Moratorium or the Biodiversity Legal Foundation.

Or, give just the few minutes it takes to write an editorial to the *Catalyst* or the *Gazette-Telegraph*.



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Beer Review

Pilsner Urquell disappoints

By Perry Brown and Justin Herrmann
Catalyst Staff

Since I'm beginning to suspect that Justin has been absorbed into the great cosmic continuum I guess I'm on my own for this one. Don't get me wrong though, this article will certainly not be free of Justin's voice and opinions.

See, the story is that Justin and I drank the necessary fluids for the writing of this article, then I went to the bathroom and when I returned he'd disappeared. You see, Justin is simply not the kind of guy who just disappears, at least not without a very good reason.

For this week's article we were going to include another recipe with pertinence to the consumption of alcohol, but since the recipe book is nowhere nearby we'll just have to skip it. We've never prepared the recipe, but the name and description promise happiness for the hungover drinker.

We're sorry to whet your appetite with promises of culinary delights, but by disclosing the name now we would make the recipe unacceptable for filler at a later time.

(Justin has just resurfaced. The universe is a happy place to exist once again.)

Enough rambling, onto the beer. This week, as always, we are reviewing three beers.

They are Pilsner Urquell from the no longer existent Czechoslovakia (now this beer is either Czech or Slovak, but it can't be both), Foster's Lager from Australia (or in the case of our particular bottle, Toronto, Canada) and the Breckenridge Avalanche which is brewed right here in Colorado.

Pilsner Urquell
\$1.59 for 12 oz.



Pilsner Urquell has a strong smell that greets you as soon as you open the bottle. The scent is something like that of dirty, stale socks. Needless to say, the odor gets most people off to a bad start with this beer. At least we never recovered from it.

The head is not great and neither is the color, two characters which are excusable though.



Photo by Chris Flood

Poor head does not always indicate a lousy beer (though good head is always a big plus for a beer). Secondly, a light color is expected because this beer is a pilsner and anything else would be ridiculous.

Unfortunately the taste is the big characteristic that we cannot excuse. The taste is very awful, and to some it's just plain rotten. So unless you enjoy paying the inflated import price for bad beer, don't buy this one!

Foster's Lager
\$1.09 for one 12 oz. bottle



Once again a chilly Canadian lager with almost no head. This beer is an Australian beer, but the stuff that we got is brewed in Canada.

When we say almost no head we mean that if we poured it while standing on a table with the cup on the ground we might get a head on this one.

Foster's is one step up from Bud, but still pretty much the same thing. Clear, crisp and devoid of any aroma, this is just chugging beer that is a little over-priced. Not much to say about this one. You're better off paying less for something else if this is the type of beer you're looking for.

Breckenridge Avalanche
\$2.69 for 1 pint 6 oz.



I must say I was a little disheartened when I realized that Perry bought this instead of the India Pale Ale that the folks at Breckenridge brewery make. The India Pale Ale may be the first beer I've had that breaks the 4 mug record.

Avalanche is by no means a disappointment. This beer has a great copper color that makes up for the weak looking head. It is a full bodied beer that doesn't have a particularly strong bitter taste.

The distinguishing feature of this beer is its tangy flavor. Its aftertaste is reminiscent of pickles or lemons (I know this sounds nasty but it is a subtle flavor, and we guarantee that you will love it).

Our personal theory is that they put a small amount of pasteurized soured beer into each batch. It may not be true, but it's not altogether unheard of. For instance, Guinness does this with their stout.

Oh, one final note, the folks in Enact were talking about doing a home brew contest (for Earth Day), so if there are any brewers out there who are interested you should keep that in mind while planning your next few batches.

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Ask Dr. Botcher

Rastall employee breaks out

Dear Dr. Botcher:

I am a twenty year old Rastall employee, and I have bad skin. Since I've been working at the cafeteria at CC, my face has broken out and my hands look horrible. I've tried everything from Palmolive to Clearasil, and nothing seems to work. What can I do?

Dear Greasy:

You are suffering from a normal disease that occurs often in cafeterias.

The disease is called Acne, and affects the dermatological layer of your skin. It is a follicular infection with a follicular exfoliation (hepitis, *ed. translation: acne*.) You should wash your face with lye every day, and that will take care of all your face.

As for the hands, you should try to avoid hot water when you wash dishes. Also don't touch the food, some of it is radioactive.

So, you should start wearing gloves when you work, also begin soaking your fingers in gin and tonic.

Finally, if you get depressed about your skin condition, just drink three or four martinis, and you will forget all of your problems very quickly.

Dear Dr. Botcher:

I have had an ear infection for quite a few months. I am a champion swimmer, and I am afraid that this disease will affect my chances of winning the Olympics. What can I do?

Aching Ear

Dear Aching Ear:

This is a common problem, easily solved. My mother used to pour alcohol in our ears to make those

nasty infections go away. I would suggest pouring a martini in your ear to clear out your disease — without olives.

If this doesn't work, and you still feel the pain, just drink a couple martinis and you won't feel a thing.

Advice from Dr. Botcher:

If you have genital itching, don't worry, there is a simple solution for you. Don't itch the infected area, but instead take a bath and rub the area lightly with soy sauce. This will not solve your problem, but it is exciting. If you are tired about this, drink some martinis before you try.

Note: Dr. Botcher is not a real doctor, but he visits one regularly.

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March 6, 7 *Erotic Justice*

March 11 *Spiny Norman*

March 5, 6
Life Explodes

Friday, March 5, 1993

Ed Webster returns to CC after Mt. Everest climb

By Alexander Durst
Catalyst Staff

In the Gates Common room on Tues., March 9 at 7:00 p.m., Ed Webster, a Colorado College graduate, will tell the story of his epic 1988 expedition to climb the Kangshung face of Mt. Everest.

Webster graduated in 1978 as an anthropology major. He has twenty-six years of climbing experience. Mountaineering adventures have brought him to Britain, Europe, Scandinavia and the Himalayas, including three separate expeditions to Mt. Everest and a recent expedition to Mongolia.

Since 1974 his articles and photographs have appeared in periodicals such as *Sports Illustrated*, *Rolling Stone*, *The New York Times*, *Climbing*, *Summit*, *Mountain*, *Backpacker* and *Vertical*. He is well known throughout Colorado for his rock and ice ascents, including several first



Photo from the Ed Webster Collection

Webster reaching the crux pitch of the Kangshung Face.

ascents such as the ascent of the Hallucinogen wall in Black Canyon of the Gunnison.

His 1988 International Expedition was attempting

Mt. Everest by a new route on the Kangshung face without sherpas or oxygen. Temperatures on Mt. Everest can reach -40° Fahrenheit. Winds can pick up a tent filled with

people and sweep it off the side of the mountain. Hidden crevasses, avalanches, rock fall and ice fall are routine dangers that kill ten percent of Himalayan mountaineers every year.

Compounding these dangers are the technical difficulties of the expedition's chosen route and style. The Kangshung face is the most remote and technically difficult face on Mt. Everest.

Webster's small international team was attempting the 4000 meter face by a route which world renowned mountaineer Reinhold Messner deemed as being too dangerous. Friends of the four members of the expedition questioned whether Webster's team would come back alive. Webster wondered about his own sanity and safety several times during the expedition.

The fashion of ascent for Webster's team was "alpine style." They were to attempt the face with no supplemental oxygen, no radios, and an at-

tempt to reach the peak in one day 1000 meter push from the South Col (a col is the lowest point on a ridge between two mountains).

Six weeks of technically difficult and dangerous climbing brought them to the South Col. They began their ascent in the dark night of May 11, 1988. May 12 found Webster staggering on Everest's South Summit 100 meters below the true Summit.

Hallucinating and frost bitten, Webster was faced with the decision of severely risking his life or turning back and salvaging the remotest chances of survival.

There will be up to your imagination until Tues., March 9 at 7:00 p.m. in Gates Common Room, Palmer Hall.

So come and enjoy the thrilling story of the 1988 Mt. Everest International Expedition up the Kangshung face. Webster will speak for one and a half hours and then entertain questions for half an hour.

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Under cover of anonymity, a CC administrator urges deliberate, enlightened reason . . .

"A Modest Proposal" examines CC Division I sports

In the course of human events, when there is strife in the land o'er misdeeds of the hockey coach, with some calling for his head while others shout "the coach is dead, long live the contract of the new coach," reasonable voices seek to be heard above (or perhaps, beneath) the din.

Such soothing voices of reason have been raised among the faculty, with the Faculty Executive Committee proposing at the Feb. 15 faculty meeting that the college not rush into a reaffirmation of the hockey program.

After all, there is so much chaos in the land, they say, with Strategic Planning Reports to be mulled over and a new president to take office in just a few months; let us instead do the prudent thing and hire an interim coach until the chaos passes, and we all can examine the program's future in a calm, more rational atmosphere.

This would also be done "for the good of the players", quoth one ever-so compassionate fan of the program, so that they aren't misled by a premature commitment to

continue with Division I which might change in a year or two.

With all the pastoral care and concern mustered by a team of hospital chaplains did these faculty leaders speak so eloquently about the reasonable thing to do. It brought tears to one's eyes.

Of course, it is easy to summon up such lofty rhetoric and humane concern when

... There is so much chaos in the land, they say, with strategic planning research reports to be mulled over and a new president to take office in just a few months; let us instead do the prudent thing . . .

the patient is suffering. The problem is, these people are only masquerading as chaplains; they really are beneficiaries of the will, ready to fight over what's left of the estate as soon as the patient dies.

Hiring an interim coach will send the same message to the current players, recruits

and others associated with hockey as stopping treatment would to a person struggling with an illness: until we decide on the best long-term strategy for your treatment, just continue to take two aspirin a day.

The Faculty Executive Committee statement says: "in the current situation, 'to not act is in fact to act.'" Indeed, to not commit to renewed health of the hockey program now is to commit it to a slow death.

Arguments are made about the costs of the hockey program; of the evils of big time athletics and their incompatibility with quality undergraduate education; of our inability to be competitive in the WCHA; and of the insufficiency of tradition as a reason to continue with the program.

All are good and worthwhile items for an open discussion among all those with a stake in the program: faculty, support staff, administration, alumni, community people and the like.

In the spirit of the recent presidential search, during

which all constituencies cooperated in a consensus-building process, let us *all together* discuss the value, problems and true potential for the hockey program, and let us review it with an eye to having the same discussion about women's soccer as well, since the fates of the two sports are intertwined.

While "events have conspired to bring the entire issue of Division I athletics to the

The problem is, these people are only masquerading as chaplains; they really are beneficiaries of the will, ready to fight over what's left of the estate . . .

fore now," we must frankly admit that a meaningful discussion of the merits and deficits of Division I athletics can only occur by looking at them *OUTSIDE* of circumstances; otherwise, we will need to evaluate many other programs on campus whenever similar problems occur.

For example, we have fac-

ulty who have broken drug use laws which are a bit bigger than a handful of NCAA regulations, and those faculty are dealt with as individuals, if at all.

Their academic disciplines are not questioned as having caused their misdeeds.

We occasionally have other faculty whose performance in their jobs, because of personal circumstances, may be well below the excellence expected by (and often exhibited by) their colleagues and students; they are not publicly crucified, their tenure is not threatened, nor their academic disciplines questioned.

My proposal is simple: if the Faculty Executive Committee wishes to use circumstances as justification to accelerate a decision about hockey, then at least let us *all* join in the process . . . and in the future, let us apply the same methods and standards of circumstance-driven decision-making to other programs on campus as well.

—J. Swift

(Ed. note: Would the real J. Swift please stand up?)

"No mo' Perot," irritated Catalyst editors implore

By Scott Craig and Erika Williams
Catalyst Co-Editors

Ross Perot is once again in the news: the short, large-eared Texan has gone to Capitol Hill to tell the federal government what he thinks of its ideas.

On March 2, Perot went to Congress to give his advice on drafting a plan to fix the flailing US economy. He was greeted by a cheering crowd voicing their support of his presence in Washington.

This may all sound fine and dandy, kind of a media enlarged "town meeting." However, as one lawmaker suggested, Perot is long on noise and arrogance but short on solutions.

Perot is certainly one of the most bothersome of losing candidates. No other presidential candidate that we can remember has had the audacity to think that *because* he (we wish we could add a she to this list of personal pronouns) did not amass the ma-

jority of the American votes, people really believe that his opinions and plans are best.

Ross: you lost; admit it.

Perot was not invited to the capitol; he came at his own instigation. In the course of his congressional hearing, he was corrected many times for exaggeration and misstatements, and when his wisdom was questioned he was fairly vitriolic.

Perot certainly offered some startling wisdom, such as, "Let's call a dog a dog and an elephant an elephant," and called Clinton's energy-policy strategists "poets, philosophers and beekeepers."

The main point of Perot's lecture was that the government should run itself like General Motors and Sears. He also made a lot of harsh comments about the President—suggesting that Clinton has no idea what he is doing.

We can only sum up his invective against the government the way Senator Reid (D-Nevada) did, "You gave us 45 minutes of sound bites and five minutes of details."

Perot's ideas are not inherently invalid because he lost the presidential race, but there is something to be said for a graceful loser. At the very least, Perot ought to allow time for Clinton's plans

a business would work. If we worked the government like Perot's company, then the President would be a billionaire in eight years.

Perot's lecture to the Congress was simply offensive. We voted for Clinton because we wanted to give him a chance to try his ideas out. Nothing is foolproof. Clinton's fairly strong victory in November was an indication

that the nation is tired of the Republicans and even Ross Perot. We do

not agree

with everything Clinton is doing. He is too moderate for our taste, and his plan lacks the socialism like it was in the Roosevelt administration.

On the other hand, Clinton is showing strong leadership. We are encouraged by his strong stand on abortion, his plan to fix the economy, his commitment to including women in the higher offices

of government (yes, including the brilliant Hillary Clinton), his aid to Bosnia and his education plans.

The time has come to stop bickering and spitting out inane sound bites and get to work. Everyone has a specific gripe which they would like to see the government correct in health care, the economy and education.

As Perot surely realizes, we have representatives to whom we can voice those concerns. It may not be a perfect system, but we should at least give Clinton the four years for which we elected him.

Perot needs to stop listening to the applause and listen to the people who elected Clinton.

We want to see a different change than Perot suggested, and we are sick of hearing his whining Texan accent done on about the inefficiency of the government.

Admit it, Ross: the American public has turned the channel.

"Let's call a dog a dog and an elephant an elephant."

—Ross Perot

"You've given us 45 minutes of sound bites and five minutes of details."

—Senator Reid

to be put into effect before critiquing them.

We respect Perot's knowledge and tough economic policies, but the medicine that he says the US has to swallow tastes bad and will probably do more harm than good: for example, modeling the government after the failing GM.

We are not convinced that running the government like

This DU Sucks could be the last of the line

By Jay Marx

Catalyst Opinions Editor

It is becoming something of a race. Who will be the first to go, the Greek system or the hockey team? Only the Shadow, and possibly incoming president Kathryn Mohrman, know for sure.

One way or another, though, the writing looks to be on the wall for both of

those formerly formidable Colorado College institutions. Formidable, indeed. The foolish might once have considered hockey and the fraternity quad as sacred as, well, come to think of it, is nothing sacred around this place? Ultimate? The stairs down to the soccer field by MacGregor? The Environmental House, perhaps. But I digress.

The campus knows the truth. You get a sense of it as you walk around. Furtive conversations are held in in hushed and serious tones. Many Greeks seem resigned to the inevitable. Some dare to discuss it openly, wondering aloud whether they should be meekly ushered out the door or if they should just blow the thing off its hinges, once and for all.

Tonight, the Broadmoor World Arena will host what might feasibly be the last annual DU Sucks game. Afterwards there will be a party that you can't get into without

an invitation unless you're Greek. If you do go, you'll have to bring your own beer, as kegs are now, um, *sneered at* by the administration. The

what it once was. Two questions seem to arise. First, how long can the Greeks endure in an authoritarian climate which is increasingly hostile, and never more than indifferent on its best days? Although there are, surely, some supporters among the faculty and administration, they are few and quiet. They must see how the worm has turned. If the rumors are true, then things look awfully bleak. How long can they fight city hall?

If the first, question is whether Greeks *can* survive, then the second must be do they even *want* to? It may seem heretical to some, but the Greeks need to sit down and honestly consider whether it is worth it anymore.

I do not mean to make this demise seem, necessarily, certain. Strange things occur in this rarefied air. Maybe both the hockey team and the Greeks will stick it out another year, another decade, through all of our twenty-fifth reunions and beyond. Maybe hockey can turn it around to become competitive again in the WCHA. Maybe the administration will reverse its senseless, suffocating alcohol policies and keggers-on-campus!—will once again rule the nights. Maybe impassioned alumni will rise up as one and valiantly insist upon the status quo, lest dire injury befall the annual fund.

Maybe. But the winds of change are a-blowin'. Forces angrier than tradition are massing within our tranquil borders. My hunch is that, in matters such as these, a content but quiet majority can get stamped by a pissed and rowdy few. The power and money issues here are real and many. Those who have interest in the outcome, and



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CATALYST

The Colorado College

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party should be fun, regardless, but it simply will not be the same.

In fact, the Greek system, if it survives, will never be



ΦΔΘ



ΚΣ

yet ignore the trends, do so at their peril.

If you should happen to think the status quo is worth preserving, well, time is running out. Move smartly.

In any case, Happy DU Sucks tonight, Tigers, but please consider this last tasty morsel: celebrate this one well, loud and long. It might just be the last.

Seniors, open your wallets!

What's *your* excuse for not helping to fund the future?

By Mike Morris
Catalyst Staff

Let me emphasize that I am not a senior class agent, and I have not been recruited by any senior class agent. You see, I am about to ask all my fellow seniors to contribute to this years senior class fund and/or the Jason Wilke fund.

Giving to these funds illustrates more than just our appreciation to the Colorado College for what it has done for us over the last four years. These funds also aim to help improve the areas of this college that have fallen short of our expectations.

For those of us who have generally positive feelings about the Colorado College I urge you to contribute for the following two reasons. First, out of a sense of appreciation for what the college has done for us. It is important that we give back a little bit of what we have received from this

school. Second, we should help insure that future generations can receive the same quality of education that we have received (if not better).

On the other hand, for those who feel that this institution has fallen short in a number of areas, I plead for your money as well. If we notice that in some way or another this institution is lacking then it is our responsibility to attempt to rectify the situation. Nothing gets solved when people simply sit around and complain. Further, it is pretty well known that nothing much happens in this world without money.

Therefore, in order to improve this school we need to help provide it with the necessary resources. Perhaps we could try to earmark our donations to the senior fund for a specific cause, or if that is not possible than maybe we could give another donation of an equal sum to the school

that is specifically targeted.

The important thing to remember is that this institution needs money in order to survive. If people like us do not give then the tuition of future students will have to rise that much higher. This contribution is not only a gift to the school, but it is also a gift to future generations; to our younger brothers and sisters, and our future sons and daughters.

The choice is obviously up to each of us individually, but I hope we do not think of this in terms of ourselves. Perhaps we buy one less compact disk or one less beer, but what we ended up giving will far outweigh what we will have lost.

If we believe in education, then we must give. If we believe that tuition costs are too high, then we must give. The point is that the time has come to put our money where our collective mouths are.

THE SOURCE

BLOCK VI

March 8-14, 1993

WEEK III

YUMMY!!!

The 3rd Asian American Student Union
Luncheon Special!!!
 Homemade Fried Rice and Lumpia (Filipino Eggrolls)
\$2.00

FRIDAY, MARCH 12 - 11:30 AM-1:30 PM
IN THE ENTRANCE OF BENJ'S

*African * Spiritual * Gospel * Blues * Contemporary*

The C.C. Black Student Union Proudly Presents:
"REMEMBER MY SONG"
 A Performance of Historic African-American Music and Poetry

MONDAY, MARCH 8 - 8:30 PM
GAYLORD ROOM IN WORNER STUDENT CENTER

**** FREE AND OPEN TO THE PUBLIC ****

*Special "Snack Peak" Mini-Performances:
 Worner Lobby - Monday, March 8, 12:15 - 12:30 pm*



Colorado College MEChA Presents:

"Regeneración" - March 11-13, 1993

* THURSDAY, MARCH 11 *

-LEO TANGUNA-
 He is a Chicano artist from Denver and will conduct a slide show and presentation on free standing sculptural murals.
 Gaylord Hall in Worner Student Center - 12:30 pm - 1:30 pm

-MICHELLE LOBATO AND ARTURO QUEVAS-
 This duo will sing traditional folk songs from Mexico.
 Worner Student Ctr. Lobby - 5:00 pm - 6:00 pm

* FRIDAY, MARCH 12 *

-CONJUNTO COLORES-
 Live Salsa music played by a ten-piece ensemble.
 Gaylord Hall in Worner Student Ctr. - 9:00 pm - Midnight

* SATURDAY, MARCH 13 *

-EL GRUPO FOLKLORICO DE CICI-
 A group of C.C. students performing traditional Mexican dances.
 Gaylord Hall in Worner Student Ctr. - 12:30 - 1:30 pm

-BOB ROMERO-
 He is a Professor of History and will be speaking on "Historical, Culture and Religious Perspectives of The Peninsulas."
 Gaylord Hall in Worner Student Ctr. - 1:00 pm - 2:30 pm

-TERESA PUJAN-
 She will perform in the oral tradition of storytelling.
 Loomis Hall Lounge - 2:45 pm - 4:45 pm

Sponsored by MEChA, CCEA, The Office of Minority Students Life, Southeast Studies Program, Show Council, and The Office of Residential Life

* All Events are Free and Open to the Public *

MAKE A DIFFERENCE

Worner 205

Ext. 6846

INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS

Worner 232/233

Ext. 6802

MINORITY STUDENT LIFE

Worner 233/234

Ext. 6338

TUTT CRUNCH TONIGHT

FRIDAY, MARCH 5, 8pm in Tutt Library

Team and Individual Races

BAND, PRIZES, FUN!!

\$2 to run (through Tutt Library in sandals - price includes thongs)

\$1 to watch

BENEFITS ALTERNATIVE SPRING BREAKS

INFORMATION SESSION!!

A representative from Beaver College will be in Worner Lobby on March 11 from 11:30am - 1:30pm. Come by to learn about Beaver College's various Study Abroad Programs!!

CC SUMMER STUDY ABROAD!

There are still spaces available in these Summer Session Programs:

Transitions in Eastern Europe
North American Studies
 in Canada, Mexico
 and the United States

Information can be found about these programs in the Summer Session office.

Wanting to study abroad next Spring? Now is the time to start researching! The OIP has info on programs in Angola, Egypt, Tanzania, Switzerland, Argentina...well, almost every country you can think of!! Come by our office and we'll get you started!



Some CHANGES...

Due to a scheduling conflict, the Once-A-Block Open Forum Dinner on Campus Race Relations will not be held this week.

INSTEAD...

On that Thursday, we encourage you to check out the folk singers at MEChA's Symposium (Worner Lobby - 5-6 pm)

AND THEN...

to attend the Mystery Theme Dinner in Bemis at 6 pm

Special Olympics

commit a couple hours a week to help train athletes right here on campus. Sign up now at the Worner desk and more information will be sent to your box.

EVENTS & MEETINGS

| Monday 8 | Tuesday 9 | Wednesday 10 | Thursday 11 |
|---|---|--|--|
| <p>2:00 pm - Concerned Citizens Active for Peace, Worner Wolcott Room 117.</p> <p>12:00 pm - Hawaii Club, Worner Hayes Room 213.</p> <p>12:00 pm - Leisure Project Funds, Worner Peabody Room 218.</p> <p>12:00 pm - ORC, WES Hall.</p> <p>*12:15 pm - Sneak Preview of "REMEMBER MY SONG." A performance of historic Africa-American music and poetry. Perkins Lounge. Sponsored by BSU.</p> <p>12:15 - Cutter Publications Board of Directors, Worner Howbert Room 216.</p> <p>3:30-5 pm - Beginning Quattro Pro. Call ext. 6716. Palmer 20. Sponsored by Academic Computing.</p> <p>5:00 pm - Livesounds, Worner Greg Room 212.</p> <p>*8:00 pm - "REMEMBER MY SONG." A performance by an all-women's ensemble of BSU members (and a few alums) of historic African-American music and poetry. Music directed by Sylvia Summers; staged by Rochelle Mason. Gaylord Hall. Sponsored by BSU.</p> | <p>12:00 pm - Film Series, Worner Greg Room 212.</p> <p>12:00 pm - ISO, Worner Howbert Room 216.</p> <p>12:00 pm - MEChA, Worner Wolcott Room 117.</p> <p>12:00 pm - New Focus.</p> <p>3:30-5 pm - Intermediate WP 5.1. Call ext. 6716. Palmer 20. Sponsored by Academic Computing.</p> <p>*4:30 pm - Feminist Collective, Women Studies Office.</p> <p>6:30 pm - BGALA, Shove Chapel Basement.</p> <p>*7:00 pm - Lecture by ED WEBSTER titled "Everest: The Kangshung Face." Mr. Webster is a CC graduate and will relate the experience of his epic ascent up a new route on the Kangshung face during his 1988 expedition. Free admission. Gates Common Room. Sponsored by ORC and Leisure Project Funds.</p> <p>*7:00 pm - Lecture by JEAN BLONBEL titled, "The Integration of Western and Eastern Europe." He is professor of political science at The European University Institute in Florence, Italy. Free admission. Gaylord Hall. Sponsored by the Political Science Department and Political Union.</p> <p>7:00 pm - Dialogue on Racism, Student Cultural Center.</p> <p>*7:30 pm - EnACT, WES Hall.</p> <p>8:00 am - Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Delta Gamma House.</p> <p>9:30 pm - REGGAE NIGHT. Come and dance to roots and dancehall music. Free refreshments w/CC ID. Tiger Pit.</p> | <p>*12:00 pm - ASIA, Worner Hayes Room 213.</p> <p>*12:00 pm - Concerned Citizens Active for Peace, Lennox Lounge.</p> <p>12:00 pm - Shove Council, Shove Chapel Seminar Room.</p> <p>*12:15 pm - MUSIC-AT-MIDDAY. Free admission. Packard Hall. Sponsored by the Music Department.</p> <p>12:15 pm - Theatre Workshop, Taylor Hall.</p> <p>*3:00 pm - LACROSSE, CC vs. Drew University. Washburn Field.</p> <p>3:30-5 pm - Using LIST-SERV On-Line Discussion Groups. Call ext. 6716. Palmer 20. Sponsored by Academic Computing.</p> <p>3:30 pm - CCCA Full Council, Gaylord Hall.</p> <p>6:00 pm - NARAL, WES Hall.</p> <p>*8:00 pm - SEXUALITY TEA. Women only discussion group for anywomyn questioning or wanting to talk about their sexuality. Topics decided by those who attend. Women Studies Office.</p> <p>9:30 pm - ALTERNATIVE MUSIC NIGHT. Listen to alternative and techno music with DJ, Phil Brown. Free refreshments w/CC ID. Tiger Pit.</p> | <p>*11:00 am - Thursday-at-Eleven. Lecture/demonstration by HEINRICH SCHIFF, cello. Packard Hall. Sponsored by Great Performers and Ideas of the Leisure Program.</p> <p>*11:30 am - Beaver College Study Abroad Information Session. Perkins Lounge. Sponsored by International Programs.</p> <p>12:00 pm - AASU, Worner Hershey Room 215.</p> <p>12:00 pm - Arts and Crafts, Worner Edwards Room 211.</p> <p>*12:30 pm - REGENERACION. Lecture/slide show by Leo Tanguma, a Chicanos sculptor from Denver. Gaylord Hall.</p> <p>3:30-5 pm - Beginning WP 5.1. Call ext. 6716. Palmer 20. Sponsored by Academic Computing.</p> <p>*5:00 pm - REGENERACION. Traditional folk songs sung by Michelle Lobato and Arturo Quevas. Perkins Lounge.</p> <p>6:30 pm - Traffic Committee, Worner Edwards Room 211.</p> <p>*8:00 pm - HEINRICH SCHIFF, world renowned cellist, will play a concert of works by Debussy, Lutoslawski, Frank, Bach, and Martinu. Tickets free w/ Activity Card; \$8 general admission at Worner Center Desk. Packard Hall. Sponsored by Great Performers and Ideas of the Leisure Program.</p> <p>9:30 pm - SOUL NIGHT. Free refreshments w/CC ID. Tiger Pit.</p> |

WEEK

Friday

12

12:00 pm - Chaverim, Worner Hershey Room 215.

12:00 pm - Great Performers and Ideas, Worner Howbert Room 216.

*3-5:30 pm - KOREA FORUM, featuring presentations by local, national and international dignitaries and business people. Gates Common Room.

3:30-5 pm - Intermediate Microsoft Windows 3.1. Call ext. 6716. Barnes 203. Sponsored by Academic Computing.

*7:30 pm - Film Series Movie, HIGH HEELS. \$1 or film card; \$2 general admission. Olin 1.

*8:00 pm - ANNUAL FACULTY DANCE CONCERT. Tickets free w/CC ID; \$3 general admission. Armstrong Theatre. Sponsored by the Drama and Dance Department.

*9 pm-12 am - REGENERACIÓN. CONJUNTO COLORES. A 10-piece ensemble playing hot Salsa music. Gaylord Hall.

Saturday

13

*12:00 pm - REGENERACIÓN. Traditional folk dancing by CC students. Gaylord Hall.

*1 pm - REGENERACIÓN. Lecture by Bob Romero on the Penitentes. Gaylord Hall.

*2:45 pm - REGENERACIÓN. Storytelling performance of the oral tradition by Teresa Pigoan. Loomis Lounge.

*5:00 pm - REGENERACIÓN. Performance of traditional songs in the Mariachi style. Perkins Lounge.

*7:30 pm - Film Series Movie, HIGH HEELS. \$1 or film card; \$2 general admission. Olin 1.

*8:00 pm - ANNUAL FACULTY DANCE CONCERT. See Friday, 3/12, 8 pm.

9 pm-12 am - GIRLZ NIGHT! Dance and party with a DJ playing music by women artists only. Free refreshments. Dress optional. Tiger Pit. Sponsored by Feminist Collective.

Sunday

14

*3:00 pm - ANNUAL FACULTY DANCE CONCERT. See Friday, 3/12, 8 pm.

*7:00 pm - CC CONCERT BAND SPRING CONCERT. Robert Murray, Director. Works by Mendelssohn, Berlioz, Gershwin, Erickson and Andrew Lloyd Webber. Free admission and refreshments. Packard Hall. Sponsored by the Music Department.

On-Going Events and Meetings

THE DEADLINE FOR THE MARCH 15-21 "THIS WEEK" IS MONDAY, MARCH 8 AT 4:00 PM. YOU MUST COMPLETE A ONE-FELL-SWOOP INFORMATION SHEET IN ORDER TO HAVE YOUR EVENT OR MEETING PUBLISHED IN "THIS WEEK." THESE FORMS ARE AVAILABLE AT NELLIS REINERT'S OFFICE, WORNOR CENTER.

Chinese Table - First Three Wednesdays, 5:30 pm, Worner Greg Room 212.

French Table - First Three Mondays, 5:30 pm, Bemis Exile Room.

German Table - Every Monday, 5:30 pm, Worner Howbert Room 216.

Italian Table - First Three Thursdays, 5:30 pm, Bemis Exile Room.

Russian Table - First Three Wednesdays, 5:30 pm, Bemis Exile Room.

Spanish Table - First Three Tuesdays, 5:30 pm, Bemis Exile Room.

Shove Chapel is open for meditation, prayer and reflection by individuals and groups during the following hours:

Monday-Thursday, 7 am-9 pm

Friday, 7 am-5 pm

Sunday, 9 am-10 pm

YOGA - Level 1, Monday/Wednesday, 12:10-1 pm

Level 2, Tuesday, 12:10-1 pm

\$35 CC; \$45 non-CC for semester

Boettcher Basement

Aikido Practice - Every Sunday, Tuesday, Thursday (except block break Thursdays), 7:00 pm. Boettcher Basement. Japanese martial art; beginners are encouraged to attend. PLEASE BE PROMPT! Focus is on technique with references to applications of daily life.

SCHLESSMAN POOL SCHEDULE

M,W,F - 10-11 am - Faculty Wives and HR's

M-F - 11 am-3 pm - Faculty, Students & Staff

M,W,F - 7:30-9 pm - Recreational Swimming

SUN - 1:30-3:30 pm - Recreational Swimming

SAT - CLOSED

HONNEN ICE RINK GENERAL SESSION SCHEDULE

Monday-Friday - 12-1 pm

Monday & Wednesday - 7:30-8:30 pm

Saturday & Sunday - 11:45-12:45 pm

"This Week" is published weekly by The Leisure Program, Worner Center Desk and The Celeryst. Georgie Robertson, Editor.

*Open to the public

Career Bulletin



Career Center

226 Warner Center

719-389-6893

March 8 - 12

For more information about career services check the Career Center Kiosk, Career Center door, or inquire at the Career Center reception desk

WHAT TO BE OR NOT TO BE: THAT IS THE QUESTION

This Special Resource Guide Can Help You Find Some Answers



CAREER DECISION-MAKING

Throughout the career planning process, you will be faced with many career decisions: What major to choose? What career to pursue? What types of jobs/internships to apply for? What graduate programs to consider? What salary to accept?

To choose a course of action you need to gather information; information about yourself and about what you are deciding on. The seven-step decision-making model below provides an example of a process for making decisions:

STEP ONE: FIGURE OUT WHAT YOU ARE TRYING TO DECIDE

STEP TWO: KNOW YOURSELF- SELF ASSESS

STEP THREE: BEGIN IDENTIFYING OPTIONS

STEP FOUR: DO SOME RESEARCH TO GATHER INFORMATION

STEP FIVE: EVALUATE OPTIONS THAT WILL SOLVE THE PROBLEM

STEP SIX: SELECT ONE OF THE OPTIONS

STEP SEVEN: DESIGN A COURSE OF ACTION TO IMPLEMENT THE DECISION



Career Options For Math Majors

Career information panel for students interested in careers in math on April 15 from 3-4:30 p.m. Panelists representing different types of organizations and levels of experience will discuss employment possibilities, qualifications and preparation, and job search strategies in the field of mathematics.



Career Networking Luncheon With CC Alumni

Colorado College alumni/ae will be available to discuss their careers and their jobs with you over lunch. Learn about specific job-related responsibilities, career paths, and job search strategies. Develop or expand your career network by connecting with our alumni. Space is limited, so sign-up early in the Career Center. **Advance sign-up is required.**

Friday, April 2 12:00 Noon

If You Can't Decide On A Major, You Probably Don't Have Enough Information

Information is power, and the more information you have the easier it is to make decisions. But what kind of information will help you choose a major? You need two types of information:

INFORMATION ABOUT YOU: SELF-ASSESSMENT

Skills:

- What are your strengths and weaknesses?
- What skills do you want to use on the job?

Interests:

- What are you interested in doing?
- What kinds of job settings would you enjoy?

Values:

- What satisfactions do you seek from a career?
- In what ways must you be challenged and rewarded?

Personality:

- What personal qualities do you possess that will help on the job?
- Which career fields/areas would be conducive to matching your personality traits?

RESOURCES TO HELP YOU ANSWER THESE QUESTIONS

Career Counseling

A career counselor can help you answer questions about yourself and show how to begin exploring appropriate careers. Stop in or call the Career Center to schedule an appointment.

Booklet

Self-Directed Self-Assessment - Contains a series of checklists, card sorts, and exercises designed to help you identify your skills, interests, values and personality characteristics as they relate to careers.

Workshop

"Finding A Career With Your Name On It: Self Assessment"

Career Testing

- Strong Interest Inventory
- College Major Interest Inventory
- The Self-Directed Search
- Campbell Interests and Skills Survey



INFORMATION ABOUT MAJORS AND CAREERS

Majors:

- What majors interest you?
- What courses would you need to take?
- What occupations exist if you choose a particular major?
- What can you do with a major in _____?

Careers:

From your self-assessment and exploration, identify 4-5 careers to research in more depth. For each career option gather the following information:

1. Describe the work performed
2. What are the typical work settings or environments?
3. If you enter this career field what is the expected sequence of positions (career ladder)?
4. What is the employment outlook?
5. What are the qualifications and requirements for entry and advancement?
6. How many hours per week are expected for this type of work?
7. Which of your skills would be noticeably important in this work?
8. Which of your weaknesses would make it difficult for you to succeed?
9. What major satisfactions would you derive from this work?
10. Which of your values would not be satisfied?
11. What are the salary and benefits?
12. What are the advantages of this type of work?
13. What are the disadvantages?
14. What are more sources of information about this field? (e.g., professional associations)?

RESOURCES FOR GATHERING INFORMATION

PEOPLE IN THE CAREER FIELD

One of the best ways to obtain career information is to talk with someone who is doing the kind of work in which you have an interest. An **informational interview** is an excellent way to gather first-hand information about a particular career field and various jobs within that field.

Career Referral Network

The Career Center has a volunteer system with information about alumni/volunteers who participate in the Career Referral Network. These alumni/ae have volunteered to be contacted for information about their jobs and careers.

Career Panels

The Career Center sponsors a number of career panels and presentations about specific career fields. Alumni/ae and other professionals from a variety of career fields are asked to present about their jobs and careers.

CAREER BOOKS/ARTICLES

Career Choices for The 90's For Students of

by Walker and Co.

This series of books compares entry-level jobs in a variety of relevant fields, providing you with detailed and practical information on each. The series includes:

- English
 - History
 - Mathematics
 - Political Science
 - Psychology
 - Government
- Jobs for . . . Series** by various authors; this includes:
- *Jobs for English Majors & Other Smart People*
 - *Jobs for Sports Nut & Other Athletic Types*
 - *Jobs for Number Crunchers & Other Quantitative Types*
 - *Jobs for Bookworms & Other Literary Types*
 - *Jobs for Good Samaritans & Other Humanitarian Types*
- These books are the Career Center Librarian's favorites! Each book describes a variety of careers -- many of which may never have occurred to you -- related to each general interest area. These are fascinating books, and all provide lists of additional resources to explore to learn still more about careers in the area.



College Majors and Careers: A Resource Guide for Effective Life Planning by Paul Phifer
Provides information on major fields of study, related occupations, related avocations and leisure-time activities, related skills, some values and personal attributes associated with these areas, sources for further exploration, and some related occupations.

Liberal Education & Careers Today by Howard Fieger

Written by one of the authorities on career planning, the focus of this book is on helping liberal arts students draw links between their current academic pursuits and ways to plan for their futures.

The Jobs Rated Almanac by Les Krantz
Ranks the best and worst jobs in the U.S. by more than a dozen criteria, including salary, stress, benefit, travel, and more.

Dictionary of Occupational Titles by U.S. Department of Labor
Provides descriptions of and information about 12,000 different occupations.

Occupational Outlook Handbook by U.S. Department of Labor
Describes in detail over 250 occupations covering over 100 million jobs. Provides information on the nature of the work in different fields, working conditions, employment possibilities, required training and qualifications, advancement patterns, job outlook, earnings, related occupations, and sources of additional information.

Careers Tomorrow - The Outlook for Work in a Changing World by Edward Conish
Contains a collection of recent articles from "The Futurist" magazine. Some describe general trends and changes in the world of work, while others focus on specific career domains.

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Majors Fair

March 10, 1993

4:30 - 6:00 p.m.

Warner Center Lobby

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Try church for change

To the Editor:

Last week, an article on the front page of the Features section described various shops and activities around the downtown Colorado Springs area. Keeping in mind that the information given was the personal experience of Brian Wiggett, I would like to

comment on a small portion of the article. "You'd think that a city of this size would have at least one church, wouldn't

you?" I wonder if Mr. Wiggett bothered to look through the fifteen pages worth of churches in the Springs yellow pages. There are twenty-five churches within ten blocks of the CC campus. Mr. Wiggett's opinions are his own, but please insure that the information in the *Catalyst* is accurate.

"You say you want to attend a church here in the Springs? That's too bad, because the nearest one to campus is in Monument." Too bad, you may have to walk two whole blocks off campus to the nearest church. The escort service will take you three blocks.

Perhaps Mr. Wiggett doesn't think that there are any churches in the area that CC students would be inter-

ested in attending. I agree that the religious community around Colorado Springs has a very conservative inclination; however, not all the churches are "Focus on the Family". In fact, First Congregational UCC and All Souls Unitarian are two churches within walking distance of campus which might

I agree that the religious community around Colorado Springs has a very conservative inclination; however, not all the churches are "Focus on the Family."

challenge even the liberalism of the CC population. "Those of you without cars can organize your own ser-

VICES in Shove, I guess." There are many religious organizations on campus, and some of them sponsor services at Shove.

Information about these is available in the Shove office, as well as are lists of local churches and service times. The chaplain's name is Bruce Coriell, and I am sure that he would be more than willing to help with any questions regarding religious services around town and on campus.

If you've never been to church, try it. Then the next time those guys are on the street corner telling us all how we're going to hell, you can say, "I went to church last Sunday; how about you?"

—David Inglis

Some credit for journalism?

To the Registrar:

Currently, Colorado College offers no classes in communications, and it gives no credit for journalistic activities on campus. Students who are curious about communications do not have the opportunity to learn from trained professionals,

because the college does not have a communications department.

However, activities like the *Catalyst* newspaper offer the perfect medium for students to receive hands-on experience and training in a wide variety of communications skills including writing, lay-

out, editing and computer skills.

Clearly, activities like the *Catalyst* teach students the same knowledge they would gain in a classroom, if not more. This is why we think the *Catalyst* should be in-

The amount of time the staff spends on the paper and the experience they gain from their efforts more than justifies giving academic credit.

cluded in the college curriculum as an adjunct for academic credit.

The amount of time the staff spends on the paper and the experience they gain from their efforts more than justifies giving academic credit. This would also offer a greater incentive for participation in

the paper and create a more consistent writing staff. Both the students involved and the quality of the paper would benefit.

The student interest in journalism and other communication pursuits is out there, otherwise the paper would not exist. However, although it

is right that college classes come before extra-curricular activities, the paper's quality suffers from it. The extra effort involved in producing the newspaper needs to be recognized; give credit where credit is due.

—Christina Serkowski and Matt Lewis

Greek action is not affirmative

To the Editor:

Upon reading "Divisiveness Has No Benefit," printed in the Feb. 12 edition of the *Catalyst*, it became painfully clear that the issue of Greek minorities is being waged on a personal level, consequently diverting attention from far more important issues.

Greek opposition to affirmative action presents far deeper implications than "a difference of opinion." It goes to the very roots of the prevailing beliefs on this campus.

It cannot be denied that racism is real and is a part of American society. Out of the Civil Rights Movement arose the need to include people of color in all institutions.

In addressing this issue, the major tenets of affirmative action were based upon accountability and accessibility. The practice of major institutions are placed under intense scrutiny, forcing employers to give minorities equal opportunity.

Affirmative action has effectively challenged the thinking of all Americans. The intentions of affirmative action are only to force institutions to make a good faith effort in providing access to jobs.

Contrary to the current sentiment of opponents of affirmative action, this program provides no promises or guarantees of inclusion. It only compels the employer to consciously employ a policy of inclusion. Lost in the debate is the fact that affirmative ac-

tion is national law and has been repeatedly upheld by the judicial system.

In a broad sense, the views articulated at Colorado College must be taken within the context of Colorado College and not representative of minority opinion as a whole.

What does affirmative action mean for the minority community? Certainly, the opinions of the Greek system are in direct conflict with an overwhelming number of minorities.

Does the Greek system represent minorities? NO. Do they represent national law? NO. Do they represent judicial rulings in favor of affirmative action? NO. Whom do they represent?

An anti-affirmative action stance, within the framework

of CC, may seem like a simple "difference of opinion," yet it is a reflection of a predominantly held view.

The Greek system is a reflection of the manner in which CC (i.e. student publications) tends to de-emphasize race issues.

The impression given to a prospective minority student visiting CC is of a setting which effectively takes away the issues that affect their lives most.

Are we content to brush race issues under the table by calling them simple differences of opinion, or can CC students open up an intelligent and well informed dialogue on these critically important problems?

—Roberto Venegas

What do we fear? CC should oppose Amendment 2

To the Editor:

Does anyone else find that there is some confusion about the school's policy (or non-policy) on Amendment 2? Is it not odd that, while our school wants to maintain a policy that is anti-discriminatory, it does not actively take a stand against this legislation that we feel is blatantly wrong?

We are afraid, supposedly, of becoming political.

However there is no doubt that the school, in having an anti-discrimination policy, is in direct contradiction with

the recent amendment. The confusion is in the mixing of moral and political stances—Colorado for Family Values (CFV) has combined the two.

On one hand, we seek to say that we are fostering a campus of political tolerance and diversity by not taking an official position on Amendment 2. Yet it is apparent that we have made the decision to be intolerant of CFV and Amendment 2. Why are we so scared of raging against it, even though we have already crossed that "line" between

See Oppose on Pg. 12

CCCA and Choice

To the Editor:

I'd like to respond to Justin Broce's letter. Perhaps the volatile issue of abortion on demand has obscured the budgetary process of Colorado College Community Association (CCCA).

Allow me to explain. The responsibilities of a member-at-large require many judgments and decisions. While these judgments are obviously based to a certain extent on personal belief and principles, members are also responsible to a larger community that elected them.

On behalf of that community, CCCA annually disperses funds to organizations recognized by the college as serving the interests of all the students. In addition, or-

ganizations with particular political agendas may also request funds. It is in the latter case that a member's judgment is more likely to come into conflict with that of a group that does not command the consensus of the CC community.

An open political process recognizes these inevitable disagreements without characterizing them as hardened positions, suppression of opinions, or personal vendettas. Limited resources require difficult decisions. Responsible representatives must make decisions on behalf of all students.

Truly, at least in this area, we are all pro-choice.

—David Coffey

Anti-Amend. 2

From Opposed on Pg. 11
political and moral?

Many of us had assumed that anti-discrimination policies and laws were acceptable beyond dispute, and no longer questionable in the political realm. CFV has challenged that. In response, we must look into our policy, admit that it is a moral and political stance, and come out against Amendment 2.

-Jessica Brezneau

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A Womb With A View

By Marc Phillips

Top Ten Reasons to Bring Back Disco

10. Business boom for Goodwill stores everywhere.
9. Half of all crimes today are committed by individuals out of frustration due to there being no proper outlet for their uncontrollable urge to do "the Sprinkler."
8. Patagonia would finally unveil their preciously guarded line of polyester, big-collared winterwear. Tasty.
7. Platform shoes. Bell-bottoms. Pork chop sideburns. Oh yes.
6. Last Saturday night.
5. Cindy Crawford, terrycloth tube top. Enough said.
4. The only way we'll ever get to see Al Gore "Feed the Chickens" on national television.
3. Would inevitably lead to the return of break dancing, and we would once again be blessed with "The Worm" as an acceptable party maneuver.
2. John Travolta was recently spotted on a street corner selling stolen packs of Tic-Tacs.
1. Platform shoes. Bell-bottoms. Pork chop sideburns. Oh yes.

Facing the world of eating disorders

By Diana Zipeto
Catalyst Opinions Editor

"I want to puke."
I'm a checker at Rastall, and I can't count how many times I've heard people say this as they leave the dining hall. It's up there with, "What class are you in?" as far as meaningful phrases go, but for anyone who's ever had an eating disorder, "I want to puke," hits a deep chord.

Over one million young females are classified as anorexic or bulimic in the United States. On average, one in five college women are bulimic. That's one in five women here who lean over the toilet with hate and sadness, anger and humiliation. Most of these emotions are directed at themselves.

It's not as simple as "wanting to be thin." Eating disorders are frequently about losing weight—the more lost the better—but it's only the physical form of a much more complex problem. Flesh is something tangible you can grab onto; sadness and insecurity are not.

Eating disorders always hide feelings that can't be expressed in any other way. In a world where "I'm falling apart," isn't a legitimate response when someone asks



Drawing by Saskia Nilsen

you how you're doing, eating disorders provide a quiet outlet for unwanted feelings.

No one wants to spend hours a day thinking about what she's eating, how much water and exercise would

maximize her weight loss, how much she hates herself for eating that bowl of cereal. But for some women, the only personal power they feel is through their management of food and weight. The reality

of that is not good or bad, it's just very sad. No one is horrible or immoral for making themselves throw up, because if they had any other feasible options for what to do with their problems, they'd take them.

Some women end up giving in to their self-hate. Women with eating disorders have a 15% mortality rate. Death occurs from the breakdown of the body as well as from suicide.

All the movies and books I've ever seen about eating disorders have ended when the woman realizes that people love her and help is possible. I've never seen anything about what it's like to actually have to recover from an eating disorder.

Recovery is slow and it's much less than perfect. There is no sudden happy ending, which can be so damn frustrating, but things can and do get better. Believe me, they get a lot better.

Of Libraries and Mediocrity

Synthetic pass symbolizes sorry state of high schools

By Claire Carpenter
Catalyst Staff

I went through the pockets of my old jean jacket the other day, the one I inherited from my father. Inside I found the relics of my past—the receipt for razors from the long ago days when I used to shave my legs, and movie ticket stubs for the *Never Ending Story*. Amidst the other tattered papers I found my counterfeit high school library pass.

What, you might ask, is a counterfeit library pass? I don't know what it was like at other high schools, but in mine you needed a pass to go to the library at any time, even on your lunch break. Since I was hungry for knowledge and a bookworm besides, I spent a good deal of my time there.

There was no guarantee I would always find a teacher who would write me a pass, so I had a counterfeit one, carefully hoarded. It seems strange to me that a school would go to such great lengths to keep people out of a center of knowledge and learning. I was even given detention once for walking through a closed hallway to get to the library.

When I saw the familiar blue slip of paper it occurred to me that this was not simply a memento from an earlier stage of my education pro-

cess. It symbolized something else, something basically wrong in the high school education system. I am not by any means the first person to think this. Everyone from Bush the Education President to Bill Clinton has been saying that there is something seriously wrong with our education system. They all have their ideas for quick fixes.

I don't think the problem lies with any program or lack thereof. I think it's deeper than that. I think the problem is in the basic attitude that prevails at schools, with the faculty and staff as well as with the students. Let me give a few examples to illustrate what I mean.

In my high school, class was cut short at least once a week for club period, assembly, or some other nonacademic pursuit. I thought extracurricular meant "outside the curriculum," not instead of it.

Teachers got by without teaching. I had a world history teacher who taught class twice the whole year I was with him. He assigned nothing. He would come to class and he wouldn't say a word to us for the entire fifty minutes. We treated it as a social hour.

If I hadn't taken it upon myself to read the text all would have gotten out of that class was a lot of juicy gossip about other people's

sex lives. He quit the year after I left, but things haven't gotten any better. The last time I called home I heard my little brother complaining about the same teacher who showed silent French films for most of my junior year Spanish class.

Not all the fault lies with the instructors or staff. Other students ridicule those who try to succeed. Being smart and being popular tended to be viewed as opposite extremes. "Just getting by" was good enough for almost everyone. Cheating was rampant and curve-breaking was a crime punishable by ostracism.

When teachers don't teach, when valuable class time is taken for "clubs" or "assemblies" or "pep rallies", when peer pressure leads to mediocrity and even access to knowledge is restricted, it should be clear that there is something wrong with the attitude towards learning.

I don't have any panaceas to fix the school system. I don't think Clinton's apprentice program or any other educational reform is really going to be effective unless it can change the basic attitude of mediocrity and bureaucracy that has engulfed the system. However, a good place to start might be making the school library open to the students.

Senior shines on playing field and on stage

The versatile Andrea Hull will perform a piano recital at Packard Hall tonight

By **Doug Dawe**
Catalyst Staff

Hey you in the Tiger Pit playing video games! Grow up, get some culture!

Hey you trying to sneak Rolling Rock past Joe at Loomis! Forget that swill and be civilized for an hour!

Hey you listening to Dead covers! It sucked the first time; listen to some real music!

Do what all the cool people are doing; go hear some excellent piano music played by a fellow student.

Annie Hull, senior pianist *extraordinaire*, is presenting a fabulous program tonight, Fri, March 5 (yes, that is the date today, check your calendar) at 8:00 p.m. in Packard Hall.

Those who know Hull wonder how she has time to put together a piano recital. It is only through her secret superpowers that she can do all she does and still smile. For

example, she is a starter on the women's soccer team, a singer, the coach of soccer and basketball teams at Colorado Springs Christian School (a high school) and a piano instructor for private students.

After her junior piano recital last February, Hull and her instructor Susan Grace decided which pieces Hull was going to play for her recital this year. Together, they came up with a doosey of a program. Hull chose Chopin's *Ballade in A flat #3* because, like all sensible people, she loves Chopin. Also on the program is Hull's favorite Beethoven sonata, *Sonata, Opus 31 #2*, and Prokofiev's *Sonata #1*.

Now for all of you who are maybe not all that excited about traditional western piano music, there are other reasons to attend. There will be "good things to eat, that's why people should come," said Hull. She mentioned something about homemade cook-



Photo by Brigid Maher

Annie Hull rehearses for her senior recital in Packard Hall. Hull is a high school basketball and soccer coach, piano teacher, singer and women's varsity soccer player.

ies.

But don't go for the cookies. Go to expand your mind. Go to support Hull, one of CC's most talented students.

Go to hear some great music played by a fabulous pianist.

"I'm not the kind of person who says, 'I'm awesome,'" chimes Hull. How-

ever, anyone who has heard her play knows differently, and knows that Friday night's concert will be awesome. So be there. Culture yourself.

Calendar of Events

ART, DRAMA, DANCE

| | | |
|--------------------------------------|-----------|-----------------------|
| March 5-6 "Deathtrap" | 8:00 p.m. | C.S. Fine Arts Center |
| March 12-13 Faculty Dance Concert | 8:00 p.m. | Armstrong |

MUSIC

| | | |
|------------------------------------|-----------|-------------------|
| March 5 Andrea Hull, piano | 8:00 p.m. | Packard |
| March 6 Laser Floyd | 8:00 p.m. | Pikes Peak Center |
| March 7 CC Trio | 3:00 p.m. | Packard |
| March 11 Heinrich Schiff, cello | 8:00 p.m. | Packard |
| March 12-13 C.S. Symphony | 8:00 p.m. | Pikes Peak Center |

IN CONCERT

| | |
|------------------------------------|---|
| March 9 Phish | Pikes Peak Center |
| March 12 Phish | Dobson Arena (Vail) |
| Sundays March 13 Red Skelton | Fox Theatre (Den.) Temple Buell (Den.) |

Coffee Shop features "Omnibus"

CC group brings together diverse talents for classic jazz

By **Shawn Keener**
Catalyst Staff

So, what's an "omnibus" and why is one playing at a coffee shop this Friday?

In the nineteenth century, it was an all-purpose stage-coach or "bus." It also means "for all" in Latin. Musically speaking, it's a chord progression which can lead anywhere.

For the members of the jazz quintet Omnibus (of which I am one) this last definition is our favorite and is really what we had in mind when choosing our name.

See, to us the name, "omnibus," represents opening the limitless realms of musical possibilities through improvised jazz. (Or did we just think it sounded cool?)

Either way, our Omnibus is a jazz group of CC students, and we're playing Fri, March 5 at La Dolce Vita coffee shop.

The members of Omnibus are: John Stephenson, bass; Dave Smith, drums; Jamie McIntire, guitar; Julie Urquhart, piano; and Shawn

Keener (that's me) on trumpet. You might have heard us at Steak Night, Block IV in Bemis.

If you did, you know our repertoire is mostly classic jazz pieces such as "Autumn Leaves," "Tune Up," "Satin Doll," "Straight, No Chase," "Witch Hunt," et cetera.

We're also working on our own tunes, some of which you can hear Friday.

To us name "omnibus" represents opening the limitless realms of... improvised jazz.

Cognoscenti of the CC music scene will recognize the names in the group and may not associate them with jazz. Dave Smith and Jamie McIntire are in the popular and acclaimed group Spiney Norman.

John Stephenson, also of rock fame, made his presence known through the hit band Cacti. Julie Urquhart is a pianist of note, having given several recitals during her years

at CC. I am sharing a recital this year and will be playing a trumpet concerto with the Chamber Orchestra.

As you can see, we bring a lot of different backgrounds and experiences to our group. I believe these different perspectives make the music all the more exciting to create and, hopefully, even more fun to listen to.

Miles Davis always told his band he was paying them to practice on stage, and this experimental spirit is something we would like to capture and share.

Everytime we play we learn something new. So, there's something "for all," whether you're a newcomer to jazz, a veteran fan or would just like some coffee and music.

Omnibus will be at La Dolce Vita, 801A N. Tejon (one block south of campus), Fri, March 5 from 8:30-10:30 p.m.

Come hear us at work; we plan on having a great time. Hope to see you there!

Falling Down stands tall at the box office

By Luigi Cicala
Catalyst Staff

Bill D-FENS has cracked. Divorced by his wife and dismissed from his job with a defense contractor, the nerdy engineer who "helped build missiles to protect us from the communists" abandons his traffic-jammed car in the Los Angeles morning rush hour and heads across town on foot.

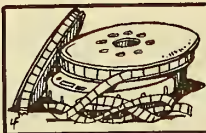
His destination: the house he once shared with his wife and daughter. He hasn't seen it or them since his ex-wife, fearful of his capacity for violence, obtained a judicial re-

straining order. The obstacle: contemporary L.A. Today is little Adele's birthday and nothing is going to keep Daddy from seeing her—not Korean grocers, not Latino gang members, not surplus store nazis, not anyone.

Robert Duvall is an aging desk-bound cop retiring to Arizona with his wife at the end of the day. Somewhere between farewell cranks, cakes and a strip-o-gram, he finds himself hot on the trail of a psycho with a pocket pen protector who is gunning down civilians as he walks across town. Bill D-FENS:

meet the police.

How virtual is this urban reality of director Joel Schumacher? I bought D-FENS' journey more than I



did the stops along the way. The idea of cracking under the pressure of urban life is easy for any city dweller to appreciate.

Parallels between police-

man good guy Duvall and the vigilante bad guy D-FENS make both characters easier to accept: how different is this anti-social psychotic from the (socially sanctioned) officer of the law or from you and I?

Yet the individual incidents of violence that mark D-FENS' stroll across town all have a video-game quality that makes the whole tale less believable. He goes from the store-front screen to the fast food screen, killing each new comical villain with weapons acquired from his last victim. He cannot die.

On the other hand, film-

ing of *Falling Down* finished just before the L.A. riots; though I found the particulars of Bill D-FENS' story unbelievable, the larger social, ethnic and economic tensions on which the tale rests are convincingly portrayed.

There is also an important connection in the film to Tennessee Williams' *The Glass Menagerie*. Junior Eric Brittain pointed it out to me, and it is definitely worth noticing. Those familiar with the play may better understand D-FENS' origin. (4 Faces, 4 Light Bulbs)

Butler's photography comes to life in Packard

By Alicia Pulsifer
Catalyst Staff

The culmination of Shawn Butler's senior art studio requirement was presented last Thur. in Packard Hall as a photographic display of big faces blown up beyond life size to intriguing and intimidating proportions. Butler's work will be displayed through the weekend.

Butler's work is all in black and white, and she described it as facial studies more than portraiture. She found it imperative to know her subjects personally in order to capture a characteristic moment, expression or mood.

The subjects of her photos included herself, her boyfriend, father, nephew and friends. The works were unlabelled, because Butler did not want the viewer to feel

forced into accepting her titles, objectives or motives.

She made a point of asking her guests at the opening reception what they thought of the images and what message they received from her pictures. She would rather have each person read her photos differently than have her meaning spelled out on a card under the image.

I read Butler's work as an enlarged photographic valentine, a series representing magnified compassion and stilled emotion. One guest described the photos as "facial parts on an enormous scale."

Butler hopes to go larger size, but, the equipment in the CC darkroom is only set up to develop prints as large as 16"x20", and that is the size of all the prints in her show.

She feels there is a lot of potential for expansion with her theme and hopes to make a huge collage of one large face composed of parts from many different people. She also intends to move on to details of other parts of the body.

One striking photo was a triptych of two eyes, separated by a blurred portion of the nose. It was like an omniscient Big Brother.

She also broke up full faces into a window-pane format, doubly exposed and superimposed faces upon each other and combined parts from two negatives into one image creating a spooky, composite, quasi-human figure.

It was an uncomplicated and uniform show. The images were all on the same scale, with similar tones, or similar images. Little detective work was necessary to extract meaning.



Photo by Brigid Maher

This piece is currently on display in Packard Hall along with many of Butler's works.

AUTOGRAPH PARTY
and
RECEPTION
for

SUZANNA WALTERS
Author of

LIVES TOGETHER, WORLDS APART:
MOTHERS AND DAUGHTERS IN POPULAR CULTURE
(University of California Press)

Monday, March 18, 11:30 a.m.
Colorado College bookstore

Lecture - 7:00 p.m. - Gates

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(Biology); students Scott Givens, Jessica
Saberman, and Theresa Strausbaugh

New Releases

2DINOSAUR JR. *Where You Been* - My friend bought Dinosaur Jr.'s *You're Living All Over Me* when we were sophomores in high school, and traded it to me for some beer because he hated it so much. I hated it too, but after a while it became one of my favorites. The new one from J. Mascis and Dinosaur Jr., *Where You Been*, shows the same sort of dynamic quality which has made him a guitar hero, and recently kind of a star (he hangs out with Matt Dillon).

The new album features tympani, chimes, an organ and even a string quartet. All these new expansions on his guitar-based music, coupled with the fact that he sounds like his lyrics are being squeezed out of him, and he and the background vocalists try to sing far higher than they probably should, makes this a challenging record the first few listenings. The songs have a rightness to them though, and I'd say this is a fine purchase. It's sort of in the same limb as Neil Young, but on a different vein. (3 Faces, 3 Light Bulbs)

BELLY, *Star* - Tanya Donnelly of Throwing Muses and Breeders fame has recently made good with her own musical endeavor. The band is called Belly and the CD, *Star*. The album consists of strong guitar-driven songs that make wonderful use of Donnelly's beautiful voice. The lyrics are a bit fantasy-like and Donnelly admits to aspiring to writing children's books.

Although these songs may be fairy tales they bear more resemblance to Brothers' Grimm than to Mother Goose. Songs like "Someone To Die For" and "Dusted" illustrate this aspect of the music. In this critic's opinion "Feed the Tree", "Full Moon" and "Empty Heart" are the coolest songs because of their energy and basic musical strength. All things considered *Star* is a great first effort with some real unique and awesome songs. Expect great stuff from Tanya Donnelly and Belly in the future. (3.5 Faces, 3 Light Bulbs).

JOHN LEE HOOKER *Boom Boom* - If you like the good old blues sounds of J.L.H. then go ahead and buy this disc now. If you do not like the old stuff, then don't bother. This is the same stuff Hooker has been doing since women with short hair were considered sluts. Okay, maybe he's not that old, but on the cover of the new CD he looks like he's about to die or already dead. What I am trying to say is that this is probably his last album. You have to respect a legend, though. (3 Faces, 2 Light Bulbs)

THE STONE ROSES - A source at Geffen Records has confirmed that the band is still together. A new single is scheduled for release in May, and a full length CD will follow. There is no word yet on an American tour, because the band refuses to play in the U.S. unless they are the featured act at a major venue.

DURAN DURAN *Duran Duran* - After a long break from the music world, Duran Duran has returned with their ninth album. They have kept a lot of the catchy lyrics, but their music carries some new elements. "Ordinary World" is a great single, but the rest of the album is not as appealing. However, if you catch yourself listening to *Decade*, this is definitely a good buy. (4 Faces, 2.5 Light Bulbs)

CU Prof. discusses exhibit

Press Release

David Carrasco, internationally recognized scholar of Mesoamerican and Native American religions, will give a talk and slide-show entitled "From Excavation to Exhibition: The Making of Aztec: The World of Moctezuma." The talk is free and open to the public and will take place on Mon, March 15, at 8:00 p.m. in the Gaylord Room of Colorado College's Worner Center.

The exhibition, "Aztec, the World of Moctezuma," was on display at the Denver Museum of Natural History from September through late February.

Billed as the most comprehensive showing of Aztec art and culture outside Mexico, the show included close to 300 national treasures and was shown only in Denver. In 1992, the show brought the museum's attendance record to above two million, third in the nation for museum attendance.

Carrasco will speak about what goes into putting together a major exhibition. He will discuss not only the people in the public eye, but also the hundreds of people involved in what he calls "the actual human process of recovering the past," (the excavation) that make such an exhibition possible.

He will talk about his work in Mexico and the work of many others who have contributed to the show, as well as how the show came to be held in Denver.

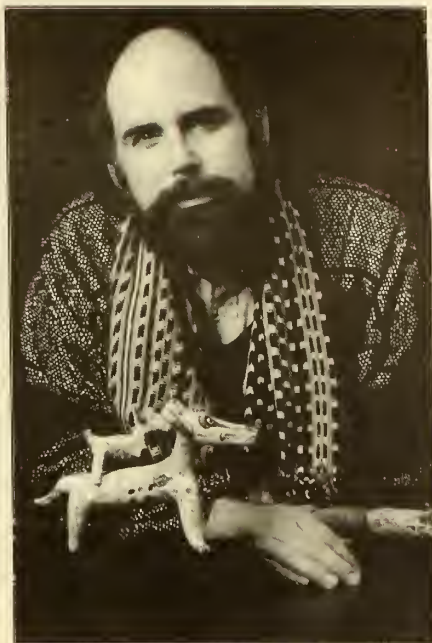


Photo from College Relations

CU professor David Carrasco will speak at CC Mar. 15

Carrasco, who holds degrees in theology and history of religions from the University of Chicago, has taught since 1976 at the University of Colorado at Boulder, where he established and currently directs the Mesoamerican Archive and Research Project. Since 1987, Carrasco has worked closely with Eduardo Matos Moctezuma, considered to be Mexico's premier archeologist.

Carrasco is the author of

several volumes, including *Quetzalcoatl and the Irony of Empire: Myths and Prophecies in Aztec Religion*.

The lecture is part of the Andrew Norman Lecture Series, an endowment established at CC in 1988 by the Andrew Norman Foundation to enhance and promote values in Southwest studies. The foundation is located in Los Angeles and supports creative programs in education and public affairs.

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Friday, March 5, 1993

PHISH!



Photo by Michael Halsband

The ever popular band PHISH will appear at the Independent records store at 3030 E. Platte starting at 3:00 p.m. on Tue., March 9. The band will play a concert at the Pikes Peak Center that evening.

"Remember My Song"

BSU helps in music of African-Americans

College Relations

"Remember My Song," a performance of historic African-American music and poetry, is scheduled for March 8, at 8:30 p.m. in Gaylord.

The performance, which is sponsored by CC's Black Student Union, is free and open to the public.

An all-women's ensemble of the BSU members, accom-

panied by a few alumni, will read poetry and perform 10 songs from the genres of African, spiritual, gospel, blues and contemporary African-American music.

A special "sneak-peek" mini-performance will be given in the lobby of Womer Center at 12:15 p.m. on Monday, March 8. For more information, call Rochelle Mason at ext. 6338.

Thanks Seniors

For your contributions to the Senior Class Campaign Donors as of March 4, 1993

Kristen Anderson
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Phil Brown
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Heather Stoeber
Gia Sullivan
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David Walter
James Washburn
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George Williams
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Participation Update
Number of Donors: 38
Percentage of Participation: 8.4%
Jason Wilkes Memorial Scholarship Fund: \$156
Annual Fund: \$601
Total: \$757

CC Trio performs Sunday

Press Release

The Colorado College Trio and two guest artists will perform a concert Sun., March 7 at 3:00 p.m. The concert, in Packard Hall, is free and open to the public.

The CC Trio is made up of Susan Grace, piano; Susan Smith, cello; and Michael Hanson, violin. Guest artists Joseph Head, bass, and Philip Tietze, viola, will join the trio.

All five performers currently teach at CC. Billed for performance are the following: *Three Nocturnes* by Ernest Bloch; Mozart's *Trio*

in E major, K. 452; and Schubert's "Trout" piano quintet in A Major, Opus 114.

Grace, artistic director of the Colorado College Summer Conservatory and Music Festival, has appeared internationally as a soloist and in chamber recitals. Smith is the principal cellist in the Colorado Springs Symphony, Taylor Memorial Chamber Players, the Colorado Springs Orchestra and the Colorado Opera Festival Orchestra.

Hanson, Concertmaster with the Colorado Springs Symphony, has played with Chicago's Grant Park Sym-

phony and served as Concertmaster with the West Coast Chamber Orchestra.

Joseph Head, presently bassist with the Colorado Springs Symphony, has performed with the Utah Symphony, Colorado Symphony and the Denver Chamber Orchestra.

Philip Tietze has served as Principal Viola of the Colorado Springs Symphony and the Wichita Symphony and frequently appeared as a soloist.

The concert is sponsored by the college's music department.

Writing award up for grabs

CC English Department

A new award for creative writers at Colorado College has been established by an anonymous donor. Amounting to two thousand dollars, the Colorado College Creative Writing Award is to be given annually to a student who has shown, over a period of time, that he or she has the ability and dedication to write good poetry or fiction.

The money is intended both to recognize past accomplishment and to give the recipient a chance to spend some time writing, free from some

of the pressures that might interfere with this process. Any CC student, including graduating seniors, is eligible.

The recipient of the award is to be chosen by the CC professors chiefly responsible for teaching creative writing at the college: Professor Joan Stone for poetry and Professor James Yaffe for fiction.

They point out that this award differs fundamentally from other creative writing awards the college has offered for many years. It is not the prize in a contest for the best story, poem or other literary work; nor do potential win-

ners have to submit specific projects, budgets, statements on purpose, etc. as in the case of the summer literature award. "It's more like the Nobel Prize than the Pulitzer Prize," says Professor Yaffe.

Interested students need not file any application for the award, but if they feel they are qualified for it they are encouraged to call themselves to the attention of Professor Stone or Professor Yaffe.

Also, it is hoped that faculty members will nominate qualified students. This year's recipient will be announced by the end of Block 7, 1993.

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Write
for the
Arts
section!

Femme cats stroke past Colorado competition

By Kathryn Plummer
and Melinda Sharkey
Catalyst Staff

The swimming season is over and once again the Feline Aqua Goddesses have triumphed. We unsettled the D.U. Pioneers TWICE and to their utter dismay they had to accept a position beneath non-scholarship swimmers.

We drowned the floundering Metro Roadrunners—perhaps they should take up running since they sure as hell can't swim, "meep-meep!"

We speculate the Mines swimmers were too busy postulating, deriving and calculating to get in practice time. Emily Davis shamed the Buffaloes by wasting their "athlete" of the year, Andrea "Lardass" Jenkins, in the 50 free.

Our second place finish in the Colorado Conference Championships ended our remarkable 10-2 season with the Aqua Goddesses performing at their peak.

The fearless seniors led the ferocious team through bad, good and best times. Sensational captain Kathryn Plummer earned a school record in the 200 yd. backstroke, as well as a best time and 2nd place in the 100 yd. back, and 5th place in the 100 free. Fabulous captain Melinda Sharkey captured best times in both 200 and 100 yd. breast strokes with a 5th and 6th place respectively.

Great Alison Gale was cheered with a 5th place in the



Photo courtesy of swim team

The ladies swim team put on their Sunday best for their travels to conquer opponents' pools. The team compiled a 10-2 record against many scholarship swim teams the year.

100 fly and 6th place in the 200 I.M. with personal records in both races, including the 100 yd. breast. Beastly Beth Bacon swam beautifully in the 200 yd. free, 200 back (9th place) and 100 free. Spectacular Hilary Specht swam superbly also in the 100 yd back (6th place), 200 yd. back (6th place) and the 100 free (11th place).

Dangerous Dawn Foreman flew through the 50 yd free (12th place), the 100 yd free (10th place) and the 100 back (9th place). Terrifying Tanya Kotowski tore like a tidal wave through the water in the 500 free (11th), and 200 yd. free events. Luminous Lisa Selle lit up the lane and scoreboard with her finishes in 500 free (13th place), 200

free (10th place) and 200 breast (11th place).

Jumpin' Julie Brabson joyfully jousted her opponents in the 500 free (9th place), 200 free (7th place) and mile (4th place). Chilling Cristina Berger clobbered everyone in sight with the 50 free, 100 back (11th place) and 100 free. Marvelous Merritt Driscoll made miracles with her amazing 50 free, 100 breast (9th place) and 200 breast (10th place).

Crushing Karen Kowalski killed the enemy swimmers in the 50 free, 100 breast, (10th place) and 200 breast (8th place). Star Sarah Spanberger smashed senseless her opponents in the 50 free, 200 yd free and 100 free. Deafening Dana Robertson dammed her

damnable opponents to reach 1st place in the I.M., 200 fly and mile. Amazing Abby Clough abolished the competition in the mile (2nd place), 500 free (8th place) and 200 free (9th place).

Exciting Elizabeth Cunningham raced by her opposition in the 200 I.M. (7th place), 100 fly (7th place) and 200 yd free. Exceptional Emily "Eat My Bubbles" Davis also swam to a 2nd place

100 free finish. Magic Missy McCaleb mastered the 1 and 3 meter diving championships winning 1st place in each.

To the stunning swimmers who could not compete at Conference—Capt Heather Stoeber, Sarah, Shabbi, Caitlin, Juli, Treoloar, and Amy—a special thanks for your support. Your contribution made this a successful season!

And to Sandra Janes, who received "Coach of the Year" at Conference, and to Woody, another special thank you.

As for our male counterparts who refer to themselves as the "Big Cats", well, we've glanced at your Speedos and sure can't find your torpedoes. What a bummer. And, have you seen their haircuts? Is it a new fad to idolize Beaker?

For some old, previously classified gossip to spread around, the Zach-meister and the Matt-misses got married in California. Nate and Eric-White finally expressed their affection for one another while floating in inner tubes. Meanwhile Steve, Sid and Coach Lear auditioned to be Chippendales. Who would have ever guessed?

Telluride extreme

By Caroline Keresey
Catalyst Staff

Our hut to hut adventure in Telluride was not the relaxing block break that we had planned. We envisioned an easy five mile ski to a hut in the San Juans, but it became a dangerous challenge that tested our outdoor survival skills.

We were misled by the outfitter from the San Juan Hut systems. He gave us a topographical map and told us that we would have no problem finding the hut.

However, after three hours of searching and combing the woods, dark soon fell upon us and we realized that we were not going to find the hut that night. Our only option was to build a snow cave.

Even though it snowed several inches that night and we all fell asleep with soaked gear, the cave kept us warm. Fortunately, the next

morning one of the members of our group found the hut. It was nowhere near the marking on the map given to us by the man from San Juan Hut Systems, who was obviously "Baked in Telluride."

When we skied out the following day, we were confronted by the county sheriff as well as the head of the search and rescue team who were called by worried residents of Ouray where we had parked our car. They had a twenty-five person rescue team and a helicopter on standby for us due to a major storm coming in.

Our purpose in writing this article is to warn any skiers, hikers, or campers who plan to venture into the backcountry, especially in the winter. Be cautious—have a compass and clear directions, and most importantly—notify the local sheriff's department prior to departure.

Week in preview

Friday, March 5th

| | | |
|---|-----------|-----------|
| Men's Hockey vs. the University of Denver | 7:35 p.m. | Broadmoor |
| Women's Tennis vs. W. Texas St. | 7:00 p.m. | AFA |

Saturday, March 6th

| | | |
|---|------------|---------|
| Men's and Women's Track & Field at Potts Inv. | 9:00 a.m. | Boulder |
| Men's Tennis at Northern Colorado | 11:00 a.m. | Greeley |
| Men's Lacrosse | 1:00 p.m. | AFA |
| Men's Hockey vs. University of Denver | 7:05 p.m. | Denver |

Sunday, March 7th

| | | |
|---|------------|--------|
| Men's Baseball vs. Colorado School of Mines | 11:00 a.m. | Golden |
|---|------------|--------|

Wednesday, March 10th

| | | |
|--------------------------------------|-----------|--------------|
| Men's Lacrosse vs. Drew University | 3:30 p.m. | Washburn Fld |
| Men's Tennis vs. Springfield College | 3:00 p.m. | |
| Women's Tennis vs. Northern Colorado | 3:00 p.m. | Greeley |

Women's indoor track wraps up

By Heather Pantley
Catalyst Staff

The second week after Christmas break marked the beginning of our dedicated track team's season. As the rest of campus was contemplating weekend ski plans, these women were out on the track or trails, busy training for the indoor and outdoor seasons and contemplating their first indoor meet of the year on the next Saturday.

Since that day, the team has had a "great start" to the season, and is made up of a "wonderful group of people," in the words of coach Mary Harrington. In general, the team has been running well and is excited about the season.

So who is on the team? Fifteen women with at least one from each class. Jen Eldridge, the token senior, is a distance runner who will compete in the 300m and 5K races. The two juniors give depth to the team, starting with Jen Crute, a blazing sprinter who especially likes the 400m race and Cassie Roberts, the team's only discus and shot thrower.

Sophomore Wendy Brabson is a triathlete who likes the long distances. Another second year is Missy Brothers, who plans to run the 1500m race and try the high jump. The third and final sopho-

more, Kamla Garder, better known as "Kimba" or "Lou-Lou," is another sprinter of 200s and 400s.

The rest of the team is made up of first-years: Derva Cerovski, a sprinter and javelin thrower; Abby Clough, who joined the team once her swim season was over, plans to run the 1500m and 3000m. Christina Crumpecker will join the distance team in the 1500m and 3000m, two popular races on this team.

The fourth first-year is Lynn Evans, a sprinter adding variety to the list; next is Wendy Fox, who is a talented 1500m runner; Sara Fry, whom some of you may remember as the star of the cross-country team, wants to try the 1500m, 3000m, 5K and 10K; Celina Santana, a cheerleader, plans to run short sprints; and the last of the nine newcomers is Kathryn Wright, an 800m runner.

This past Saturday, Feb. 28, the women competed at the Colorado/TAC Indoor Championships, at the Air Force Academy. This is a meet open to all ages, so they ran in the college age group.

Of the eight women who competed, four were running in their first track meet ever. Lynn Evans and Jen Cerovski placed first and second in the 200m race, with respective times of 29.5, a school record, and 33.2 seconds, a personal

record.

In the 400m, Jen Crute and Celina Santana followed Lynn and Jen with another first and second place sweep, with respective times of 65.6, another school record, and 70.6 seconds, a personal record. Sara Fry ran in the 800m and 1500m, placing first and setting school records in both with impressive times of 2:34 in the 800m and 5:12 in the 1500m. In the 3000m, Jen Eldridge and Brabson placed 1st and 2nd with respective times of 12:41 and 12:49.

CC had two 4x100m relay teams as well, which placed 1st and 2nd with times of 2:53 and 3:28. The "A" team consisted of Evans, Santana, Cerovski and Crute, and the "B" team was Gardner, Brabson, Fry and Eldridge. Nice work! And as Coach Harrington said, it was "a wonderful meet for everyone. It went great."

This coming Sat. March 6, the team will compete at Pott's Invitational at CU in Boulder, at 9:00 a.m. This is their final indoor meet before the outdoor season starts.

If you are at all interested in running or volunteering to be a student manager for Coach Harrington, just call Mary Harrington at ext. 6481. No experience is necessary, just a desire to train, run, and have a good time.

Lax attax Regis



Photo By Chris Flood

A CC attacker cradles the ball as he prepares to fire away. The Tigers tallied 24 times on Wednesday.

By Mike Rabinovitch
Catalyst Sports Editor

The Tiger lacrosse team opened its season with a scrimmage against Denver Brine, a club team. The Tigers lost the battle 14-7, unaware at the time of how good this team actually was.

The Denver Brine club team had eight former All-Americans in their line-up and the team had played together prior to last weekend's scrimmage.

The Tigers were somewhat down on themselves

going into last Wednesday's game against Regis University from Denver.

However things quickly changed as the Tigers walked the first year program by the score of 24-5.

The team revelled in their victory briefly before turning their attention towards this weekend's game against the Air Force Academy. Please come out to the Academy to support the Tigers at 1:00 pm on Saturday. It's only fifteen minutes away, and the rivalry will make the game exciting.

Tiger hockey final home game tonight at 7:30 vs DU

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INTERVIEWS, MARCH 8, CAREER SERVICES OFFICES

VISTA
Volunteers in Service to America

Are CC Tiger hockey coaches stuck in the past?

The hockey powers decided to "professionalize" amateur hockey being played in the United States. They did this by changing one simple rule. The old rule: NO CHECKING IN NEUTRAL ZONE OR THE OFFENSIVE ZONE. CHECKING ALLOWED IN DEFENSIVE ZONE ONLY! (pre-1972) was changed to CHECKING ALLOWED IN ALL ZONES-NO RESTRICTIONS (post-1972).

This single rule changed hockey. The rule was changed by the hockey power structure in order to provide players for the expanding professional league. American hockey players were seldom able to play in the National Hockey League because they were trained under limited checking rules.

American players who played under the pre-1972 rules coached American hockey into the professional era.

At Colorado College, men who played under American rules, and were nurtured in American limited checking hockey brought change to Tiger hockey. Tony Frasca, Bob

Johnson, John Matchefts, Jeff Sauer, Mike Bertsch and Brad Buetow had a common experience.

They all were able to play hockey in the WCHA because the Colorado College, the University of Michigan and the University of Minnesota were committed to supporting American hockey players. All came from the United States and played limited checking hockey as players.

Over the past three decades, Tiger hockey shifted from an amateur program supporting United States trained players to a professionalized program designed to prepare players for the expanding professional leagues. The very men who benefitted from the commitment to American players found themselves more and more looking to Canadian players to play for them on their WCHA teams.

The irony is best seen with Jeff Sauer. Recruited to CC when the Tigers developed a commitment to use as many American players as possible, Jeff as a coach at CC slowly but surely looked more often to Canada for "blue chip" players.

Jeff's mentor, Bob Johnson, showed everyone how to succeed while coaching at Wisconsin. Relying on Canadian players, (notable exception his son Mark) Bob built the premiere program. Brad Buetow often refers to Bob as his mentor.

Is there any wonder why Brad operates on the edge? Bob and Jeff did it and were successful.

The WCHA includes both Canadian and American players. The rule change in 1972 enabled many American players to develop the checking skills to survive professional hockey.

For Brad to succeed in the WCHA, professional hockey league attitudes and practices became a necessity. His challenge: turn a second-rate program into a winner in a first class league. Is there any wonder he was on the edge?

Jeff Sauer left CC and was highly critical of the CC program when he left to follow his mentor at Wisconsin. He returned to the Springs advocating the continuation of CC hockey in Division I.

Over the years the changes have been subtle. Brad is the

product of the professionalization of amateur hockey. The public is justifiably confused by the mixed messages from coaches and programs.

This brief overview of the changes in hockey provides another perspective of the CC hockey dilemma.

The Wisconsin/CC series brings face to face the past and present. Jeff brings the team to town that Bob Johnson built in the professional image. Brad tries to compete with contradictions: CC program committed to education first in the liberal arts tradition, yet is in the area with a WCHA power that drove the league from its amateur roots to its professionalized present.

The CC hockey program (in true Liberal Arts fashion) that suspended play against Denver University because of a violent act by a DU player 25 years ago is struggling to discover its current identity with hockey: amateur roots or professionalized present in the WCHA. Brad Buetow is the product of this transition of hockey at Colorado College.

-Anonymous

Letter to Sports Editor

IM hockey

Intramural hockey saw Dikfer make their first successful campaign in the Rec League. The team from Aurthur House have been practicing late-night working on their skating skills and it paid off. They defeated the Lung Cookies 4-0. Kris Kimber, the man wearing the stripes had a busy game too. He ended up having to kick out two players (one from each team) for fighting.

The C league had almost exciting game. Kappa Sigma and The Grundle Warts were even until the third period when The Grundle Warts scored a goal ahead goal dousing the fire of Mike Drum's team. It was not over however Tu Phan scored the equalizer with only two minutes left.

With one minute left in the game Kappa Sigma pulled their goalie and it paid off as FUBAR jammed in the GWG just seconds later. Putting the goalie Mike "Five hole" Rabinovitch back in net to seal the victory seemed only ceremonial.

But with less than ten seconds left The Grundle Warts stormed down the ice and put up a powerful upper corner shot which Rabinovitch snagged with split second precision. The buzzer sounded and the players all skated off content with a well fought game.

The B league saw the Snails and Some Guys square off in a tightly battled game. The much improved Some Guys held the Snails scoreless until the middle of the second period. The game ended 2-0 to the surprise of both teams. No longer will Some Guys be taken lightly.

CC Rugby takes to the pitches in Denver

By Ted Smith
Catalyst Staff

The CCrugby team's season opener is the Annual Metro State Tournament this weekend in Denver. They will bring great expectations of performing well.

One important thing that the Tigers are relying on to

be a dominating force on the field is the scrum. This year's Pack has some real power in the scrum as well as loose play.

With the powerful Scrum and depth on the bench the Ruggers are confident that the Pack will be a dominant force.

The second row has players with good hair, experi-

ence and speed. Spencer Lee and Jeff Sinert are sure to lead the Backs and the team in tries.

Expectations for an appearance on the winners stand this weekend are the thoughts of the team. Whatever the result it will be a great season opener and a great season to come.

Trivia!

Question:

Can you name six teams in pro basketball, baseball, hockey and football that have names which do not end with an 's'?

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College News

OFFICE OF RESIDENTIAL LIFE
Now has the following forms available: Off-Campus Lottery Applications, Senior Off-Campus Forms and San Rafael Apartment Applications.

FRENCH LIVING

There are rooms now available in the French House. Contact the Office of Residential Life for more info.

APPLICATIONS FOR THEME HOUSES FOR FALL

Applications for Theme Houses for Fall housing are now available in the Office of Residential Life. The deadline for the proposals is Monday, Mar. 15, 1993 at 5:00 p.m. in the Office of Residential Life.

SEXUALITY

Are you exploring your sexuality? Do you want to talk to someone, but don't feel comfortable going to B-GALA? Then call Lance at 632-3455 or Sara at ext. 7840. Totally confidential.

ASIA FESTIVAL DAY

Sat. March 6 from 10:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. in Worner Center. Events are free and open to the public (cost for food only). For more info. and a schedule of events, call ext. 6338.

ATTENTION SUMMER STARTS
The CC Cabin is reserved for April 17 & 18. If you are a summer start from 1992 and would like to go to the CC Cabin, sign up at Worner Desk before the end of the block.

WOMEN IN THE MEDIA
"Vamps, Virgins and Killer Nannies." Professor Susanna Walters speaks on women in the media. Monday, March 8 at 7:00 p.m. in the Gates Common Room.

ART LECTURE

Well-known artist Leo Tanguma will show slides of his work, including innovative free-standing sculptural murals, on Thursday, March 11, in Gaylord Hall at 12:30 p.m. He has worked with Chicano Humanities & Arts Council and the new Denver Airport. Bring your lunch!

TRIVIA BOWL

March 11, 12, 13. Teams of 4 at \$4 per team. Sign-up in Worner Center. Any questions contact Heather McQuire ext. 7738. Sponsored by Blue Key.

TUTT CRUNCH

3rd Annual Tutt Crunch at 8:00 p.m. on Friday, March 5 in Tutt Library. Run for prizes including: Josh and John's, Mt. Chalet. Food, beverages and a band will be there - Don't miss it!

CCCA WANTS YOU

CCCA seeking applicants to fill a recently vacated Mem-

ber-at-large. This is a great opportunity to have an active voice in the policies of CC. Pick up an application at Worner Desk. Deadline for applications is Monday, March 15 at 12:00 p.m.

Employment

KRCC'S TRAINING CLASSES
2 volunteer positions available. Must be around town for summer and fall. 2 hours and 4 consecutive Saturdays. Starts March 27. Pick up application at KRCC, 912 N. Weber. Any questions? Call Rich Lafgrin at 473-4801.

STUDENT TELEMARKETERS

Needed for annual fund gifts. Great pay, bonuses, hours. You must have a referral from Financial Aid. Call Nancy Kent ext. 6691.

Travel

COSTA RICA

ACM Costa Rica: Application deadline March 15 for Fall 1993 or early decision, Spring 1994. See Paul Kutsche, ext. 6359 for Fall, Barbara Wintemitz, ext. 6605, for Spring.

URBAN STUDIES

ACM Chicago Urban Studies Program: Informational meeting with Tsehaye Hebert at noon on Monday, March 8 in Worner 218.

WORK ABROAD

Programs in Britain, France, Germany, New Zealand, Costa Rica and Jamaica. For more information contact: CIEE, WA-122, 205 East 42nd Street, New York, NY 10017. (212) 661-1414, ext. 1130.

CZECH REPUBLIC

ACM Czech Republic Program at Palacky University in Olomouc, Czech Republic. Application deadline March 10, 1993. See Libby Rittenberg, Palmer 102, ext. 6410 for further information.

EASTERN EUROPE

Exciting on location summer course: Transistion in Eastern Europe. Learn about the changes taking place on location in Germany, the Czech Republic, Hungary and Poland during an early summer session course. For more information, contact Libby Rittenberg, Palmer 102, ext. 6410. Deadline: April 2.

Misc.

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Personal

TAN GODDESS--

The eloquent answers to the questions of Mimir show Braggi his brutishness. Freya envies you, and Frigg hopes she can manage as well. Even Freya appreciates your skills. --Thor

WARNING

Bad things happen to those who steal personal objects. You heard it here first.

PETE--

Congratulations on your success. How about a celebration - what d'ya think - sunrise & sunset?--Sally

HEY CC!!

Submit some Personals! It's free, and you don't even have to think... much.

ANNOUNCING

The Colorado College Contests in Poetry and Fiction

The Evelyn Bridges Poetry Award

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from One to Ten Poems

For more information, contact Ruth Barton, x6503

The Reville Prize for Fiction

sponsored by the English Department

from One to Three Short Stories

For more information, contact Mark Stavig, x6511

General Rules for Both Contests

1. Contests open to all currently enrolled Colorado College students, and the work must be the original composition of the student.
2. All submissions must be neatly type-written in proper form.
3. To Submit: On your manuscript, include a pseudonym. Then, in a smaller sealed envelope enclose your real name along with your pseudonym, your address, and your phone number. Your real name should appear no place else in your submission. Then, enclose your manuscript along with the smaller envelope in a larger envelope and leave in the Secretaries Office, All 301.
4. Deadline for all submissions: Wed. March 17, 4:00 p.m.
5. Both contests to be judged by committees made up from the English Dept.
6. In both contests, the winners will receive certificates and checks for money at the Honors Convocation in May.

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Spring Sorority Rush

March 5, 6, & 7

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Open House Times

Friday, March 5

4:00 Gamma Phi Beta
4:30 Delta Gamma
5:00 Kappa Kappa Gamma
5:30 Kappa Alpha Theta

Saturday, March 6

2:00 - 3:00 Kappa Alpha Theta & Kappa Kappa Gamma
3:00 - 4:00 Delta Gamma & Gamma Phi Beta

Sunday, March 7

2:00 - 3:00 Delta Gamma & Gamma Phi Beta
3:00 - 4:00 Kappa Alpha Theta & Kappa Kappa Gamma

CATALYST

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Friday, March 12, 1993

Issue 5

Three CC first-years accused of vandalism

Students publicize spray painting of anti-Amendment 2 graffiti at "Focus" headquarters

By Justin Blum
Catalyst Staff

Three CC first-year students were issued summonses last Friday for the Feb. 11 spray painting of anti-Amendment 2 slogans on a building occupied by Focus on the Family, an evangelical religious group.

The three students — Sarah Langer, Laura Peterson and Amanda Wintcher — now face three to 12 months in jail and/or \$250 to \$1000 in fines for a Class 2 Misdemeanor.

"The whole Amendment 2 thing is stupid and unconstitutional," said Wintcher, who said she faxed an anonymous statement taking credit for the spray painting to local media but denied actually participating in the spray painting.

"I feel like the people against Amendment 2 are not doing enough," said Wintcher.

The three students were issued summonses for painting pink triangles and the statements "Overtun 2" and "No on 2" on the Focus build-

ing at 420 N. Cascade Ave. Focus officials told police they spent about \$410 to remove the spray paint.

A Colorado Springs police investigation of the students was sparked after someone called Crime Stoppers, which generally offers rewards for anonymous crime tips.

Police officials said the caller identified Langer, Peterson and Wintcher as CC students and they live in Mathias Hall.

The three students are scheduled to appear in court



Photo by Chris Flood

Focus on The Family offices sustained \$410 in damage.

on April 5 to enter pleas in the case.

The students have not admitted spray painting the building. Langer, however, said in an interview she called

a local television station to anonymously take credit for the spray painting.

Wintcher said she faxed a statement to the *Gazette-Telegraph* saying the spray painting was done by a new group called "Hate Free Colorado."

The students said they issued the statements because they were upset by anti-gay literature circulated by Focus prior to the Nov. 3 election in which Amendment 2 was approved by Colorado voters.

Amendment 2, a state constitutional amendment authored by Colorado Springs-based Colorado For

Family Values, bans laws prohibiting discrimination against homosexuals based on their sexual orientation.

An injunction was recently issued against the amendment pending a court challenge.

Although police acknowledge this is a sensitive case, they said the CC students are not likely to face stiff penalties.

"What I expect is based on the fact they have no prior records, if restitution is made they may just be on probation for three months," said police Sgt. Ollie Baltus, noting that sentencing guidelines recommending stiffer sentences are often disregarded.

Baltus refused to say whether the police have evidence directly linking the three students to the spray painting, but he did say police have a copy of the oral statement made to KKTV, Channel 11, taking credit for the spray painting.

A copy of the written statement said: "We have

See Arrests on Pg. 4

Man threatens CC student with gun

Security disarms the 28-year-old non-student, bans him from campus

By Peter Mulvihill
Catalyst News Editor

A 28-year old Colorado Springs man with a gun allegedly threatened a first-year female Bemis resident at 12:15 a.m. on Tues, March 9.

The student asked a fellow resident to call security when she was out of the man's earshot.

Campus security responded immediately, disarmed the non-student and called the Colorado Springs Police Department.

The Bemis resident had previously dated the man, and he was apparently angered by her plans to break off the relationship, according to a college press release.

The man threatened the student with a handgun. Security guards who disarmed

the man called him "cooperative."

The CSPD arrested the suspect; he was later released on bond. He is being charged with second-degree kidnapping.

More on CC and crime inside:

Krissy Dziedzic contextualizes CC's crime problem with a national-scope report comparing CC's crime totals with the national averages.

Sean McLaughlin reports on the Security Escort Service's use rates and their latest attempt at revitalization.

Tina Eyre exposes harassment of off-campus female students. Her report details individual incidents and survey results.

Other charges are pending, but have not been released at the time of print.

CC has issued a trespassing warning, banning the sus-

pect from campus.

Ron Smith, CC's Security Director, said in a Wednesday interview that campus security has temporarily posted an additional guard in Bemis from 6:00 p.m.

to midnight.

All campus security officers have a photograph and description of the man. The Bemis door combination and

the student's lock were changed. A security notice was posted to alert Bemis residents of the incident.

Vice President for Student Affairs Laurel McLeod, in an interview on Tuesday afternoon, stressed that "all students are vulnerable."

She accentuated the college's commitment to the victim's privacy and the many things the college can do for victims.

The school offers counseling and lock changes; security can tailor their rounds for an individual student; and Residential Life can relocate any student, upon request, for security reasons.

Any or all of these steps, McLeod said, are taken "in consultation with the student" to protect the student from further harm.

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Friday, March 12, 1993

CC crime statistics evaluated

Bike thefts and harassment may create misleading info

By Krissy Dziedzic
Catalyst Staff

Crime on college campuses has long been ignored or swept under the rug. The Student Right-to-Know and Campus Security Act finally took effect in September 1990. The federal law requires every post-secondary institution that receives federal aid to provide a report about crime statistics and policies.

From the time periods between Aug. 1, 1991 and July 31, 1992, Colorado College reported two rapes, one robbery, eleven burglaries and three motor vehicle thefts. CC reported no incidents of murder, aggravated assault or arrests on campus for violations of liquor law, drug abuse or weapons possession.

However, these statistics can be misleading. For example, bike thefts are omitted because they do not fit under the definition of "burglary"

which is "breaking and entering." Bike theft is larceny which does not need to be reported under federal law.

According to Dave Stormer, the Assistant Vice-President for Safety Services at Penn State, larcenies "account for more than 75% of all crimes committed on college campuses. Leaving them out greatly underestimates the extent of campus crime."

The Jan. 20, 1993 edition of the *Chronicle of Higher Education* reports the first annual statistics from more than 2,400 colleges. Unfortunately, there is no national average compiled to compare with CC.

Such a comparison would be misleading anyway. Several factors affect crime statistics.

First, reporting standards vary from school to school.

Second, statistics do consider a school's size and location. For example, a univer-

sity of 30,000 students with five reported cases of rape may actually be safer than a college of 1000 with 2 cases.

Finally, the school's policies for fighting crime and helping victims is the most important factor but not addressed by statistics. A place which encourages students to report incidents and is sensitive to a victim's needs will likely have higher crime statistics. This does not make a more dangerous campus. It could be more safe than a place with low numbers but no aggressive programs.

The Student Right-to-Know and Campus Security Act is an important step toward safer college campuses. Students should be informed of their crime statistics.

More importantly, though, they need to be aware of their school's policies and urge the administration to constantly improve safety measures.

Security Beat

March 2 4:50 p.m.
Emergency phone taken off the hook. Security responded, no one was in the area.

March 2 5:05 p.m.
Emergency phone taken off the hook. Security responded, no one was in the area.

March 3 3:35 p.m.
Student stole Grandma's Cookies from Benjamin's and was apprehended by a Benjamin's employee.

March 4 1:30 p.m.
Bicycle reported stolen. The bike had been locked with a cable which was cut. The bike was valued at \$600.

March 5 8:30 p.m.
Student reported that his car was damaged in a hit and run accident in the Bemis parking lot. The student told security that \$130 worth of car repairs were needed.

March 6 12:10 a.m.
Two students got into a fight at a fraternity house. One sustained injuries.

March 7 4:00 p.m.
A student reported having received numerous harassing phone calls since the beginning of the semester.

March 9 12:15 a.m.
Non-student male threatened a Bemis resident with a gun. CC Security and the Colorado Springs Police Department responded. The non-student was disarmed and arrested. (See article in News section this week).

Linnemann Lecture to feature rainforests

College Relations

"Lessons From the Rainforest," a discussion and slide program on the importance of conserving the planet's rainforests, is the topic for this year's Timothy Linnemann Memorial Lecture on the Environment. The talk will take place on Wed., April 14, at 8:00 p.m. in Packard Hall.

The speaker for the event, Randy Hayes, is the founder and director of the Rainforest

Action Network, an organization committed to protecting the world's rainforests. Hayes' presentation points out that preserving the rainforests is one of the most important global ecological issues of our time.

He explains the adverse effects that American overconsumption of rainforest products, ill-spent foreign aid and irresponsible multinational corporations have had on the fragile rainforest ecosystems. His slides offer spec-

tacular views of the world's rainforests and the destruction they are facing.

The environmental lecture series commemorating Timothy Linnemann was established by his family in 1991 following his death in an automobile accident in the summer of 1990.

Linnemann, a member of the Class of 1991, was committed to environmental causes and heightening awareness to the necessity of working for conservation.

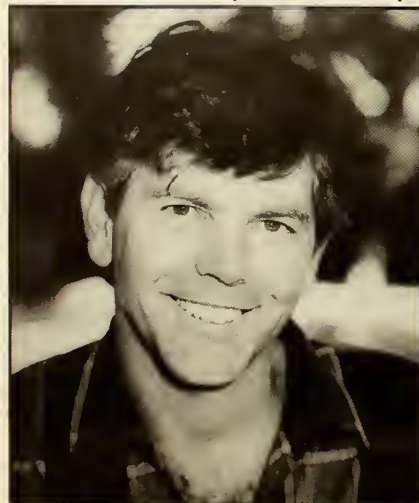


Photo from College Relations
Randy Hayes will deliver the annual Linnemann Lecture.

Safety Escort Service will try golf carts

By Sean McLaughlin
Catalyst News Editor

On Monday, March 29, the Safety Escort Service (formerly the Escort Service) will begin escorting students in a golf cart rather than on foot. Chris Bell, Director of Security Information and head of the Safety Escort Service, believes that the switch will allow more students to get escorted each hour.

"We might as well try to get as many people as we can [to use the service], and we figured that [using the golf cart] is one way to do that," said Bell.

The Safety Escort Service use declined 15% over the first three blocks of the 1992 fall semester as compared to

the same period last year. The service escorted 143 walkers in Blocks I, II and III, 26 less than last year's total, 169 students for Blocks I through III.

The service costs CC about \$450 each week in student wages. The Safety Escort Service budget was cut for the academic year 1992-93, so they could no longer afford five escorts on duty each night.

Use of the golf cart will provide a more time-efficient way to escort students, Bell believes.

The golf cart is used by housekeeping during the day, so the Safety Escort Service didn't have to buy the vehicle, Bell said.

The Escort Service offered vehicle transportation of

a different form in recent years, but the experiment was not successful. In the 1990-91 academic year the service gave rides to students in a mini-bus which followed a scheduled route.

The service had only one bus, so students often had to wait thirty minutes or more for the bus, and they sometimes waited another thirty minutes to get to their destination across campus.

The new system will operate much like the present service. If a student calls between 8:00 p.m. and 1:00 a.m. any day of the week or weekend, "two escorts will pick up [callers], take them where they need to go, and then go back to their office in Mathias," Bell said.



Friday, March 12, 1993

Jackson to become Living/Learning Center

New residence will be more than a theme house; "serious learners" find a home

By Luigi Cicala and Bryan Shuman
Special to the Catalyst

With the start of next year, Jackson House will become an academically and intellectually-oriented residence hall for students who wish to explore, discuss and debate together the issues raised in their studies.

Hall Director Chris Bell described the new house: "With an eye toward the ideals of liberal education, students with various academic interests will use the Living/Learning Center as a place for discussion.

"There will also be more formal opportunities for beyond-classroom learning," Bell continued. Among those opportunities will be programs organized by the students living in the center and open to the larger college community.

Foremost among the center's goals is the maintenance of an environment described by sophomore co-founder Bryan Shuman as "a place where Colorado College's serious learners can live, congregate and discuss various ideas and topics."

There will be no set theme for discussions; rather, the environment will be flexible and open to the pursuit—casually or formally—of any subject of interest to the community.

Though the intellectual life is the focus of the residence, its structure is flexible. Some aspects of the house have already been set, while other plans and goals will be fully formed only after the residents have committed.

The students who live at the Center and those who participate in it will forge its character, activities and impact.

Programming ideas abound. Students might host professors from the philosophy department and the political science department to discuss a section of Plato's *Republic*.

At other times, professors may talk about one of their books, hold discussion groups or teach class in one of the house's lounges maintained for that purpose," wrote sophomore Luigi Cicala, the other student involved in organizing the center, in an early proposal.

The house may hold stu-

dent art openings. Residents might host professors for regular house dinners. The founders hope some campus clubs and activists will develop close ties yet still have room to grow at Jackson House.

Writing clubs, language groups and film festivals will fully include newspaper and magazine subscriptions, a television and VCR.

Other ideas call for maintaining a small in-house library of student publications, past and future symposia literature, books taught and used in CC classes and various video materials.

Common areas will serve as classrooms for professors interested in teaching in a different environment, much as Hamlin House's living room is now used.

Sophomores Cicala and Shuman first formulated an idea for an academically and intellectually oriented residence hall earlier this year. The two had planned to propose their idea as a theme house until they talked with Bell.

The Hall Director was already working on a nearly identical plan of his own for Jackson House. The three have since been working together in the planning of the Living/Learning Center.

As a team they have brought their combined ideas for the Center to this stage, at which the Office of Residential Life has begun accepting applications from students interested in the Living/Learning Center.

Applications are available at the Office of Residential Life in Taylor Hall. The deadline for turning a completed application is April 26. An information session for interested students will be held Mon, April 5.

All interested students are urged to apply, attend the informational meetings and contact Hall Director Chris Bell, Luigi Cicala (ext. 7368) or Bryan Shuman (ext. 7339).



Photo by Chris Flood

Academically motivated students will have Jackson House as a "Living/Learning Center."

dent art openings. Residents might host professors for regular house dinners. The founders hope some campus clubs and activists will develop close ties yet still have room to grow at Jackson House.

Writing clubs, language groups and film festivals will

fully include newspaper and magazine subscriptions, a television and VCR.

Other ideas call for maintaining a small in-house library of student publications, past and future symposia literature, books taught and used in CC classes and various video materials.

Western water talk slated for Earth Week

College Relations

"We have come to a situation where the traditional owners and users [of water] are in direct conflict with changing societal preferences," said economics Professor Mark Smith, who will talk at the upcoming Aficianados luncheon.

Smith's talk, entitled "Utes, Razzback Suckers and Farmers: Current Issues in Western Water," will take place on Wed, April 7, at noon in the Gaylord Room of Wornor Center.

Smith will discuss how water issues commonly affect a variety of groups.

Smith has taught courses at CC in environmental economics, natural resource economics and the Colorado River.

He will discuss the developing historical context behind current water controversies in the West.

Smith will address several issues which are more specific to the Southwest, such as the Animas-LaPlata controversy and water acquisition attempts by American Water Development, Inc.

Aficianados supports CC's south west studies program.

ANNOUNCING

The Colorado College Contests in Poetry and Fiction

The Evelyn Bridges Poetry Award

sponsored by the English Department

from One to Ten Poems

For more information, contact Ruth Barton, x6503

The Reville Prize for Fiction

sponsored by the English Department

from One to Three Short Stories

For more information, contact Mark Stavig, x6511

General Rules for Both Contests

1. Contests open to all currently enrolled Colorado College students, and the work must be the original composition of the student.
2. All submissions must be neatly typed on proper form.
3. To Submit: On your manuscript, include a penman's name. In a smaller sealed envelope enclose your real name along with your pseudonyms, your address, and your phone number. Your real name should appear on no place else in your submission. Then enclose your manuscript along with the smaller envelope and leave it in the Secretaries Office, A11 244.
4. Deadline for all submissions: Wed. March 17, 4:00 pm.
5. Both contests to be judged by committees made up from the English Dept.
6. In both contests, the winners will receive certificates and checks for money at the Honors Convocation in May.

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NEXT TO THE SKI SHOP

Drunk Driving

Remember safety comes first



File Photo

By Toni Linenberger
Catalyst Staff

"Nothing is intrinsically good or evil but its manner of usage may make it so." - Saint Thomas Aquinas.

This was the slogan BACCHUS adopted for Alcohol Awareness Week in October, and it is just as relevant now as we prepare for Spring Break.

The term BACCHUS has very negative connotations because many people think we condemn drinking, yet this is not what the organization is about. We strive to make people aware of what they are doing and the dangers of alcohol. No member would condemn drinking outrightly; we merely want people to think carefully about what they are doing, and not to drive if they have been drinking.

For Spring Break we are asking the same thing. Many of you will take off for the week and not think about what you are doing. Take five minutes, and if you are going to

be drinking, designate a driver, or better yet, plan on staying where you are. Just act responsibly.

This Spring Break promises to be one of the best, don't ruin it by driving drunk.

* You don't have to be "drunk" to be impaired—even one or two drinks affects your driving skills.

* Drinking, drugs and driving don't mix.

* Take your turn being the designated driver.

* Respect other people's right, and your own—to choose not to drink. There's plenty of fun to be had without alcohol.

* Respect state laws and campus policies.

* Don't let your friends drive if they are impaired.

* Wear your seat belt—it's your best protection against an impaired driver.

* Relax, enjoy yourself and play it safe during Spring Break!

Tips courtesy of the National BACCHUS Organization.

Wooglin's sports new look

From Woogie's Pg. 5

see the restaurant that way. I like things to be eclectic. . . You need to know what works here."

Response from the Colorado College clientele has been mixed, and naturally, taste in atmosphere is as subjective as taste in food.

"I really dislike the fact that the walls are womb-red," said CC senior Michael J. McClure. "And I don't like the new [all-you-can-drink] drink policy."

Charlie Keen III, a sophomore, says he goes there more now than he did before and, in fact, hadn't really been aware of any change.

"What's the difference between this year and last year," he asked. "Besides that really dragged-out lady who used to work at 7-11?"

Well, most of the changes, Schneider insist, are really only cosmetic. However, many CC students are upset by their perception that CC student employees were pushed out when Schneider took over.

"I have not been there since the change," says senior Andrea Christensen. "Because I heard that the first thing they did was fire all C. students. I'm boycotting on that principle."

Schneider asserts that there was no such policy. CC students simply got swept away in Schneider's drive for a more efficient and manageable employee pool: "Linda [LaFollette] and Dan [Cross] had too many employees—

some working only two to ten hours per week. We wanted more full time employees."

Lopez, herself a student at Pike's Peak Community College, concurs. "For students, education is a priority, and it should be," she acknowledged.

Schneider explained, it was too hard to run a business around that. "There was no concerted effort to get rid of CC students. But if we chased every rumor and answered every complaint, we'd get

I was a member of the religious right. That's ridiculous.

"I'm Christian, but I like to live it, not prophesy it. Another impression was that I was an entrepreneur—a bitch just out to make a lot of money," she says with a laugh. "Gee, I wish, but I can't make that much money. . . if I were in it for the money I'd do a chain or something."

In fact, before moving to Colorado, Schneider opened a non-profit restaurant in Philadelphia in order to raise money to restore a historical building.

"I like to do quality operations—I like to do things people tell me can't be done. I think the reason those rumors are out there is that there's been a change and people are ticked that it's not exactly the same."

A loss of CC loyalty to Wooglin's worries her, and she has some things in mind to bring the malcontents back into the fold.

"I thought about having a senior class MTB night—Meet The Bitch Night or having CC students play music here. I like to have different people in here. We get the professionals at lunch and the students at night."

"I like the professors over here, the girl with the purple hair over there. It makes me think about when I was in college, and can I still relate?"

Change is in the works for Wooglin's. What happened to Wooglin's? Linda Schneider happened. She's got a vision but is willing to cloud it with input from the community. However, it seems she's determined to stay and, well, she owns the joint.

"I thought about having a senior class. . . Meet The Bitch Night or having CC students play music here."

—Laura Schneider

mired."

However, CC students who were let go feel a certain bitterness about the way the firing was handled.

Jamie Schwellenbach, a C.C. senior who began working for Dan Cross during the summer, felt shoved out of her job.

"She [Linda Schneider] never talked to me," asserts Schwellenbach. "Then suddenly I had no hours—I wasn't scheduled anymore. I have no respect for the woman."

For the most part, Schneider is determined simply to realize her vision of a quality operation and has a sense of humor about some of the rumors that go around.

"There was one rumor that

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Research aims to help Nicaraguan fishing village



Photo by Heather Hetzcek

Heather Hetzcek poses with her Nicaraguan hosts.

By Heather Hetzcek
Catalyst Staff

I flew into Managua, Nicaragua seated next to a little old woman from Managua who was flying for the second time in her life.

She didn't speak any English, so I talked her through the take-off and landing when she became apprehensive.

When we were descending, she thought the clouds were treetops and that we might hit one. She kept ducking—I assume to avoid the trees.

She had on a T-shirt that someone had given her in the United States. It said, "Dial 911—Make a cop come." I'd bet my life savings she had no idea what it said. I contemplated explaining it to her but decided against it.

This was just the beginning of the month I recently spent in Nicaragua funded by the Venture Grant Committee. I 'ventured' there to research my sociology senior thesis topic—a small fishing cooperative located on an island in Lake Nicaragua.

I planned to do so after spending last year traveling through Mexico, Costa Rica, Panama and Nicaragua. Through my travels I have come to love Latin America's diverse peoples and cultures, along with the varied landscapes and wildlife.

I am especially interested in Nicaragua. It is a country torn by its recent revolution which ousted one of the most corrupt dictatorships in Latin American history. Currently it is faltering under a government that was popularly elected in February of 1990.

Privatization of basic services such as health and education which were once free means they are no longer accessible to the poor. Unemployment is running rampant, and the lucky people who have jobs say that wages are de-

clining. Political tensions are on the rise again.

Despite all of this, I find that the people of Nicaragua are among the friendliest I have ever met. Folks have always been warmhearted and helpful towards me—offering me places to stay, travel information and whatever food or refreshments they are able to provide.

Most of the people are more than willing to sit down and talk or tell a gory story about the revolution. It's an open atmosphere where almost everything is shared.

So... my original idea was to spend time researching on Ometepe Island and then come home to Colorado and write up the data I had gathered.

However, once I reached Ometepe, I learned that the fishing cooperative I had planned to study had recently fallen apart. Its leader had taken the funds and equipment, leaving the fisherman with nothing.

I had to revise my thesis topic in a hurry. While I thought about it, I hiked both volcanoes on the island; painted watercolors while the neighborhood kids gathered around; came across three huge alligators basking in the sun; and did my laundry on the rocks of the coastline with the local women.

By this time I decided that the only way I was going to complete a full blown thesis was to return to the area I worked in last year.

In 1992 another woman and I had conducted a socio-economic study in Las Isletas de Granada—a group of about 350 small islands located off the Asese Peninsula in Lake Nicaragua.

We conducted the study with the hope of gaining international funding for the formation of a grassroots fishing cooperative.

My hope was that by go-

ing back to Las Isletas, I could write a comprehensive report on the socio-economic standing of the area with the data gathered last year. Hopefully this would further our grant proposals. It was time to get back on the ferry and head to Las Isletas.

Luckily everything went smoothly from there on.

Las Isletas is another gorgeous area of Nicaragua. The area would be paradise if it weren't for all of the poverty among its residents. Most folks live basic subsistence lifestyles which rely heavily on their natural resources.

Their way of life is extremely self-reliant, self-sufficient and entails a low level of consumption and waste due to their high level of resourcefulness.

Unfortunately, much of the time this resourcefulness is not enough.

Often they will not catch enough fish or will have a bad crop. Many of them cannot afford the materials to make proper fishing equipment.

Rainy season makes their fishing trade extremely hard at times. Crops are subject to drought and other natural disasters. The lake is being contaminated by industries

that dot the northern shoreline. In short, they are in an incredibly vulnerable position.

For these reasons, a fishing cooperative could help bring stability to the people of Las Isletas by providing fishing equipment and incentives

was glad I returned to Las Isletas. The project we began there seems to be gaining public attention, and this will hopefully mean funding.

It was also good to reaffirm much of the information I had gathered last year and see what changes have oc-

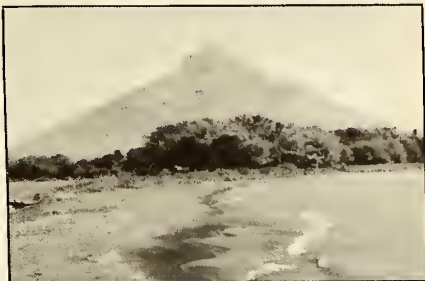


Photo by Heather Hetzcek

Nicaragua presents varied landscape as well as people.

to join together and work as a community.

Working as a community could also provide a sense of group empowerment and guard the area against large fishing industries that might try and enter the area due to the government's current trend of privatization and emphasis on industry.

By the end of my trip I

curred.

My journey was an incredible experience. I learned as much (if not two or three times as much) as I ever could have learned in a structured classroom. CC offers amazing opportunities such as its block system and Venture Grants. I urge everyone to take advantage of these things while they can.

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Summer starts adapt to a larger student body

Summer start program offers a unique introduction to campus life for first-year students

By Melissa Noel
Catalyst Staff

While most first year students spent last summer finishing their goodbyes to high school chums or enjoying the last of their innocent freedoms before taking off for the "real world," summer starts were thrusting themselves into a new, active life here at CC.

Starting early gave us a whole different perspective on college life from fall starts. We had the campus to ourselves (except for the few who wanted in on the summer fun here, too), and we definitely used it.

On and off campus, we took full advantage of the summer weather. Those who didn't have time for the various athletic tournaments (like ultimate) every day, would hold their study groups in the quad to support energetic friends.

With only 67 of us, we easily built close friendships that may very well last our life-times. As friends, we looked out for one another at parties, enjoying the small turn outs that brought us even closer. And what about movie nights? Didn't we influence one another to bag the study scene for just one more movie?

Now we're back! Only

college life isn't so intimate any more. We have to reach out to more people and find other activities. Nothing's the same, not the weather, the quietness, our meal program, not even the same people are our neighbors.

Summer starts are amazing people in case you haven't met one yet. If we can take off for college just four days after graduation (some of us even missed our high school gradu-

That feeling of confusion and being "out of place" was common among all of us.

ation altogether), then we can adjust to regular semester life at CC.

After our experience-filled fall lives, most of us were ready to return. Some of us spent the fall working our butts off for lack of anything more pressing to do, others went on adventures with Outward Bound.

"I was excited to be back," said Johanna Cohen, "It was great to see everybody again."

Benjamin Sprenke admitted, that he felt "confused and out of place at first," but he is definitely well adjusted now. (Just ask his roommate who said "All I have to say about summer starts is meet Ben.")

That feeling of confusion and being "out of place" was common among all of us. Most of us just had a hard time getting used to so many people (not to mention the cold weather).

"When I got back, the summer starts generally clung together, but we were all sociable and easily split off to make our own friends. Our social circle kind of got bigger and more intricate," said Carl Greene, a summer start last year. Carl's experience is true for most summer starts in any year.

The hardest part is breaking out of the social comfort zone we're used to and integrating into CC life. To this, Greene has some advice, "Don't limit yourself 'cause there are so many cool people around here."

We've all begun to find our new niche, and life, for the majority of summer starts, is getting easier even if there are some things from this summer that can never be replaced and we all definitely miss.

"I miss knowing everybody," said Becky Reiswig.

"I miss the sun and people being more friendly," said Brenna, Brigit and Becky.

Other summer starts missed these things: "The smallness of the parties, you can't even walk through 222 any more."

"Doing Jane Fonda in Slocum whenever I felt like it."



Photo by Chris Flood

A gaggle of summer starts sit around before Psych. 101.

"Movie nights, ORC trips with a small handful of people and macaroni dinners in the Slocum kitchen."

"The bazillian programs and the fourth of July hay ride."

For those of you who have yet to meet a summer start, get on the ball! We're fun, wacky and definitely friendly (ask Benjacob's roommate). Some go so far as to say that we're "a breed of our own."

Try us and see what you think for yourself. From those who spent the summer with all of us summer starts, they would like to say, "Welcome back!"

*Some summer starts from the class of '96 feel a little too spread out and want

to know if we can get together for some fun and nostalgia.

Leaders in our group are trying to plan a trip up to the CC cabin where we went on the Saturday of our first full weekend here at CC this summer.

We are currently looking at Sat, April 17. For those of you who are psyched about this idea, keep your eyes peeled for more info by the end of this block.

Letter brings reality of war home

By Jennifer Ryals
Catalyst Staff

It's easy to forget that when we hear about "soldiers" or "forces" on the evening news that we are really hearing about individual men and women with families back home and friends who care.

Their experiences seem remote, like reading a history textbook. So as a way of perhaps bringing those lives a little closer, I am printing a portion from a letter of a

friend who helped storm the beach in Somalia.

"... I will never forget the day I heard President Bush talk of 'troops' off the coast. You always hear of troops being deployed, but this time I was one of them. The whole world was watching us... Our company was tasked with taking over the port of Mogadishu. We were told the port was heavily guarded and we would encounter heavy resistance. We all carried 'toe tags' in our blouse pockets, this added to the apprehen-

sion.

"On Dec. 8th we... loaded our rubber rafts. We had live rounds and grenades. All my training came down to this. At 1:00 a.m. we launched our rafts for a 3 hour boat ride... About 500 meters from the port, we loaded our weapons with a round in each chamber.

There is no way to describe that feeling. Fear, nervousness with excitement. To know I could kill someone, or die myself. When we hit the port I was in one of the first three boats in the first wave. We crawled out. A team went into the first building and 100 meters from me I heard shots and saw tracers. It was a little after four in the morning of the ninth. I hadn't slept.

"The next wave came from newsmen. This was the stupidest thing I had ever seen. We could have killed one. And after seeing the news clips, should have... most of their information was wrong."

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When will the Pope join the modern world?

By Scott Craig
Catalyst Editor

When Sinead O'Connor ripped the Pope's picture on national television, I thought, "Shut up." Now, I am beginning to wonder if she didn't have a point.

Before I go too far, I want to point out that this is not Catholic bashing. My point of argument lies with the philosophy of the Pope, not his religion.

The Pope recently issued a statement to the effect that the women in Bosnia cannot get abortions if they are raped by invading soldiers. Maybe I'm petty, but who the hell asked him?

The Pope's statement is the height of insensitivity. He went on to say that the act of violence can be turned into one of love, if the women will only put the children up for adoption.

I have no problem with using adoption as an alterna-

tive to abortion, but at the same time, I don't think anyone should tell a woman what to do after she has been raped.

The Pope also said that nuns in Bosnia could not use the Pill as a means to avoid pregnancy in the incidence that they are raped. Once again, I was horrified to hear this insensitive statement.

In a supreme gesture of tolerance, he said that nuns who are raped will not have to lose their habits if they are re-blessed. Thank you, Pope.

The Pope's statement is another in a continuing series of male and societal insensitivity and ignorance on the topics of violence towards women. For some reason, men seem to be the most vocal opponents of abortion in circumstances of rape, saying,

"Get over it and give the child up for adoption. Hell, it's only nine months."

When I hear those kind of statements, I get upset. Rape in this society is treated as sex gone wrong, a bad date. The Pope's statement is just another example of this

insensitivity; it takes away a woman's chance to make a decision about her body—even after she has already had that choice violently taken away from her.

Even in beautiful, safe-from-war America, women are still raped and must make the decision to have the child or get an abortion.

The time has come for our society to make changes in the way that it treats issues of violence against women. The problem is larger than rape, extending to abusive hus-

bands and hate crimes.

The Catholic Church encourages counseling versus divorce for women who are battered by their husbands. It would seem that society makes rules and morals so that women cannot escape violence or find solutions against it.

We should re-evaluate the way that we treat issues of violence against women. The court system needs to be changed to make rape trials fairer for women. The media

needs to treat violence against women not as tabloid gossip about cheap and easy women but as a serious issue. The police need to treat domestic injury like they do any other violent crime, as an act of violence against another human being.

The Pope's ruling is just one example of the insensitivity and continuing misogyny dealing with issues of violence against women. In this case, the Pope is the real enemy.

Curmudgeon encouraged

By Mike Morris
Catalyst Staff

There are signs of hope coming out of Washington these days. For some strange reason our leaders in Washington have decided to take their responsibilities somewhat seriously. Congress has begun to realize the benefits of reducing the deficit through spending cuts; President Clinton has hinted at tort reform as well as banking reform. We even have an Attorney General. This isn't the Washington that I know.

In fact, it isn't the Washington that any of us know, and that's because the electorate is not the same electorate that we all know. Americans are sick of budget agreements that do nothing but hide the problem. We want a real budget agreement, one that reduces the federal budget deficit through fiscally responsible means. Congress has sensed this mood among the American citizenry and has responded by proposing further reductions in the deficit than even the President himself has called for.

Now, with or without a change in the mood of the American citizens, this is still Washington and that means disagreement. So there are, of course, two different plans for how these further reductions should take place (not including the Republican plans). The first, proposed in the House, calls for \$62 billion more in spending cuts than the Clinton plan. The second, proposed by Senator Jim Sasser, Democrat of Tennessee and chairman of the Senate Budget committee, relies more on increasing taxes than the House version does.

I do not know which mood the Democrat from Tennessee is sensing, but I doubt that the American people are truly asking for even higher taxes than President Clinton has proposed. Perhaps the Senator in his heart of hearts also knows this, and for that reason he has also asked that Congress delay funding some of the President's spending programs. I'm not sure how delaying the spending increase will, in the long run, actually decrease the deficit, but at least we have a democratic Senator subtly suggesting that President Clinton has called for too large a spending boost.

If we are able to combine Senator Sasser's delays in the spending increase with the House's additional \$462 billion in spending cuts, we can see the beginnings of fiscal responsibility in the United States. I still would like to see a decrease in the these increases, but this is at least a start. Whether or not Congress moves any further than this depends on two things: the American people and the Democratic Congress. At least for now, I am optimistic.

But wait, there's more. President Clinton recently made mention of curbing the amounts awarded in malpractice cases. It appears that the President has realized that defensive medicine adds a considerable amount to the cost of health care. However, we all know that presidents like to

Media undermines feminism

By Erika Williams
Catalyst Editor

In her recent lecture "Vamps, Virgins, and Killer Nannies: Women in the Media," former CC professor Susanna Walters pointed out: "The media depicts women's problems as those of trying to balance and juggle a family and a career. Wrong. Those aren't women's problems. Women's problems are that they don't get paid enough, they get raped, etc. Those are women's problems."

There are many feminisms, and yes, part of feminism's concern is presenting a woman with the knowledge of all her available opportunities, including motherhood and careers. More importantly, however, feminism has a larger goal of combating abuses against women.

Regrettably, the media doesn't focus its attention on how feminists, through Amnesty International, are asking President Clinton to ratify the United Nations Convention on the Elimination of All Forms of Discrimination Against Women. As Amnesty International points out,

"women around the world continue to suffer unspeakable abuses and death."

Instead, publications such as *Time* magazine gloat that the hey-day of feminism has ended. Feminists, they announce, created a bad name for themselves by becoming exclusionary, overly-de-

The sign in the Women's Studies Office doesn't demand longer prison sentences for rapists or federal legislation to provide child-care for working mothers. Instead it says, "Love your legs, don't shave them!"

manding and unattractive.

And sure enough, somehow feminism became the "f" word, perhaps because of a reactionary response on the part of feminists. Let's look at our own Women's Studies Office. The sign in the Women's Studies Office doesn't demand longer prison sentences for rapists or federal legislation to provide child-care for working mothers. Instead it says, "Love your legs, don't shave them!"

If we sit back and look at what the real problems are, we realize that the freedom to have hairy legs is one of our lesser concerns. By diverting our attention to leg-shaving, we are taking part in a media-constructed battle of hairy feminists vs. smooth-shinned "professional" looking women. Similarly, we cannot pit those who chose marriage against those who remain single, or lesbians against straight women.

When we do, the loser is inevitably women. This is not an us-against-them game, remember? Especially when both the "us" and the "them" are women. We can't afford to allow the women's movement to become narrowly defined.

The media's most powerful weapon against the women's movement is its ability to pit women against one another. What occurs next is a continuation of the age-old polarity women have been subjected to: Subject and Other. Only this time, within the group of Other (women), a second polarization is created: good women and bad

See Feminsim Pg. 10

See Clinton Pg. 12

Administration gets slammed by mad student

By Sean Cayton
Catalyst Staff

You have to get your card validated. You can't come into this party without a Greek sticker. You can't park there. No keys on this campus. No smoking. Do you have an ID? You're fined fifty dollars for being on the roof.

Hey, you're going to have to check that twelve-pack at the door. You're making too much noise. You can't smoke that here. We have sold all our rental houses. You don't drink a beer in the hall. Do you have an invite? No skateboards. No hard alcohol. No streaking. No teepceeing. No climbing or repelling. Just don't do anything.

Rules, rules and more rules. It seems that now more than ever people are telling me what to do. Like the man in *Falling Down*, I'm tired, fed up and pissed off.

Who do I see about my

concerns? There are committees about everything in this school. Where's the one for complaints? Are they conveniently "Out To Lunch?" Where can I file a report regarding the invasion of my rights by the administration?

"We are a liberal institution. You have the power in this school. You have the freedom of an adult. We let you do whatever you feel you need to do in order to find and express yourself."

That's the administration's sales pitch.

What's the matter with it? It's laden with more bat guano than all the greenhouses in Colorado. Business is business, and the administration can't afford to let me do what I want anymore. Liability, lawsuits, political correctness

and, finally, the desire to be Ivy League all demand that CC controls me.

The administration demands we act like responsible adults. But we aren't and never will be. Unfortunately, like all college students across the nation, I am going to have a good time. What does that mean? It means that along with my class, "Topics: The

struck by the administration to be politically correct and to take care of all the sticky problems of growing up. The answer lies in keeping everyone on campus busy with creative theme houses and social "fun" groups. Oh boy, Beav! Now I can advance my intellectual endeavors and have fun at the same time. I thank the Lord above that someone is looking out for me and directing my social growth.

It has been my experience that schools succeed very well when they concentrate on academic growth. However, schools fail miserably when meddling in students' lives. At the same time, the students suffer directly.

In their drive to make the top twenty in *U.S. News and World Report*, the administration has neglected its responsibility to the students. First, no one asked us what they wanted and whether or not we needed change.

Second, someone forgot the essential idea that it is a hell of a lot safer to experience things on-campus than off-campus. Finally, the administration has made moral

judgments on us. They use this to justify the changes they have already made, such as their no keg policy, closed fraternity parties and BYOB parties.

Where does the administration get off judging me? They have presumed to know what is good and bad for me. I am tired of dealing with some God-forsaken committee handing down rules about what is right and wrong and how I should live my life here at CC, especially since I have little-to-no say in what "policy" is.

I will graduate in a year and move on to a place that allows me a little more freedom. Meanwhile, this institution will admit the kids who will fit their system and run a daycare center. My advice to the administration is to keep this school what it was when I came here: a great place to grow, learn and develop outside the umbrella of parental nurturing. That's the CC experience.

Teach and understand; don't control and direct. You are suffocating those diverse, free-thinking individuals who would have appreciated the place this school could be. I have felt their pillow over my head for too long. At least I will leave soon.

Rules, rules, and more rules. It seems that now more than ever people are telling me what to do. Like the man in *Falling Down*, I'm tired, fed up and pissed off.

Moral Developments of Invertebrate Rectumology," I am going to party, talk with friends and drink beer.

The administration has tried to take away every aspect of social life on campus except for Thursdays-at-Eleven and Friday night poetry readings, both of which will promote this school to the elevated ranks of higher education. Anything that isn't politically correct and not sponsored by the school has been meticulously stamped out.

Let's take a typical adventure on a Friday night. We cross Nevada to off-campus houses. We drink beer, talk to friends and enjoy. But the police will come. It seems that too many kids are making too much noise in too small a house.

Afterwards, we grab a snack at 7-11, where anything can happen. From fights to stabbing to guns. It's happened before; it will happen again.

Time for bed. Let's stumble across a very busy street and back into our dorm rooms where security is keeping our possessions very safe. Yeah, I want to stick around on weekends and Block Breaks for this.

Greeks on this campus are paralyzed. They were thrown into an empty cement pool head first by Res. Life and 50 or so inconclusive Greek reviews. If someone even thinks about opening a can of beer they close the shades, put a damp towel under the door and turn out the lights. Greek behavior is already an old joke. They've started BINGO for senior citizens on Saturday nights. These fraternities have become the administration's wet dream.

All is not lost. Social life is now being strategically con-

CATALYST

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Media vs. Feminism

From Feminism Pg. 9

women, true feminists and feminist-wanna-be's.

We've been aware of the evils of bi-polarity since Simone de Beauvoir and Martin Luther King. It's a system that creates hierarchy. Where there is an Other, there is a superior who feels little shame in abusing the other. Rape flourishes, racism continues, and, in the case of feminism, we become exclusionary.

This system of hierarchy

is what I, as a feminist, want to see circumvented and replaced — especially in the women's movement. A rapist doesn't differentiate between feminists and non-feminists when picking his target. I want to see feminism embrace full-time mothers and full-time executives, unshaven women and those with Nair in their bathrooms. The greater our numbers, the greater our strength in combating the more urgent issue of violence against women.

Pro-life activist murders

In Pensacola, Florida, an anti-abortion activist shot and killed a doctor during a protest.

The incident is the first reported in the United States, but it marks one of many problems in the anti-abortion movement.

The abortion doctor, David Gunn, was shot in the chest repeatedly as he got out of his car.

The pro-life movement has always had the agenda to

save lives, not end them. Now we must wonder what message they are sending to the America public.

The anti-abortion movement has become so twisted in its goal to end abortions, that it has become militant and violent.

The pro-choice movement has never resorted to terrorist tactics to win independence for women, and perhaps that speaks most strongly for their cause.

THE SOURCE



BLOCK VI

March 15-21, 1993

WEEK IV

FOLKSINGER'S WORKSHOP with Charlie King

MONDAY, APRIL 15 - 9:30 AM
WES HALL

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SPRING BREAK HOURS 1993

BENJAMINS

- Thur., Mar. 18, 7am-2pm
- Fri., Mar. 19, 7am-2pm
- Sat., Mar. 20, 10am-2pm
- Sun., Mar. 21-Sat., Mar. 27
CLOSED
- Sun., Mar. 28, REGULAR HOURS

BOETTCHER HEALTH CTR.

- Thu., Mar. 18, CLOSE 12pm
- Sun., Mar. 28, RE-OPEN 4pm

RASTALL DINING ROOM

- Wed., Mar. 17, CLOSE 7pm
- Sun., Mar. 28, RE-OPEN REG. HRS.

BEMIS DINING HALL

- Tues., Mar. 16, 7pm, CLOSE
- Mon., Mar. 29, RE-OPEN 12pm

CARLE WEIGHT ROOM

- CLOSED WEEK-ENDS
- Mon-Fri., Open 10am-4pm
(Use Back Door)

WORNER CENTER DESK

- Wed., Mar. 17, 8am-8pm
- Thur. & Fri., Mar. 18 & 19, 8am-8:30pm
- Sat., Mar. 20, 8am-8:30pm
- Sun., Mar. 21 - CLOSED
- Mon-Fri., March 22-26, 8am-4:30pm
- Sat., Mar. 27 - CLOSED
- Sun., Mar. 28 - REGULAR HOURS

GATES COMMON ROOM

- Wed., Mar. 17, CLOSE 1pm
- Mon., Mar. 29, 7am, RE-OPEN

CC BOOKSTORE

- Thur. & Fri., Mar. 18/19, 8:30-4:30pm
- Sat. & Sun., Mar. 20 & 21, CLOSED
- Mon-Fri., Mar. 22-26, 12pm-4:30pm
- Sat. & Sun., Mar. 27 & 28, CLOSED
- Mon., Mar. 29, REGULAR HOURS

EL POMAR CENTER

- Wed., Mar. 17, CLOSE 5pm
- Thur-Sun., Mar. 18-28, CLOSED
- Mon., Mar. 29, REGULAR HOURS

SCHLESSMAN POOL

- Tues., Mar. 16, 11am-3pm
- Wed., Mar. 17, 10am-2pm
- Mon., Mar. 29, RE-OPEN REG. HRS.

MAKE A DIFFERENCE

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COLORADO SPRINGS BOUND FOR SPRING BREAK?

Mark your calendar for the Super
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SATURDAY, MARCH 27

The walk will be a 7.5 mile route
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Park "affording walkers

a spectacular view of Pikes Peak."

There are many opportunities to help
with the Super Cities Walk for M.S.
besides walking - entertaining walkers,
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staffing rest stops, etc.

***Members of the CC community
will be forming a team for the walk.

If interested in joining this team,
contact Eileen McIlvain at x6752.

The Colorado College Community
Kitchen needs

people to help serve March 21 and 28,
Sundays of Spring Break. Contact
Becky Manchester at x6846 or x7660 for
more information.

The Alternative Spring Break is all set
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Spring Break!!

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**THE OIP WISHES EVERYONE A
WONDERFUL SPRING BREAK!!**



MINORITY STUDENT LIFE

Worner 233/234

Ext. 6338

From Excavation to Exhibition

THE MAKING OF "AZTEC: THE WORLD OF MOTECUZUMA"

Lecture by
DAVID CARRASCO

He is a Professor

of History of Religions and

Director of the

Mesoamerica Archive, CU Boulder

MONDAY, MARCH 15
8 PM
GAYLORD ROOM

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E V E N T S & M E E T I N G S

| Monday 15 | Tuesday 16 | Wednesday 17 | Thursday 18 |
|--|--|---|--|
| <p>*9:30 am - Folksinger's Workshop with Charlie King. Free admission. WES Hall. Sponsored by Campus Ministry and Religion Department.</p> <p>12:00 pm - Hawaii Club, Worner Hayes Room 213.</p> <p>12-1 pm - United States Air Force Information Session. Worner Quonset Room 219.</p> <p>3:30-5 pm - WP 5.1 Columns and Macros. Call ext. 6716. Palmer 20. Sponsored by Academic Computing.</p> <p>5:00 pm - Livesounds, Worner Greg Room 212.</p> <p>*8:00 pm - Norman Endowed Lecture by DAVID CARRASCO, titled, "From Excavation to Exhibition: The Making of Aztec, the World of Moctezuma." He is professor of history of religions and director of the Mesoamerican Archive at Colorado University in Boulder. Free admission. Gaylord Hall. Sponsored by the Hulbert Center for Southwestern Studies.</p> | <p>12:00 pm - MEChA, Worner Edwards Room 211.</p> <p>12:00 pm - New Focus.</p> <p>*4:30 pm - Feminist Collective, Women Studies Office.</p> <p>6:30 pm - BGALA, Shove Chapel Basement.</p> <p>7:00 pm - Dialogue on Racism, Student Cultural Center.</p> | <p>3:30-5 pm - Beginning Paradox 3.5/4.0. Call ext. 6716. Barnes 203. Sponsored by Academic Computing.</p> <p>*8:00 pm - Sexuali Tea. Women Studies Office.</p> | <p>*3:00 pm - LACROSSE, CC vs. Springfield College. Washburn Field.</p> <p>3:30-5 pm - WP 5.1 Tables. Call ext. 6716. 203 Barnes. Sponsored by Academic Computing.</p> |

WEEK

| Friday 19 | Saturday 20 | Sunday 21 | On-Going Events and Meetings |
|--|---|-----------|---|
| <p>3:30-5 pm - Introduction to Microsoft Windows 3.1. Call ext. 6716. 203 Barnes. Sponsored by Academic Computing.</p> | <p>*1:00 pm - LACROSSE, CC vs. Connecticut College. Washburn Field.</p> | | <p>THE DEADLINE FOR THE MARCH 29-APRIL 4 "THIS WEEK" IS MONDAY, MARCH 22 AT 4:00 PM. YOU MUST COMPLETE A ONE-FELL-SWOOP INFORMATION SHEET IN ORDER TO HAVE YOUR EVENT OR MEETING PUBLISHED IN "THIS WEEK." THESE FORMS ARE AVAILABLE AT NELLIS REINERT'S OFFICE, WORNER CENTER.</p> <p>Chinese Table - First Thraa Wednasdays, 5:30 pm, Worner Greg Room 212. French Table - First Three Mondays, 5:30 pm, Bemis Exila Room. German Table - Evary Monday, 5:30 pm, Worner Howbert Room 216. Italian Table - First Thraa Thursdays, 5:30 pm, Bemis Exila Room. Russian Table - First Thrae Wednesdays, 5:30 pm, Bemis Exila Room. Spanish Table - First Thrae Tuasdays, 5:30 pm, Bemis Exila Room.</p> <p>Shove Chapel is open for meditation, prayer and reflection by individuals and groups during the following hours: Monday-Thursday, 7 am-9 pm Friday, 7 am-5 pm Sunday, 9 am-10 pm</p> <p>YOGA - Laval 1, Monday/Wadnasday, 12:10-1 pm Level 2, Tuasday, 12:10-1 pm \$35 CC; \$45 non-CC for samester Boattcher Basement</p> <p>Aikido Practice - Evary Sunday, Tuasday, Thursday (except block braak Thursdays), 7:00 pm. Boattcher Basament. Japanasa martial art, baginnars are encouragad to attend. PLEASE BE PROMPT! Focus is on techniqua with referances to applications of daily lila.</p> <p><u>SCHLESSMAN POOL SCHEDULE</u> M,W,F - 10-11 am - Faculty Wivas and HR's M-F - 11 am-3 pm - Faculty, Students & Staff M,W,F - 7:30-9 pm - Recraotional Swimming SUN - 1:30-3:30 pm - Recraotional Swimming SAT - CLOSED</p> <p><u>HONNEN ICE RINK GENERAL SESSION SCHEDULE</u> Monday-Friday - 12-1 pm Monday & Wednesday - 6:30-7:30 pm</p> <p>*This Waak* is published weekly by Tha Leisure Program, Worner Center Desk and Tha Catalyst. Georgia Robertson, Editor.</p> <p>*Open to the public</p> |

Career Bulletin

The
Colorado
College

Career Center

226 Worner Center

719-389-6893

March 15 - 19

For more information about career services check the Career Center Kiosk, Career Center door, or inquire at the Career Center reception desk

Career Networking Luncheon With CC Alums

Colorado College alumni/ae will be available to discuss their careers with you over lunch.

- Learn about specific job-related responsibilities, career paths, and job search strategies.
- Develop or expand your career network by connecting with our alums.



Space is limited, so **sign up** early in the Career Center. **Advance sign-up is required.**

Friday, April 2

12:00 Noon

Attention All Students Interested In Washington, D.C.



- * Are you curious about life in D.C.?
- * Do you anticipate working there at any time in your future?
- * Would you just like to explore careers in D.C.?

The Career Center, in conjunction with the National Alumni Council Career Committee, is planning a networking event in June, 1993 in Washington, DC. There are over 1000 Colorado College Alumni/ae living and working in our nation's capitol. We are thinking about hosting a networking reception for all interested students/graduates and alumni/ae. The goal of the event

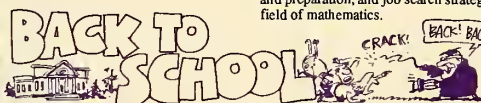
will be to introduce you to the wide range of interesting and often unique job and internship opportunities, increase your familiarity with the D.C. job market, update you on ways to navigate within it, and introduce you to some helpful alumni/ae.

This is **not** just for seniors; **all students** are welcome to participate. Before we start putting the program together we need to know how many students are interested. If you would attend this event, please stop in to the Career Center and sign up on the interest list for "Washington D.C. Career Day."

Full-Time Positions

Korea International Services is a job information service which introduces native English speakers to Korean employers, including foreign language institutes. They are currently seeking applicants to become conversational English teachers. Becoming an English teacher can be a valuable experience for students with a major in International Relations, Political Science, Teaching or Business. Applicants are not limited to any particular undergraduate degree. Monthly salaries range from \$1300-\$2000. Travel to the "Land of the Morning Calm" is a conversational English teacher! To apply send a cover letter (including telephone number, marital status and number of dependents), a resume, 2 passport size photos, a photocopy of passport, a letter from the college verifying graduation date, college transcripts, and three letters of reference to: Korea International Services, Yang Chae P.O. Box 8, Yang Chae Gu, Seoul 158-055, Korea. (International Jobs Notebook)

Guano Industries, Inc.
Position open for microcomputer programmer in company that produces and distributes educational microcomputer software on a national basis. Requirements include a major in Management Information Systems or Computer Science, minimum GPA of 3.0, ability to program in the "C" language and/or MS-DOS, and experience with Macintosh toolbox. Salary is commensurate with ability and experience. To apply, send resume, transcript, and sample(s) of programming work to Guano Industries, Inc., P.O. Box 1911, Big Spring, TX 79721 by April 1, 1993. (Business and Industry Jobs Notebook)



The Junior Jump On Graduate School

For Juniors thinking about Graduate School. Going to graduate school is one option to consider, depending on the career path you choose. This workshop will help you identify questions to consider in thinking about graduate schools. Learn how to research and gather information about specific graduate programs and schools. Understand what is required in terms of application materials, testing, scholarships, and deadlines. **April 12 3-4:30pm**

Miscellaneous

The Colorado Association of REALTORS Education Foundation will be holding the Maria Moore Job Fair on Saturday, April 17, 1993. It will take place at the Holiday Inn in Aurora, CO (I-70 & Chamber Rd.). The Fair will provide students with an opportunity to learn about real estate careers and to network with industry representatives. Lunch will be provided as well as a free directory of jobs available in the industry and information about the JOB OPPORTUNITY BANK. This program is presented FREE to students. If you are interested in attending, please visit the Career Center by March 31 to complete a registration form. (Front Desk).

Internships

The El Pomar Foundation

Two year post-graduate fellowship in community service offered beginning September 1, 1993. The Program Assistant will monitor El Pomar grant recipients, determine the impact of El Pomar grants in meeting the needs of recipients, research and analyze areas of interest, assist the Director of El Pomar Center, support the Foundation's Youth in Community Service and Awards for Excellence programs, work part-time at a community service organization, and represent the Foundation at events and programs. Applicants should have an interest in public and community service with excellent verbal and writing skills. The applicant must also be able to travel throughout the state on official El Pomar business. Starting salary is \$17,500 with competitive benefits. To apply, submit a letter describing interest in program and career objectives, along with resume, transcript, and a maximum of two letters of recommendation to: Mr. David Palenchar, Vice President/Programs, El Pomar Foundation, 10 Lake Circle, Colorado Springs, CO 80906. Applications must be postmarked no later than April 15, 1993. Contact: Associate Program Officers Jeff Trujillo at (719) 577-0006 or Lisa Remy at (719) 633-7733. (Jobs in Colorado Notebook)

Denver Office of Chase Manhattan Personal Financial Services, Inc. is seeking a Human Resources Intern/Associate to begin immediately. The duties would include: working with the Western U.S. Human Resource Manager on projects related to compensation, recruiting, benefits, training, staff development and other strategic issues. Requires experience with computers, especially Lotus and WordPerfect; strong attention to detail; organization skills; ability to meet deadlines. Pays \$5.00/hr. Application deadline is March 31, 1993. If interested, send resume and cover letter to: Kelly B. Poven (a CC alum), Chase Manhattan Personal Financial Services, Inc., 2000 S. Colorado Blvd., #2000, Denver, CO 80222. (Colorado-Based Internships Notebook)

Supreme Court of the United States Summer Assistant/Internship is a program offering positions in several Court offices. Offices include: Clerk of the Court, Marshal of the Court, Reporter of Decisions, Public Information, Personnel, Police, Legal, Library, and Curator. Internships involve clerical work, filling in for employees on vacation, handling mail and deliveries, and shelving or delivering books. Applicants must have completed at least one year of college and have an interest in the work of the Supreme Court. Work experience in an office setting is preferred, as well as typing/personal computer skills and availability for at least eight weeks. Wages are \$7.88 per hour for all interns. To apply, submit a Standard Federal Government Form 171 with a cover letter explaining why you are seeking an internship with the Supreme Court, the office(s) in which you wish to work, and the dates you are available. Resumes are not accepted. **Application deadline is March 19, 1993.** For more information, contact: Supreme Court of the United States, 1 First Street, NE, Personnel Office, Room 3, Washington, DC 20543; (202) 479-3404. (Summer Job Opportunities Notebook)

Part-time/Seasonal

Lab Technician

Occupational Health Technologies, Inc. is looking for geology or chemistry students interested in part-time work as an environmental health lab technician. Responsibilities for the job include sample prep, microscope analyses, field work and sample collection. Work hours will be very flexible with possible full-time employment in the summer and after graduation. Interested applicants should send a letter of interest including work experience and class history to: OHT, Kevin R. Weaver, 2802 Janitell Rd., Colorado Springs, CO 80906. (Part-Time Jobs Notebook)



Career Options For Math Majors

Career information panel for students interested in careers in math on April 15 from 3-4:30 p.m. Panelists representing different types of organizations and levels of experience will discuss employment possibilities, qualifications and preparation, and job search strategies in the field of mathematics.

ATTENTION!

The Career Center receives complimentary copies of the **Black Collegian** and **Hispanic Business** magazines. These magazines contain interesting articles about a wide range of careers. There are also articles on interviewing, job hunting and other related topics. The information provided would be helpful to any student. If you'd like to receive a copy of either of these publications, stop by the Career Center.

RECRUITING UP-DATE

Deloitte & Touche Update. For those of you who attended the Economics Unite Out, a decision has **not** yet been made as to whether an on-campus interview schedule for Deloitte & Touche will take place this year. If they come to campus, it will be after Spring Break. Lindsey Green has requested that if you are interested in a position to send your resume and cover letter to her: Lindsey Green, Director of Recruiting, Deloitte & Touche, 2001 Bryan Tower, Suite 2400, Dallas, TX 75201. Check with the Career Center for any fast-breaking news.

AT&T has sent us information about their Student Employee Programs throughout the United States. If you are interested in career or internship options, stop by the Career Center and review the AT&T employer file.

Practice Interviews. Space is still available for the Tuesday, April 6th schedule. Come to the Career Center to sign up.

Career Bulletin

Editor: Carolyn Gianarelli

Career Center Staff:
Rick Roberts, Director
Cindy Funk, Assistant Director
Sharyl Bender Peterson, Research & Resources Coordinator
Patti Spohnman, Staff Assistant

Student Career Advisors:
Carey Haas
Cullen Hughes
Johana Kierman
Jennifer McLean
Katie McVeigh
Matt Meyer
Shirleen Pisciotta

The Career Center promotes and adheres to a policy of equal opportunity in all aspects of employment and education. We do not knowingly list job opportunities from employers who unlawfully discriminate.

Mailroom

Greek leaders laud change

To the Editor:

The winds of change are indeed blowing: blowing for the better. Greek life on this campus has survived a revolution that has gone virtually unnoticed by the faculty, administration and students of Colorado College. This revolution has undoubtedly had many positive effects on the Greek system as well as the entire Colorado College community.

Life is full of change; we can't ever expect things to remain constant. This includes the Greek life on this campus. The pro-active paths chosen by the Greek organizations, not the administration, over the past year, offer the Greeks the chance to enter into the future with a bright new outlook. These pro-active changes include a strict new alcohol policy outlawing the use of kegs in Greek houses, a concerted effort to strengthen the Inter-Fraternity Council and Panhellenic Council, and a reaffirmation of the ideals that our individual chapters were founded on.

These changes lead many people to believe that the Greek system, if it survives, will never be what it once was. In response to this opinion, we believe that the pro-

active changes that have been instituted will allow us not only to survive but to prosper.

For the twenty-five percent of the student body that has chosen the Greek way of life, this situation offers us a unique opportunity. We finally have the chance, to eliminate the "Animal House" stereotype that we have been battling for years.

Now, more than ever, it should be obvious to this college community that we are much more than social clubs. We are groups of individuals bonded by sisterhood and brotherhood dedicated to the pursuits of friendship, knowledge, service, morality and excellence.

The relationship between the administration/faculty and the Greeks on this campus is not, contrary to popular belief, an "Us" versus "Them" situation. In fact, the primary goal of the Greeks is to maintain healthy relationships with ALL campus organizations. Student life on this campus has always been an important part of the Colorado College experience. The Greek system has played a major role in the development of this experience for nearly a century.

The Colorado College
See **Fraternities** Pg. 12

Fiji member criticizes Greek bashing

To the Editor:

I don't know if you all know, but there is a brand new fad on campus. Why doesn't *everyone* jump on the bandwagon? Recently, there has been a rush of Greek system bashing on the CC campus. I have two major objections to two recent articles.

In the January issue of "Fight the Power," there was an article on minorities in the Greek system. The authors of this article expressed their disapproval of membership of "people of color" in fraternities and sororities. I have many problems with this.

First, it is fine if they think that the Greek system ain't no place for people of color, however I (as well as a vast majority of Greek members) believe that it is up to the *individual* to choose

whether or not to join—so let people decide for themselves instead of making minorities feel guilty for joining and making Greek houses look like destroyers of ethnicity.

This brings me to my next point: members of the Greek system *can* and *do* incorporate their *individual* beliefs, styles and actions into their own houses. For example, I live in Palo Alto, California next to a hard core ghetto, East Palo Alto, and therefore have been exposed to and taken part in that type of culture. As a member of a fraternity, I have the right to play loud rap music, dance and carry on other behavior typical of E.P.A. (East Palo Alto) - and I do.

My point is simple: *let minorities make their own decision* to join in the Greek system! Publishing articles like those discussed above creates further problems be-

The Greek debate continues

To the Editor:

Many people seem to be misinformed about the Greek system, and I hope this letter will provide them with the proper information.

The Dec. 11, 1992 issue of the *Catalyst* featured an angry letter written by a group of ten Greek minority students. In this letter, the students spoke of affirmative action in this manner:

"We joined fraternities and sororities, and attend this school, not because of affirmative action, but because we are individuals."

Since then, this statement has been misinterpreted to mean that these individuals are opposed to affirmative action and, furthermore, that the entire Greek system is opposed to affirmative action.

However, this is not the case.

First, the statement about affirmative action must not be taken out of context. The intent of the Dec. 11 letter was to defend the Greek system against those who think it is a racist institution and to defend the minority members who have joined the organi-

To the CC community:

Last Saturday night, I went out partying as usual. Some people I was with were pretty trashed and went wan-

dering around at about two or three in the morning. When they returned, they had taken over \$600 worth of property from various rooms on campus. I guess they just walked around trying doors until they opened.

Most of the people were in their rooms, sleeping. These guys just took stuff from under their noses. Some of the people they walked in on were girls. Lucky these people aren't rapists. I can't imagine waking up and real-

izing that some stranger had been in my room, going through my stuff. My roommate and I always lock the door, even when we just go to the bathroom. My heart goes out to you guys who are missing your stuff but I can't help thinking you deserved to learn your lesson. Come on, you guys—this campus isn't as safe as you think it is. People aren't as honest as you are.

-Concerned Student

zation. The statement means that affirmative action is not needed in the Greek system at CC, and I will tell you why.

Affirmative action in the Greek system would not work, because joining a fraternity or sorority is not like applying for a job. The reasons are obvious. During Rush we try to determine who will make a good brother or sister.

That determination is not based on color although, in the past, color did play a big part. Since few minorities are a part of the Greek system, people assume that we do not want minorities, i.e., that we discriminate. This is a wrong assumption.

Due to the stereotyping of Greeks and the slandering of the system by those who know only generalities, minorities believe they will not be accepted if they Rush.

Therefore they do not Rush, and few minorities are part of the Greek system. Since they believe we discriminate, they won't even give us a chance.

Does the Greek system emphasize race issues? Not on this campus. In fact, it was only recently that we had an

informative discussion in our Greek lecture series about race. We will continue to discuss race issues in the future.

The Greek system is not opposed to affirmative action. There are definitely individuals opposed to it, just as there are individuals that are for it. How and why anyone ever thought that the entire Greek system could be opposed to affirmative action is beyond me.

I hope this is the end of discussions about affirmative action, because I am tired of defending the system I love against inane charges.

Please, when you refer to CC Greeks as being this or that, be sure you are not clumping us together with the other Greek systems around the country. We are all different, and the system here is one of the best in the nation.

-Michael Drum
Vice President Kappa
Sigma

P.S. The Beta Omega chapter of Kappa Sigma at CC was the first Kappa Sigma chapter to initiate a black man. That was 25 years ago.

Hey CC students - lock your doors

dering around at about two or three in the morning. When they returned, they had taken over \$600 worth of property from various rooms on campus. I guess they just walked around trying doors until they opened.

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-Concerned Student

Lend us your voice

To our Readers:

Every week the editors of this paper wait anxiously by the mailbox to see if anyone has been offended by an article in the *Catalyst*, or disagrees with an editorial or really hates Dr. Botcher and wants us to know.

But no... the CC campus has not responded. We never hear from anyone about any of our articles. Why is that?

Do CC students not respond to the *Catalyst* unless there are spelling errors and grammatical mistakes?

For example: "You can't write, you spelled 'disagree'

wrong, and so your stance on abortion is ignorant."

We hope not. Virtually the only letters we've received have been on-going letter battles between angry students. The *Catalyst* is a forum for ideas, but we don't want it to become a bickering tabloid.

We have been as offensive as we can within the bounds of being PC, but we know our liberal slant can't agree with everyone on campus. Write in, we want to hear from you.

-The Editors

See **Bashing** Pg. 12

Nuking the tennis courts is a bad idea

Dear President Grace:

We have just learned of the plan to arbitrarily destroy a third of the college's tennis facilities.

It is no wonder that such a scheme was conceived behind closed doors, for this is an outrage that would have been shouted down in an open meeting.

How is it that you, as acting leader of this college, have failed to (1) publicly announce, and (2) publicly denounce such a plan?

For what earthly reason would you suddenly raise the rights of runners above the rights of other athletes?

That is: Would you even momentarily consider shortening Washburn football field to serve special interests? Or reducing the size of the El Pomar basketball court? Or cutting off a third of the

StewartField soccer area? Or, if you prefer, there are many who would like to see Packard Hall reduced by 33% to allow room for "expanded" art gallery facilities. Your thoughts on that?

Of course not! And yet you would silently allow, and thus certainly abet, the destruction of two of the six highly popular Burghart Courts!

When was this voted on? Did you alone make the decision, or with others? This would mean hundreds were never consulted.

There is mention of "replacing" these courts, at some unnamed future date, to the east of the current campus? Why not instead replace the track to the east? After all, it is the low-lying track which has the problems of drainage and snow; why not move and elevate it, since the money for

track improvements is available?

There has even been some question as to whether a "new" track is wanted or needed. Certainly it is not among the top priorities of the Athletic Department or of the college.

Several people have suggested forming all-college informal committee to take this issue before whatever parties need to hear of this outrage. Frankly, that seems extreme. Surely good judgment and common sense from your office and others will reverse this secret decision made in special interests, a spurious decisions on that you surely cannot want as a legacy of your time as President.

Aside of how this "decision" was reached, think of what harm this would do to the campus and community tennis interest and college tennis programs.

-Preliminary Ad Hoc All-College Committee of Uniform Rights to Tennis

No New Taxes

From Clinton Pg. 9

float balloons, so the mere fact that the president has mentioned the possibility of tort reform in no way guarantees its enactment. Still, as with the spending cuts outlined by Congress, this is a step forward.

To end this wonderful week there seems to be some serious talk about reforming the banking laws to allow more lending to business. This idea has bounced around for a while, but it seems to have gained momentum recently. The President claims that these reforms will result in "billions of dollars of economic stimulus that doesn't cost the American taxpayers one red cent."

If, as the President claims, liberalizing lending by banks can give a boost to the American economy, then why do we need a \$31 billion economic stimulus package?

The answer is that we don't need the stimulus pack-

age. We could reduce the federal budget deficit by an extra \$31 billion and stimulate the economy at the same time!

Perhaps the president feels that he has broken enough campaign promises recently and doesn't want to renege on his promised economic stimulus program.

It's too bad that the only promises that the president seems to be keeping these days are the ones that he should be breaking.

So what happened this week? Was this just a fluke, a brief moment of fiscal responsibility followed by accidental intelligence in the national policy field? Given that there is still a long way to go, a small amount of hope is not unwarranted.

When all is said and done, a constructive, beneficial and responsible economic program may emerge. However, despite my new found optimism, I doubt it. After all, this is still Washington.

A Womb With a View

By Marc Phillips

Top Ten Library Terms: A Guide to Tutt

1. Tutt Mutt—an individual to be found at the library at all hours of the day, often identifiable by the large pile of used coffee cups and sleeping bag by her/his seat.
2. Tutt Slut—the kind of person who goes to the library to scope out members of the opposite sex, often found on third floor peering over the railing. Key Identifying Factor: no books, or if books are present, they are upside down and usually about Argentina.
3. Tutt Glut—the seldom occurring yet potentially fatal situation that occurs when too many people try to enter the library at the same time, becoming trapped between the outside and inside doors causing panic and hysteria, possibly even acne.
4. Tutt Hut—the structure occasionally created out of books by Tutt Sluts in order to hide themselves from their prey. Never come near such an enclosure without a penguin.
5. Tutt Butt—the little understood phenomenon that has been observed appearing on many species of the Tutt Mutt, thought to be caused by reading in poor lighting.
6. Tutt Gut—usually afflicting those individuals also suffering from Tutt Butt, though contemporary physics is yet to prove any direct link.
7. Tutt Rut—often occurs sometime during the third hour of studying, when the same line of the page is read over one hundred times with little or no comprehension.
8. Tutt Nut—the annoying guy at the table next to you singing "Roxanne" when you have a test the next day.
9. Tutt Cut—walking through the L row on your way to get a book from the Q section. Ooooooh.
10. Tutt What—the expression seen on students' faces immediately after a shaved gorilla streaks through the library holding a sign that says "Booga Booga Booga."

A Call to End Greek Bashing

From Bashing Pg. 11

would have found that, at least at the Fiji house, we have three new pledges who are minorities. This shows several things. One, fraternities do not discriminate against minorities. Two, those students were given bids of membership as a sign that we wanted them to be a part of the house. Three, we actually are representing a chunk of the minority population, as we already have three actives who are also minorities.

Now, a valid response to my last statement might be, "Why don't you have more than six minorities in your

house?" Only a small portion of the minority population even rushed. Now, the fact that some minorities did not rush was their decision, not ours.

I invite all the Greek-bashers over to ΦΔΣ so that misconceptions and stereotypes can be abolished. Fraternities and sororities have a right to exist on our campus and those that don't wish to take part in the system should respect our solidarity of sisterhood and brotherhood.

I am proud to be a Fiji and Secretary of the Black Student Union.

-Jefe Friedman

Greeks not bad

From Fraternities Pg. 11

Strategic Planning Report is complete, and once again the Greeks were placed under a microscope. An article in last week's *Catalyst* stated that the Director of Strategic Planning approaches the college's future with three emphases: academics, student development and a community focus.

The Greek system clearly contributes to each of these aspects, and in doing so supports this college.

Current Greeks who helped us make these radical changes can breathe easy. We have guaranteed that the tra-

dition and the pride of Greeks will be passed on for generations. Our twenty-fifth reunions, and beyond, will be that much more meaningful when we return to see the positive impact the Greeks continue to have on this campus.

-Jon Surdam, President

Inter Fraternity Council

-Brian Richardson

Kappa Sigma President

-Adam Brezine

Sigma Chi President

-Joel Feistner

Phi Delta Theta President

-Collon Kennedy

Phi Gamma Delta President

U.S. must intervene in Bosnian war

The U.S. is considering military action in Bosnia, and Clinton's administration is encouraging the United Nations to prepare forces to save the besieged Muslims.

War is never a humane act. No war has diverted killing; war may stop genocide, but it can only lead to more violence.

The reason why the U.S. should take military action in Bosnia is not to avoid violence, but to end the genocide of the Muslims and the gynocide of Bosnian and Muslim women.

The measures taken to enforce cease-fires and air-drops have been unsuccessful. Obviously, other actions must be taken in order to stop the war in Bosnia.

The option of war should always be the last resort for the United Nations to use, but unfortunately the option is a necessary one.

The cruelty and violence in Yugoslavia must be ended before a race is completely obliterated.

Boulder band is a hit everywhere

A new album and a new label make Big Head Todd more than a local attraction

Courtesy of Giant Records

Ask Big Head Todd and the Monsters how they feel about their debut release for Giant Records, *Sister Sweetly*, and you're likely to get a shy smile in reply. The fact is, Big Head Todd and the Monsters have worked towards the goal of wider recognition with such diligence, talent and patience that the achievement is the logical next step in their forward motion.

Yet Todd Park Mohr, Rob Squires and Brian Nevin have never been cocky about their goals, choosing instead to remain focused on the music and its performance.

Big Head Todd and the Monsters prefer to let the music speak on their behalf. They retain the same self-effacing, natural personas that first endeared them to fans in Denver and Boulder, and later, to audiences in such musically-rich cities as Minneapolis, Austin, Chicago and San Francisco. Since 1986, the Colorado-based trio has built and maintained a large and loyal following and released two recordings, *Another Mayberry* (1989) and *Midnight Radio* (1990), on their own Big Records label. They

sold a combined 40,000 copies.

Such concrete affirmation of BHTM's appeal — along with repeated sold-out performances at such venues as Chicago's Vic Theatre (1400 capacity), Minneapolis' Caboose Club (1000) and San Francisco's late-lamented I-Beam (800) — caught the attention of record company execs, including Irving Azoff, President of Giant Records.

The trio earned their following with hard work and unshakable confidence. BHTM's music is utterly original, unpretentious and thoroughly contemporary. It's real music for real people, a result of intuitive interplay between Mohr and his two compatriots, developed from years of playing together.

Instead of serving as uninspired background for a brilliant soloist, BHTM is the sound of three young musicians of world-class stature giving their all.

While Mohr blazes away, punctuating his mournful growl with fiery fretwork, Nevin power-drives the group with drums and a battery of percussion as Squires' bass, both standard and standup, defines rhythmic propulsion.



Photo by Melodie McDaniel

Colorado's Big Head Todd and the Monsters are at home on the streets of Boulder.

Such interaction comes naturally, as they've been close friends since high school.

Big Head Todd and the Monsters evolved first and foremost out of that friend-

ship, with music as the bond

See BHTM Pg. 16

Calendar of Events

ART, DRAMA, DANCE

| | | |
|---------------------|-----------|-------------------|
| <i>Current</i> | | |
| Flamingo Flambe | Daily | Womer Center |
| Mar. 17 | | |
| Sacred Land exhibit | | Fine Arts Center |
| Mar. 12-13 | | |
| "Feet on Fire" | 8:00 p.m. | Armstrong Theater |
| Mar. 14 | | |
| "Feet on Fire" | 3:00 p.m. | Armstrong Theater |

MUSIC

| | | |
|----------------------|-----------|------------------|
| Mar. 14 | | |
| Charlie King | 8:00 p.m. | All Souls Church |
| Karl De Costa, tenor | 8:00 p.m. | Packard Hall |
| with Dan Brink | | |
| Mar. 31 | | |
| CC Jazz Ensemble | 7:30 p.m. | Packard Hall |

IN CONCERT

| | | |
|----------------|--|-----------------|
| Mar. 13 | | |
| Koko Taylor | | Boulder Theater |
| Phish | | Boulder Theater |
| Cannibal Corps | | Gothic Theatre |

Press Release

George Carlin quotes his humor. Pete Seeger sings his praises. *Billboard Magazine* cites his "unvarying taste, musical skill and charm."

Santa Cruz, CA gave him the key to the city, and great singers of folk and topical music — Holly Near, Ronnie Gilbert, Pete Seeger, Arlo Guthrie, John McCutcheon and Judy Small — honor him by singing his songs.

Charlie King is a musical storyteller, a political satirist, a clear Irish tenor and one of the finest songwriters in the contemporary folk idiom.

The *Arizona Daily Star* advises: "If you've seen him, you know. If you haven't, don't miss him."

Charlie King will be performing in Colorado Springs on Sunday, March 14 at 8:00

p.m. at All Souls Unitarian Church, 730 N. Tejon Street. Tickets are available at Daily Planet Option Store, both Independent Records and Videos locations and at the door.

Proceeds from the concert will benefit Citizens Project, Colorado Springs Minority Coalition, Daily Planet Options Store, Ground Zero, NOW and the Pikes Peak Justice and Peace Commission.

Charlie King's songs have carried him to concert stages, festivals and campuses across North America, Ireland and England.

His professional career spans twenty years and has produced eight albums.

"I'm a hope monger," says King. "I look at the wide world as it is; I look for the humor, the sadness, the inspiration and I write and sing about it."

King's lyrics and monologues celebrate the unsung heroes, the ordinary people who do extraordinary things.

"Using a lot of rebel songs, songs about feisty, unruly people, lovers and fools, the people who make things happen."

King can be seen at CC on Monday, Mar. 15. He will discuss and demonstrate the art of folksinging in a free workshop.

The workshop will begin at 9:30 a.m. in the W.E.S. room on the lower level of the Womer Campus Center.

The Monday morning session is intended for the CC community and members of the public who have a special interest in folksinging.

Experience King for the fun, the music and the humor. On stage and off he is a personality you should not miss.

New Releases Review



BIG HEAD TODD AND THE MONSTERS
Sister Sweetly
4.5 Faces, 4 Light Bulbs

BIG HEAD TODD AND THE MONSTERS *Sister Sweetly* - The best release of the year thus far, *Sister Sweetly* is sure to be a huge hit with fans new and old. The band is now on a major label and no longer produces their own music. In most cases the band benefits from their step into the big time, but the new version of "Bittersweet" is overproduced and may leave you temporarily yearning for your recording of *Midnight Radio*. Tracks like "Broken Hearted Savior" and "Turn the Light Out" will convince you that Big Head Todd has taken a giant step forward and should never look back.

With this release, the band has already moved ahead of their friends The Samples as Colorado's premier band, and if *Sister Sweetly* receives the attention it deserves nationally, Big Head Todd should move to the forefront of today's alternative scene.

Every song on this CD is more original than the one preceding it. This is not your typical Seattle, every song sounds the same, band. Big Head Todd and The Monsters are the real thing, and pretty soon everyone will know it.

(4.5 Smiley Faces, 4 Light Bulbs)

BASEHEAD *Not in Kansas Anymore* - Basehead leader Michael Ivey writes the kind of dreamy hip hop that any stoner would love. Even for those drug free souls among us, Basehead's new disc *Not in Kansas Anymore* is a hilarious album with a great beat. Unlike Basehead's debut, *Play With Toys*, Ivey and the gang have taken advantage of CD technology and overloaded *Kansas* with 19 songs; unfortunately not all are as strong as the 12 on the first album.

Still, many of the songs are just as brilliant as the great songs of the original album. "Do You Want to F--k" is the highlight of the album. It, brings the mellow, qualified style of the old Basehead together with a new funk style that leaves every listener thinking only of the horizontal lambada. *Not in Kansas Anymore* is a great buy for anyone who likes to smoke pot, or at least thoroughly relax.

(4 Smiley Faces, 4 Light Bulbs)

STING - Sting's new album is finally on the shelves, but the biggest news about the star is that he will go on tour as the opening act for the Grateful Dead. Look for a review of the new Sting (his real name is Gordon Sumner) in the next issue of the *Catalyst*.

EDDIE MURPHY *Love's Alright* - Eddie is finally back with a followup to his early eighties hit "Party All the Time". I know it is hard to think of Murphy as anything but a comedian, but this album will surprise you. The album survives on Murphy's soulful voice and strong instrumentals. Murphy really does have a great voice.

Of course, with people like Stevie Wonder, Janet Jackson, Michael Jackson, Luther VanVandross, Garth Brooks and Shabba Ranks helping out, it is hard to fail.

(3.5 Smiley Faces, 3.5 Light Bulbs)



BASEHEAD
Not in Kansas Anymore
4 Faces, 4 Light Bulbs



EDDIE MURPHY
Love's Alright
3.5 Faces, 3.5 Light Bulbs

Feet on Fire

Dance recital starts this weekend

Dance Department

"Feet on Fire," the annual faculty dance concert at Colorado College, will be performed in Armstrong Theater at 8:00 p.m. on March 12 and 13 and at 3:00 p.m. on March 14. The program is open to the public and the cost is \$3 (free with CC I.D.). Tickets are on sale at the Worner Center or at the door.

The program features

with a large ballet work entitled "Celebration", choreographed by ballet instructor Mercer, set to Bach's *Third Brandenburg Concerto*.

Tung has based her three dances on Chinese meditative and martial arts, including T'ai Chi, Sword and Fan dances. Kwok, who has won numerous awards for her choreography, created "Path of the Peasant," an abstract depiction of the struggle of peas-



Photo by Bill Starr

Sara Joel rehearses for the faculty dance recital.

original choreography by CC dance faculty Peggy Berg, Deborah Mercer and Yun Yu Wang and includes the work of guest choreographers Cea Tait (formerly artistic director of the Colorado Springs Dance Theater), and visiting artists Shu-Gi Tung from Taiwan and Hiu-Wah Kwok from mainland China, both of whom have created works with traditional Chinese themes for CC students.

Also included will be works by senior dance students Kristin Van Loon (to be performed by students) and Shana Gold, who will present their work at the American College Dance Festival in Utah later this month.

The program will open

ant workers.

Wang's "Money-Stick Dance" is influenced by the ancient traditional dance performed by children at the Chinese New Year.

Wang has also choreographed a high-energy work called "Between the Movements" to be performed to an original score sung by New York vocal artist Toby Twin-ing.

Professor Berg has collaborated with singer Arielle LeCorney of Perpignan, France, to create a work entitled "Identity" which explores the theme of a fragmented sense of self. "Identity" is performed by four advanced dance students.

Also by Berg is "Compulsories," a work with a driven quality inspired by television commentators.

Kristin Van Loon choreographed "Tennessee," inspired by the sounds of a hot, summer night and set to a sound collage created by Van Loon.

Shana Gold's hard-hitting dance about women and rape is combined with an original score to create a dark look at women's fears.

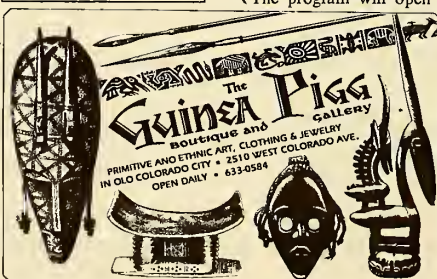
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Phish always thrills wild Colorado fans

By Randy Lawler
Catalyst Staff

Phish, the renowned Vermont subculture quartet, performed before an enthused Pikes Peak Center crowd on Tuesday night. The three and a half-hour show was an epic concert which left no one disappointed.

As Phish took the stage they looked obviously excited to be back in front of their Colorado fans. The crowd knew they were in for a big show when they opened with a smokin' rendition of "Run-away Jim." Mark Lawler noted, "They started hot, and never looked back." After "Him," the band launched into a sweet version of the crowd-pleaser "Fo. . .m."

Phish's barber-shop quartet lessons have definitely paid off. Trey, Page McConnell and Mike Gordon belted out a superb rendition of "I Didn't Know," which was accompanied by Jon Tubb's Fishmen on trombone. The first set closed with an intense version of "Run Like An Antelope." Chris "Sweet Guy"

Sweeney stated: "That very well could have been the best set I've ever witnessed."

The second set opened timidly with average versions of new songs "Axcilla" and "Rift." Things picked up when Phish exploded into a frenzied "Tweezer," and kept going when they followed with an excellent rendition of the crowd-pleasing "Reba." Page McConnell then did his "lounge lizard" imitation as he sang "Lawn Boy." Fog, strobe lights and Mike and Trey on trampolines accompanied a ferocious version of "Mike's Song - I am Hydrogen - Weekapang Groove" and played an extended solo on the vacuum.

Audience participation was up next: the band played "Big Bell Jem" as beach balls bounced around the enthused crowd and were eventually shot through the basketball hoop made by Trey, Mike and a stage hand. Mike then led the band through an interesting version of "I Walk the Line." "Squirring Coil" was next and closed with a sensational piano solo by Page.



Photo by Michael Halsband

Once again, Phish impresses energetic CC followers.

"Tweezer Reprise" closed an excellent second set.

The encore was an a cappella version of "Amazing Grace," sung without microphones. This was followed by a peppy version of "Rocky Top Tennessee," and another triumphant Phish show had come to a thunderous close. At this point, Adam Kohn,

who travelled to Colorado from Philadelphia for the show, stated, "The concert definitely highlighted my trip." Phish will continue their Colorado segment of the Spring Tour by playing Dobson Area in Vail (12th), The CU Field House in Boulder (13th) and at Western State College in Gunnison (14th).

Band Concert

College Relations

The Colorado College Concert band will be performing its annual Spring Concert on Sunday, March 14, at 7:00 p.m. The concert, to be held at CC's Packard Hall, is free and open to the public.

Sunday's program, which promises an evening of lively music, will include John Philip Sousa's "Stars and Stripes Forever," selections from "The Phantom of the Opera" by Andrew Lloyd Weber and George Gershwin's "Strike Up the Band."

The Concert Band, in its fourth season, is made up of 57 performers—students, faculty and community musicians. Band Director Robert Murray is a member of the CC music faculty and is the Colorado Springs Symphony's Principal French horn.


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BHTM takes a giant step forward

From BHTM Pg. 13

that kept them together. They first performed in a high school oldies band. Mohr at the time played saxophone; he couldn't play guitar and he never sang.

The unit split when Mohr headed to Colorado State University to study English Lit. and Oriental History (his grandfather is a well-known Korean theologian).

The other two attended the University of Colorado in Boulder, with Nevin studying music and Squires, business. But they had to play together, so Mohr transferred a year later, joining the other two at CU.

Squires earned his degree, but once the threesome formed Big Head Todd and the Monsters, Nevin and Mohr were inexorably drawn away from school and into Boulder's club scene.

By 1987, BHTM was getting attention in the press equally for Mohr's riveting, charismatic performances as well as the band's musicianship and wide-ranging material.

The older sound included Albert Collins-style blues vamps and a number of unexpected covers such as "Mona Lisa" and "Ring of Fire," as well as an increasing number of finely-honed songs written by Mohr.

Before long, the band was playing all original music and attracting larger and more loyal audiences.

The group consolidated

its local following with the release of its first album, *Another Mayberry*, in 1989. BHTM's second release, *Midnight Radio*, drew national attention, earning a rave feature in *Rolling Stone*. The album was recorded live, and its tracks confirmed the trio's readiness. Critics at the *Washington Post* and *California Daily* included the album on their year-end top-ten best lists.

Big Head Todd and the Monsters reached this level of success by running every aspect of their music as a fiercely reliant team, parceling out business tasks among bandmembers and road crew who are also friends.

BHTM have taken the journey to *Sister Sweetly* with business acumen as well as artistic integrity. The group channeled the fruits of its increasing popularity into recordings as well as upgrading its concert sound equipment.

The band also worked its way up the transportation evolutionary scale from a 1977 Plymouth van currently in semi-retirement with over 230,000 miles, to an '89 Ford van they call "El Presidente" in homage to a favored Chicago eatery.

The road to Giant Records was paved when Irving Azoff was convinced to see BHTM at an Aspen club. Literally within weeks, the group was signed to Giant with Azoff personally overseeing the deal.

Thanks to a recommendation by guitar master Leo Kottke, who shares manage-

ment with BHTM, David Z (Fine Young Cannibals, BoDeans) was chosen as producer for *Sister Sweetly*.

The production lends the perfect sonic boost to BHTM's compact ensemble sound (you can also hear Kottke in an almost psychedelic display of finger-picking throughout the swirl of "Soul For Every Cowboy").

Sister Sweetly is a musically rich tapestry. Tracks like "Broken Hearted Savior," "Turn the Light Out" and the anthemic "Circle" bring stellar musicianship to primal, roaring rock.

"Sister Sweetly" is an edgy ode to modern love underscored with a wah-wah riff. "It's Allright" is a timeless story of romantic resignation.

"Groove Thing" is a rhythmic workout that pays tribute to some of Mohr's musical and philosophical heroes. "Ellis Island" is an atmospheric cinematic narrative.

"Tomorrow Never Comes," "Bittersweet" and "Soul For Every Cowboy" are all ballads that stay with the listener long after the disc ends. Throughout, Mohr's outstanding guitar is given a variety of treatments.

Sister Sweetly proves what lucky fans have known for years about Big Head Todd and the Monsters: that powerful rock and roll music doesn't have to rely on a trendy scene or posturing. All you need is heart and the conviction to play what you believe in.

De Costa Concert

By Doug Dawe
Catalyst Staff

Carrots not yet peeled? Celery not yet cut? Oranges not yet squeezed? Squash not yet... squashed?

No, it's Potatoes Not Yet Mashed, and it is the title of Karl de Costa's song recital happening at 3:00 p.m. on Sunday, March 14.

The unusual title is not

Song Settings by European Composers", featuring music by Vaillant, Rodrigo, Dvorak, Ravel, Britten and de Falla.

The second half features American Twentieth century composers, including P.D.Q. Bach, Bowles, Rorem, Bonds, Menotti, Sondheim and CC's own Carlton Gamer. To increase the headache of putting a recital together, de Costa



Photo by Brigid Maher

Karl de Costa performs his senior recital this weekend. The only unusual thing about this recital. De Costa has chosen an interesting variety of music, ranging from French settings of Greek folksongs to a "baroque" oratorio of P.D.Q. Bach. De Costa says he wanted to "do away with imaginary boundaries for a debut recital", and he has certainly done this.

The first half of his 31-piece recital ("they're short!!", insists de Costa) is entitled "Folk and Popular invited six other artists to perform with him on instruments from guitar and recorder to slide whistle and kazoo. The concert is certainly going to be one of the most unique presented at CC in a long time. De Costa implores, "Come with an open mind!" As he is sick of "esoteric" traditional recitals, this concert will be a breath of fresh air for the concert-goer, and enormously entertaining to boot.

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Hockey coach deserves credit

By Mike Rabinovitch
Catalyst Sports Editor

I'm not one to beat a dead horse, but I think that there is some unfinished business to take care of pertaining to Brad Buetow's tenure as head hockey coach here at CC. Buetow came to CC five years ago, inheriting a perennially losing program with no self esteem and no respect within the league or the community. Five years of his hard work have given the Tiger hockey program pride and discipline, not to mention respect from everyone in the college hockey community.

Brad Buetow does not want to leave this program. "I'll miss it very much," he told me, "I put my heart and soul into the program. I'll miss the people around town and on campus."

It's a pity that Buetow won't be around next season to reap the benefits of four full years of recruiting, the usual time a coach needs to turn a program around. With all the controversy swirling around the team this season, along with key injuries throughout the season, it is no wonder that the team's record suffered as a result. Instead of dwelling on the negative, let's recap the successes that Buetow has had with the Tigers.

In the coach's opinion, the highlight of his career there was the national ranking last season in which CC climbed as high as 11th in the country. In addition last year's team made it to the WCHA final four in Minneapolis after beating Minnesota-Duluth in the first round of the playoffs. Those three home games were perhaps some of the most exciting games ever played at the Broadmoor. CC won in triple overtime then lost in overtime, and finally clinched the series with another triple overtime victory, the longest game to date in college hockey history.

Although the team lost in the final round of the league playoffs, the fact that the Tigers were even there was a turning point for the program. They had national recognition as a premier

See Buetow Pg. 19

Denver skates past Tigers twice

By Karen Heasley
Catalyst Staff

The Tigers had hoped to end the regular season on an optimistic note by beating DU in this greatly anticipated home and home series. As fate and poor officiating would have it, the Pioneers got the sweep instead, defeating CC 4-2 and 8-2. This was DU's first sweep of the Tigers in four years.

Friday night the Tigers played in front of a boisterous crowd of over 3,800 at the Broadmoor, including a television audience, as Prime Sports Network broadcasted the game live. The Tigers took their only lead of the night just four minutes into the game as Steve Nelson scored on an assist by Peter Geronazzo and put CC on the board at 1-0. The Pioneers weren't long in answering, as they went on to score 3 goals by early in the third period to take a two goal lead.

The Tigers cut the lead to one not long after that, as Jody Jaraczewski tipped in a shot by Shawn Reid to score a power play goal, and it still appeared to be anybody's game. Then, with less than 8 minutes left in the game DU scored on a power play and managed to hold onto their two goal lead this time. This was a close game throughout, with shots on goal being almost equal.



Photo by Chris Flood

RJ Enga blasts a shot against Denver University last Friday night. The Tigers played their final home game for the season. Next stop is Wisconsin for first round playoffs.

Saturday night the Tigers made the trek up to the DU Arena to play in front of a sellout crowd. This time it was DU who got the first score early into the game. The Tigers tied it up in the second as, once again, Nelson got the first score for CC, assisted by Geronazzo and Jason Christopherson.

Midway through the second period, penalties became a major problem for the Tigers as they received three at once, including one to the bench for protesting the original call. This gave the Pioneers an enormous scoring opportunity, which they had no intention of wasting. Scoring two goals in 30 seconds, and two

later on in a similar fashion, DU came out of the second on top 5-1. The Pioneers scored two more goals in the third before the Tigers got their only other goal, a short-handed goal scored unassisted by Jaraczewski. DU scored their final goal with four minutes left to complete their romp of CC at 8-2.

This weekend the WCHA playoffs begin with a best of three series, the winners advancing to the "Final Five" in St. Paul the next weekend. This is a new twist to the playoffs with the addition of an affiliate member of the league. For the Final Five, the #4 team will play the #5 team on the 18th, then the semifinals on

the 19th with the #1 team playing the #4/#5 winner, and #2 playing #3. Third place and the championship games will be played on the 20th.

The Tigers will be traveling to #2 Wisconsin for the first round, playing the 12th, 13th and, if necessary, the 14th. Other match-ups in the league for this weekend are affiliate member Alaska-Anchorage at Minnesota-Duluth, North Dakota at Minnesota, St. Cloud at Michigan Tech and Denver at Northern Michigan.

Best of luck to the Tigers this weekend as they take on the Badgers in Wisconsin!

March Madness - no surprises

By Josh Orfanakis
Catalyst Sports Editor

March Madness is upon us and before we all go to snow covered mountains or sun soaked beaches, it is time to consider who will come out on top in college basketball.

This year has the perennial big names, but there are also some little names that have done big things this year.

Some of those little name teams to watch out for will be Utah, Florida State (Charley Ward is back at guard), Boston College may even get farther than they are expected to and a long shot UNLV.

However in the end when it comes down to the Final Four the big names will survive.

Sounding like betting safe, but really only facing reality, one has to look for Indiana, Michigan, Arizona and Kansas.

Picking a winner only becomes impossible with all of those names crowding the last four positions. However to continue on the seemingly easy path Indiana has to stand out for several reasons.

Bob Knight and Calbert Cheaney are two names that must give a confident feeling to any bookie. Michigan has the "fab five" with the tire from last year's loss and one more year of experience, but the mad defense, 3 point arsenal and infamous coach give Indiana my vote. Only SI picking Indiana could make this a bad bet.

Tough ones for men's Lacrosse

By Ezra Bayles
Catalyst Staff

The Colorado College Men's Lacrosse team had two games against fairly powerful teams this week, yet the Tigers came away with one win and one loss. The loss came at the hands of the defending Rocky Mountain League champions and perennial powerhouse Air Force Falcons, whereas the win came against the loud-mouthed Drew (no known mascot) University from the wonderful state of New Jersey.

The Tigers travelled up to the well-spent-tax-dollar Academy on Saturday, only to find that somehow our tax dollars had only managed to

paint the lines on their side of the field. However, the Tigers did not allow the travesty to affect their playing and in fact lead 1-0 at the end of one, and were tied at 2-2 at the half. However, the Zoomies had a few more legs than the Tigers and scored four goals in a five minute span to eventually win 8-4. The game was definitely highlighted by the laser guided precision shot by senior co-captain Chuck Jones, whose right-handed crank was a veritable shot of beauty.

Wednesday, the Tigers faced Drew University, who perhaps may want to rethink their future Spring Break plans of going to Las Vegas. The

See Lacrosse Pg. 19

Track closes the indoor season in CU IM playoffs

By Heather Pantley and
Chris Flood
Catalyst Staff

Last weekend the CC men's track team went up to CU to run in the Frank Potts Invitational track meet. The Division I competition meant fast runners, but the CC men were ready. After its tenth consecutive undefeated season in their region, the team was anxious to go up against some real quality competition. Every year there is some worry about the team being lulled into overconfidence by the pathetic Rocky Mountain Division III competition.

Pat Judge opened things up by running alone from gun to tape to win the 5000m run after a less than ideal warm up. Jim Macken and Sean Cavanaugh followed not far behind.

In the mile run Jack Hayes sprinted off the line like the inexperienced first year that he is. Chris Flood, steely veteran that he is, followed Hayes the entire race only to beat the spent rabbit in the final sprint for third place and half a dozen Power Bars (actually there remains some debate as to the order of finish).

Both Kris O'Connor and Blane Olson ran impressive 800m dashes, and Mark Sweet ran his mile much faster than either Hayes or Flood but received no Power Bars because he was silly enough to run in the fast heat (silly Mark - go for the prizes).

Others ran well, including Ryland North in the mile



Photo by Chris Flood

CC track stars run even with Division I powerhouses such as Colorado. Track begins outdoors in late March.

Seven women competed in the day's events. The day started out with Celina Santana's 3rd place finish in the 55m race with a time of 8.39 seconds. In the individual 3000m race, Sara Fry placed 3rd with a strong time of 11:10, and Jen Eldridge set a personal best in this same race with a time of 12:40.

In the shotput, Cassie Roberts threw a 33' 7" in her first competition of the year. The 4x400 team, made up of Jen Crute, Jen Cervoski, Kamla Gardner and Celina Santana, set yet another school record of 4:52.

Coach Harrington's comment was that this meet was a "good end to the indoor season," and now the team is ready "to get up and train for the outdoor season," which begins on Sat., March 27 in Colby, Kansas. Good luck over Spring Break, ladies!!

If you are interested in competing in track and field give Coach Mary Harrington a call at ext. 6481. No experience is necessary, just a desire to run and have fun. The team is also looking for a track manager. If you don't want to run and train, but want to be a part of the track program, this is your chance. Give the coach a call and she will tell you how to be a great manager.

The outdoor season will not only bring the runners but some very exciting field events. In these events CC delivers some powerful talent.

The talent ranges from the incredible hulk Mike Drum to the flying Texan Beckley Davis. Both hope to improve upon their performances last year and get more prizes (like the jackets and watches) yeh!

So road trip with the team and see them in action for yourself!

Quiz Answers:

6 teams that have no "s" at the end of their name:

Tampa Bay Lightning
Boston Red Sox
Chicago White Sox
Miami Heat
Utah Jazz
Orlando Magic

By Sheryle Tamagini
Catalyst Staff

March 4, C league hockey had two final games to decide who would go on to the playoffs. First, Team Zamboni played against the Manly Men. While the skating was not the best in the league there was great passing.

In the first period the score was tied 2-2, but the Manly Men rallied and scored two more goals, pulling ahead of Team Zamboni 4-3. The game ended 5-5 though, with no overtime.

The second C league game that night was between Kappa Sigma and Doo Doo Brown. Doo Doo Brown had superior skating and stick handling abilities. The final score of the game was 4-1, Doo Doo Brown will go on to the playoffs.

The McGregor Men and the Phi Delta Thetas had their Rec league playoff game on March 10. During the first period, McGregor out played the Phi Deltas, scoring the first goal of the game. The Phi Deltas came back, especially after McGregor's best player got thrown out of the game for being too good for Rec. The Phi Deltas evened the score in the second and no goals were scored in the third despite the diving, sliding, trickling shot made by Ken Whiteman which stopped less than a blade's width from going in.

The game went to overtime, but the Phi Deltas scored the winning goal three minutes into the first OT period. The final score was 2-1 Phi Deltas, and they're now in the semi-finals.

Intramural racketball saw Brian Counts, a senior, and Paul Jones, the Director of Residential Life, play the final game of singles racketball last week. They played three sets, which of Counts won two.

Both players were very glad that it was finally over and excited to get out of El Pomar, but they did comment on their game before they left. Counts pointed out, "He gave me at least half of my points on misses." Jones agreed and added, "That's true. We had a lot of long rallies...We kept switching off between power games and finesse games." Congratulations from I.M. to both players.

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Tigers send Drew packing, drop one to AFA



Photo by Chris Flood

Ted Nussbaum brushes aside the defense as he leads the CC attack. Nussbaum was a key player for the Tigers' last week's win over Drew University on Wednesday.

From LacrossePg. 17

game started out in typical CC fashion, in which the Tigers felt somewhat sorry for Drew, as they do go to school in New Jersey and spotted the Green a 3-0 lead. The last of the three goals exuded a scream of joy from the shrimpy attackman "It's so easy!!!"

However, the half ended

5-2 and that was the end of Drew's joy. The Tigers' offense, led by co-captain Will King, Junior Ted Nussbaum and Sophomore Max Caulkins, sparked the comeback. King was perfect on six shots from the field, whereas Nussbaum assisted on six C.C. goals. C.C. led 9-6, yet still allowed Drew to get back into the game at 9-8. Yet some inspired defensive plays pre-

served the win.

The secret to the Drew game may have been the Tiger's ability to shoot the ball very far, even though they were not too accurate. Also, assistant coaches Sam Jackson and Fry Carr have put the Tigers on a strict diet of milk, which they all like very much.

The Tigers want to thank all the fans for their support this week and in the future.

Brad Beutow moves on to coaching position in the NHL

From Beutow on Pg. 17

about the team's academic performance in comparison to the rest of the league.

For the five years that Beutow coached the Tigers, they led the WCHA with the most players on the All-Aca-

ademic team. A total of 38 players received the accolade over the five year period which is a league high. Every player under Beutow that stayed at CC for the entire four years has graduated. Beutow took great pride in the team's academic performance as well as

the team's performance on the ice.

Beutow is heading to Pittsburgh to become an assistant with the Penguins. "I'll miss Colorado Springs," said Beutow, "We might live here in the off season." Best of luck to you Brad!!

Tiger hockey not short on ability

By Josh Orfanakis
Catalyst Sports Editor

The Tigers have not had the record they had hoped for, and there has been plenty of negative press about the rest of CC hockey, yet all this time several players have had a positive season.

Jay McNeil and Chad Remackel (two of CC's first year players) have made their mark among the WCHA Scoring Leaders. In a season known for its defense, these forwards made headlines around the league.

Jay McNeil making the top twenty and also the leading rookie scorer. Jay McNeil finished the regular season with 37 points. Chad Remackel finished just one point shy of 30. Collin Schmidt was another fast moving freshman until a back

injury slowed him down.

The veterans also put forth strong performances. RJ Enga and Jodi Jaraczewski broke the 30 point barrier. Chris Hynnes in his final season finished with 25 points; he is on his way to the NHL via Quebec.

The headlines may have been filled with disappointing captions, but there were many bright spots.

With the strong first year performances and returning leaders, I believe the Tigers should finish this season and take the positive points from this year into the 1993-94 season. For now it is off to Wisconsin and one more test for the Tigers. With this expected to be the last series of the year, maybe the Tigers can leave the press behind and play. Good luck to Brad and the rest of the Tigers.

Next generation of entertainment

By Sergei Federov
Catalyst Staff

No matter what the season, no matter what the weather, perhaps the most grueling games happen inside. For college students it is usually on a 19-inch TV in a crowded room. Intense games have been witnessed in the hockey wings and fraternity house. Don't think that these are the only ones; there are closet SEGA junkies.

EASN hockey and John Madden Football are the real challenges. The small featherweight can be seen pummeling the meat head next to him. The kid from New York who has never skated can wheel and deal like he is actually Steve Yzerman.

There are other games, but the sports games (with their realistic plays, stats and general play) are a way to "play" the real game.

It is a lot better than being

smashed by somebody who is not nearly as formidable as Mike Singletary or being dangled by a C leaguer with bent ankles.

Conversely it feels awfully nice to have Madden say "Ooh what a hit, he'll feel that one tomorrow morning." I find it most pleasing to dink one by Belfour.

For those who think there is no skill involved just sit down with a veteran and learn the meaning of humility. While the game gives you the potential of the best players, you must actualize it through the controller.

SEGA has been known to so greatly affect individuals that they spend their evenings playing, break into other rooms at odd hours, and even challenge people three times their size.

So before everybody looks outside to play volleyball take time to put yourself to the SEGA challenge.



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Classifieds

College News

LANGUAGE HOUSES

Students interested in living in either the Russian or German House are urged to file an application with the Department of German and Russian, the respective language house or Residential Life. Applications are available in the department of German and Russian, Armstrong Hall.

APPLICATIONS FOR THEME HOUSES FOR FALL

Applications for Theme Houses for Fall housing are now available in the Office of Residential Life. The deadline for the proposals is Monday, Mar. 15, 1993 at 5:00 p.m. in the Office of Residential Life.

OFFICE OF RESIDENTIAL LIFE Now has the following forms available: Off-Campus Lottery Applications, Group Living Applications, Senior Off-Campus Forms and San Rafael Apartment Applications.

SEXUALITY

Are you exploring your sexuality? Do you want to talk to someone, but don't feel comfortable going to B-GALA? Then call Lance at 632-3455 or Sara at ext. 7840. Totally confidential.

A TASTE OF DIVERSITY

The Residence Hall Association presents "A Taste of Diversity" on April 2 from 1:00-5:00 p.m. in Womer Quad. Food, fun, music and dancing in celebration of our community's diversity. Any questions? Call the RHA office at ext. 6833.

SKATING ON THIN ICE?

A skating exhibition featuring local skaters including John Stine—1990 Junior Nat'l Silver Medalist. Watch him demonstrate his skill and hear him share what motivates him from a spiritual perspective. Sat. March 13, 7:00-9:00 p.m. at Honnen Ice Rink. Any questions? Call Calli at ext. 7563. Sponsored by HCCM and Campus Crusade.

SUMMER SESSION CATALOG

Be sure to pick up your 1993 Summer Session Catalog at the Womer Desk today. Choose from classes in Political Science, History, Chemistry, Biology, English, Creative Writing, Theatre, Filmmaking, American Studies—and much more!

ATTENTION SUMMER STARTS

The CC Cabin is reserved for April 17 & 18. If you are a summer start from 1992 and would like to go to the CC Cabin, sign up at Womer Desk before the end of the block.

ATTENTION MEN!

Come to the new Men's Group that will be meeting Monday nights from 7:00-9:00 p.m. starting Monday March 29, in the Hamlin House. If you are interested or have any questions about this new group please call Dave at ext. 7783.

TRIVIA BOWL

March 11, 12, 13. Teams of 4 at \$4 per team. Sign-up in Womer Center. Any questions contact Heather McQuire at ext. 7738. Sponsored by Blue Key.

CCCA WANTS YOU

CCCA seeking applicants to fill a recently vacated Member-at-Large position. This is a great opportunity to have an active voice in the policies of CC. Pick up an application at Womer Desk. Deadline for applications is Monday, March 15 at 2:00 p.m.

Employment

KRCC'S TRAINING CLASSES

2 volunteer positions available. Must be around town for summer and fall. 2 hours and 4 consecutive Saturdays. Starts March 27. Pick up applications at KRCC, 912 N. Weber. Any questions? Call Rich Lafgrin at 473-4801.

STUDENT TELEMARKETERS

Needed for annual fund gifts. Great pay, bonuses, hours. You must have a referral from Financial Aid. Call Nancy Kent at ext. 6691.

Travel

SEMESTER IN LÜNEBURG

Students interested in participating in the German semester in Lüneburg in the spring of 1994 are encouraged to file an application with the German Department no later than the beginning of block 7. Prerequisites are GR202 and COD. Call Prof. Wishard for more information.

COSTA RICA

ACM Costa Rica: Application deadline is March 15 for fall 1993 or early decision, spring 1994. See Paul Ketsche, ext. 6539 for fall, Barbara Wentemitz, ext. 6605, for spring.

INFORMATION SESSION

Syracuse University Study Abroad Programs will be in Womer Lobby from 11:30-1:30 p.m. on March 16. Be sure to find out about the many Study Abroad Programs available from Syracuse!

EASTERN EUROPE

Exciting on location summer course: Transition in Eastern Europe. Learn about the changes taking place on location in Germany, the Czech Republic, Hungary and Poland during an early summer session course. For more information, contact Libby Rittenberg, Palmer 102, ext. 6410.

Misc.

GRE PREPARATION

Preparing for the GRE will be offered on Mondays, March 13 through April 12, from 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. at Sabin Jr. High School. Pre-registration is required. For more information contact Megan Self, at 593-3364.

SKI RACK

Thule Ski Rack: a universal, gutterless rack. Holds 8-10 pairs of skis or 4 snowboards. Only \$55. Call today: 632-1021.

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PHOTO CONTEST

"Capture the Nike Spirit" photo contest. The winner of the month will receive \$50 cash and will be eligible for the grand prize award of \$1,000. For more information, contact Jacki Hampton at 310-551-1381.

Personal

WANTED

Anyone going to Jackson Hole for Spring Break. I can offer \$, time, driving and navigating expertise. I need: interested party(s) with a car. Please call Jay soon at 473-1022.

HEY CC!

Submit some Personals! It's free, and you don't even have to think—much.

Thanks Seniors

For your contributions to the Senior Class Campaign
Donors as of March 11, 1993

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Kurt Anderson
Kara Ayers
Paul Badalich
Elke Barnes
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Volume 33

Friday, April 2, 1993

Issue 6

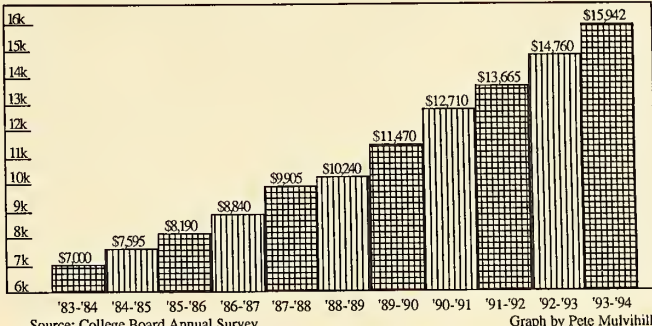
Next year's fees will break the \$20,000 barrier

By Sean McLaughlin
Catalyst News Editor

The Board of Trustees approved the \$53 million 1993-1994 CC budget in its March 13 meeting. The budget specifies a 7.2% increase in tuition and fees (including room, board and telephone charges) to \$20,038. Tuition alone will cost \$15,942 in 1993-94.

The budget also gives an additional 7.6% to financial aid. CC will retain its need-blind admissions policy. Need-blind admissions means that a student's financial situation and ability to pay tuition are not considered in the admissions process.

CC's need-blind policy makes exceptions for late ap-



This graph reflects tuition increases over the last 11 years, in thousands of dollars.

plications by transfer students if the coming school year's financial aid allowance is exhausted. In these cases, students' financial need is considered in the admission process.

According to Vice-President for Student Life Laurel McLeod, the faculty salary pool was increased by 5.8%. Funds available for administrative and staff salaries will increase by 4.8%.

Senior status was granted to four professors at the board meeting, which requires the college to hire a replacement professor while the senior status professor is still on the payroll.

Student wages will also increase from \$4.25 to \$4.75, according to Vice-President McLeod.

Salary and wage increases and the need to hire additional faculty to replace those still on payroll account for a portion of the tuition increase, said McLeod.

Tuition pays for 70% of the cost of a CC education, and tuition for 1993-94 has to make up for "significant reductions in... interest earnings and annual fund dollars," according to Acting President Michael Grace.

Grace wrote in a March 29 memo that the cost of a CC education for 1993-'94 "achieves a balance between our commitment to maintain our academic excellence and our desire to keep CC affordable."

Trustees uphold non-discrimination policy

One member supports Amend. 2

By Justin Blum
Catalyst Staff Writer

Despite a show of support for Amendment 2 by a CC trustee, the college's governing body voted last block to reaffirm CC's pledge not to discriminate based on sexual orientation.

The vote to reaffirm the college's non-discrimination policy — which includes sexual orientation — came in a closed door quarterly trustee meeting on March 13. The non-discrimination policy was originally adopted Nov. 14, 1987.

The trustees' action was taken in response to student requests, said Laurel McLeod, Vice President for Student Life. Dan Link of CC's Bisexual, Gay and Lesbian Alliance asked several board members to reaffirm the policy in the wake of Amendment 2.

But the reaffirmation was approved by the board without discussion of Amendment 2, the statewide constitutional amendment which bans laws prohibiting discrimination against homosexuals based on their sexual orientation.

The trustees' action was announced by McLeod during a Wednesday Colorado College Campus Association Meeting.

See Trustees on Pg. 4

Anti-Discrimination Policy

Colorado College does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, age, religion, disability or sexual orientation in its educational programs and activities or employment practices. Any person found to have violated this anti-discrimination policy will be subject to appropriate disciplinary action.

CC names two new trustees

By Sean McLaughlin
Catalyst News Editor

Colorado College's Board of Trustees has two new members who will help decide the future of CC.

Edward Glassmeyer will serve as a Charter Trustee for a six-year renewable term.

Ron Rubin will serve as president of the National Alumni Association for two years, and will serve as past-president for two years following his presidential term.

Glassmeyer was sworn in at the March 13 board meeting. He is the co-founder and president of Oak Investment Partners of Westport, Connecticut, an investment management corporation.

Three of Glassmeyer's children have attended CC. His other ties to CC include serving as co-chair of the Parent's Council and as ex-officio member of the Development Leadership Committee.

Glassmeyer graduated from Princeton University.

Ron Rubin is an investment specialist with the Colorado Springs office of Clay Sorrick Associates.

Rubin has maintained a connection to CC since graduating in 1973. As an undergraduate at CC, Rubin was a religion major.

He has hosted local students in his home, served as chair of the Springs alumni club and held positions on the

National Alumni Council.

These new trustees, along with incoming President Kathryn Mohrman and the rest of the board, will play key roles in implementing any results of the Strategic Planning Process.

Inside

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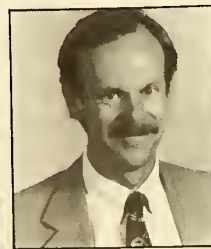
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Sports

Lacrosse plays CU on Saturday
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Photos courtesy of College Relations
The two new members of the Board of Trustees are pictured above. They are: Ed Glassmeyer (left) and Ron Rubins.

Hockey team at a crossroads as Buetow resigns

College officials to search for new head coach, Division I status in the balance

By Justin Blum
Catalyst Staff

With the future of Division I hockey in question, Brad Buetow ended his embattled fifth season as CC's hockey coach by cleaning out his office after the team's second round play-off defeat.

"He left the Monday after the final hockey game," said Athletic Director Max Taylor, clearly relieved. The last game was a March 13 10-3 loss to Wisconsin.

Buetow's departure—described by administrators as a forced resignation—ends one of the most problem-plagued seasons in the history of CC's hockey program.

Buetow was forced to leave after repeated violations of National Collegiate Athletic Association rules.

He was suspended for 60 days and placed on probation in September for diverting at least \$700 in college funds to a volunteer coach. College officials told the *Catalyst* a second diversion of funds occurred but refused to provide details.

In February, after an exhaustive 12-day investigation, college officials determined Buetow violated NCAA recruiting rules by flying a hockey recruit to campus and allowing the student to practice with the team.

"The guy just lacks judgment," said a frustrated Michael Grace, CC's acting president, following the February investigation.

Grace and Taylor decided to allow Buetow to complete the hockey season before leaving—a decision for which both received sharp criticism from some faculty members.

Buetow's departure does not close this troubled chapter in Division I hockey's history. The NCAA could im-

pose penalties against the team as punishment for Buetow's actions. Taylor said he expected an NCAA decision "any day now."

NCAA sanctions were not imposed following Buetow's first rule violations.

Taylor remains hopeful that penalties will not be imposed for the second set of violations because Buetow has left the college.

If the NCAA decides the college should be penalized, the NCAA has the ability to suspend the hockey team's play and restrict hockey scholarships and recruiting efforts—actions that would likely cripple the program. CC pro-

vides about 20 scholarships for Division I hockey players.

While some hockey foes view the Buetow rule breaking as another weapon in their battle to abandon Division I, advocates maintain the affair will have little impact on the future of the program.

"As far as I'm concerned, this doesn't—and shouldn't—influence the program," said history professor Susan Ashley in a recent interview. "The most vociferous critics separate personnel issues from program issues."

Also looming on the horizon is the college's strategic planning report, which contains arguments to lower

hockey to a Division III sport.

During a recent campus appearance, CC's incoming president, Kathryn Mohrman, said no decision about whether to keep Division I sports has been made.

The faculty—who several years ago voted to abandon Division I—met behind closed doors last block to discuss the athletic strategic planning report.

One of the issues likely discussed was a section of the report detailing for the first time in recent CC history an admissions office policy of lower academic standards for hockey players.

The faculty were rebuffed

by the college's Board of Trustees in their last attempt to abandon Division I.

It is unclear if most trustees still back Division I or whether the combination of the program's recent problems and the addition of new trustees has tempered their collective support.

It is against this uncertain backdrop—that college officials plan to begin actively searching for a new head hockey coach.

"There is the possibility that the college could eliminate Division I sports," said Taylor. "Anyone we bring in here [to coach hockey] will be made aware of that."

Nkiwane criticizes U.N. actions in lecture

By Taa Dixon
Catalyst Staff

Dr. Solomon M. Nkiwane addressed the role of the United Nations in the New World Order in a lecture which took place Mon., March 29 in Gaylord Hall.

Nkiwane is a native Zimbabwean who received his early education in Southern Rhodesia and South Africa. He pursued higher education in the United States, Uganda and Canada.

In 1982 Nkiwane returned to Zimbabwe to lecture on international relations.

Nkiwane is an active member of global organizations including the London-based International Institute for Strategic Studies and the International Peace Research Association.

Nkiwane is a CC alumnus. Presently he is teaching a course on the United Nations.

In his lecture, Nkiwane stressed that conflict remains a part of the world scene de-

spite the end of the Cold War. He cited the rise of new ethnic conflicts and the fragmentation of states as evidence of this.

"The United Nations is part of a huge international system," he stated. He suggested that as the international system changes, so will the system's parts. One of these parts is the United Nations.

Nkiwane also cited failures of the U.N. during the Cold War era. He said the U.N. seemed "helpless" because it "couldn't prevent the Cold War". Also, U.N. involvement in peace depended on state consent. The U.N. becomes "stalemate because both parties must agree," he added.

Nkiwane also criticized the General Assembly's role during the Cold War. He stated that although much was said and discussed, little action resulted.

Nkiwane criticized the U.N. Security Council for using its veto power for political rather than "construc-

tive" reasons. He added that the U.N. was hindered by the politics of the Security Council.

Nkiwane also cited several examples of U.N. successes, including decolonization and self-determination among states. "The United Nations brought independence to many countries," he said.

Mr. Nkiwane used an example from African history to illustrate his point. In 1945, he said, only four countries in Africa were independent. As the U.N. grew, so did African state independence rates. In 1960, 31 states had gained independence. Currently, almost 50 years later, there are 52 independent African states. He also acknowledged that the U.N. did protect the sovereignty of smaller states during the Cold War.

Nkiwane finished with an assessment of the U.N. Nkiwane said, "Trends show that the U.N. will have a meaningful role in the future." He gave examples of current in-

tervention trends beginning with the 1990 Namibian U.N. involvement which led to independence. Next, he cited the present U.N. involvement in Cambodia. Lastly, he mentioned the U.N. involvement in the recent Angolan elections as evidence of the increasing positive role of the U.N.

He stressed that the U.N. must be financially supported by all of the world powers. Even though 25% of the U.N. budget is paid for by the United States, the U.S. still owes half of the money it pledged for past U.N. support.

Nkiwane concluded by stating, "The ultimate test for the U.N. is its degree of involvement in the success of the alleviation of world-wide suffering."

Lee's Liquor

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3 CC students win Watson grants

Sean McLaughlin
Catalyst News Editor

The Watson Foundation recently awarded three \$15,000 fellowships to CC seniors Jennifer McLean, Julissa Portales and Matthew Tilker. The fellowships fund one year of research outside the United States on a grantee's chosen topic.

Jennifer McLean's project is entitled "Policies and Realities: Single-Parent Female Headed Families in France." McLean plans to look at family policy issues for single mothers.

She hopes to live with single parent families in all regions of France to see how state initiatives affect their economic and social conditions.

McLean will also study demographic trends characteristic of European countries and America.

Julissa Portales's topic is entitled "Serving and Liberating: The Church in Society." Portales will live in Central America and study two Catholic missionary groups.

One of the groups follows traditional Catholic theology, and the other practices liberation theology. Liberation theologians help people gain control of their own lives through social and political activism. Portales will be comparing the two groups and asking individual missionaries about their roles.

Matthew Tilker will be researching alternative treatment clinics in Europe.

Tilker's project is entitled "Third Opinion: Alternative Cancer Therapies in England, France, Germany, and Switzerland."

Some of the clinics Tilker will be visiting use diet, detoxification, vitamin and herb treatments, which are called holistic techniques.

Other alternative clinics use art, speech and movement therapies, in addition to counseling.

Tilker will be examining the various alternative treatments offered in Europe and then working with people who have undergone treatment. By working with these cancer patients, he hopes to learn how they were re-integrated into society after undergoing the lifestyle changes mandated by the treatment.

PIRGs offer non-profit careers

Nat. Student News Service

Non-profit careers in environmental and social activism are receiving more attention than ever from today's college graduates who increasingly seek job experience which reflects their growing social awareness.

"Particularly for someone coming right out of college, [activism] is a great opportunity to not only have a real impact on issues that we care about but also to gain valuable work experience," said Cathie Currie, recruitment director for the Fund for Public Interest Research. The fund oversees the far flung national network of Public Interest Research Groups (PIRGs).

"PIRG is one of the most effective organizations in terms of establishing new laws and strengthening existing laws which protect the environment and consumers," Currie said.

Currie continued, "Especially for someone coming right out of college, we are one of the strongest organizations for training and providing new people with the types of skills needed to be effective in social change work as a long-term career."

Founded by students in 1971, the non-profit PIRG network has based its success on the vitality, energy and commitment of young people.

PIRG focuses on issues ranging from a national bottle

recycling bill to consumer protection laws. PIRG staffers are trained in a variety of positions, including citizen outreach directors, campus organizers, environmental campaign coordinators, political writers and graphic designers.

"When I talk to my friends

PIRG staffers are trained in a variety of positions, including citizen outreach directors, on-campus organizers, environmental campaign coordinators, political writers and graphic designers.

now from school who entered the mainstream business world, they're not at all fulfilled or sure what they really want to do," said 23-year-old Amanda Dates, canvass director for PIRG's Boston office.

"I'm very sure this is what I want to do for the long haul. Doing grassroots organizing, working on political campaigns, working on social change and actually seeing that change happen is a really empowering experience," said Dates.

Students seeking more information on the PIRGs should contact Currie at the Fund For Public Interest Research, 29 Temple Place, Boston MA 02111, (617) 292-4805.

Other resources for a non-profit career search include *The Clearinghouse Review*, 407 S. Dearborn, Suite 400, Chicago, IL 60605, (312) 939-3830; *OpportunityNOCs*, 944 Market St., Suite 700, San Francisco, CA 94102, (415) 362-9735; and *Public Interest Employment Report*, 200 McAllister St., San Francisco, CA 94102-4978, (415) 565-4695.

Security Beat

• March 12 1:45 p.m.

A male was reported to have been in a woman's restroom while a CC female student was showering.

• March 14 1:15 a.m.

CC student broke a window in Bemis Hall to gain entrance to the building.

• March 14 1:05 a.m.

Student entered Rastall through the exit after Rastall had closed. The student may need to go through campus judicial proceedings.

• March 15 8:25 p.m.

Student reported a bicycle stolen from her off-campus porch. The bike, valued at \$383, had been unlocked.

• March 15 12:45 p.m.

Student reported a license plate stolen off their car in the Bemis parking lot.

• March 20 4:00 p.m.

Five CC male lacrosse players reported that someone had entered the locker room on the previous day and stolen various items from them. The items ranged in value from \$20 - \$100.

• March 23 11:25 p.m.

Three young males were seen taking bicycles from the Loomis bike rack. Security responded, chased the thieves, retrieved the bikes but the thieves got away.

• March 26 5:45 p.m.

A male non-student was roaming through Slocum. CC Security was notified and they responded. The non-student had no reason to be on campus and security had him leave.

• March 27 1:30 a.m.

CC Security spotted two high school aged males looking at bicycles near Mathias Hall. CC Security stopped them, found the males had no tools for stealing bikes and issued them a trespassing warning.

• March 29 8:00 a.m.

Two VCRs were reported missing from the child care center on campus. VCRs were valued at \$190 each. CC Security is still investigating.

• March 29 9:05 p.m.

An electric piano was stolen from a room in Armstrong.

• March 30 7:00 p.m.

A janitor found a video camera under a bush near Armstrong parking lot. He turned the camera in to security.

Colorado College encourages students to report all criminal incidents by calling college security at ext. 6707 (open 24 hours).

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GUIDE
TRAVEL SYSTEM, INC.

Native American Symposium slated for April 5 - 10

College Relations

"We, as native peoples, must take our destinies, our lives, and our futures into our own hands and shape it for the generations to come in the next 500 years and beyond. There are still infinite lessons to be learned from the past to help shape this future."

-N.A.S.A.

The third annual Native American Heritage Symposium, presented by the Native American Student Association (N.A.S.A.) of the Colorado College, will be held the week of April 5.

This year's symposium, "The Future of Indian America," will address such issues as the future of American Indians in higher education, technology, literature, politics and economics.

The symposium will move beyond the 500th anniversary of the arrival of Columbus to consider how "Old-Way knowledge" can be applied to today and tomorrow, and to ask "can Indian nations once again be truly and completely independent in America?"

A variety of free public events, featuring guest speakers, music and art, is slated from April 5-10 at the Colorado College. The week's activities are jointly sponsored by N.A.S.A., Colorado College, the Leisure Program and the Office of Minority Programs.

For further information on the symposium events, call Felix A. Sanchez-Edsitty at ext. 6647.

The following is a schedule of public events:

Mon, April 5

6:00 a.m. — Blessing Ceremony (Womer Quad) — John Emhoolah, Kiowa

7:00 p.m. — Guest Speaker (Gaylord Room in Womer Center) — Dwight Gourneau, Turtle Mountain Chippewa, Deputy Director, American Indian Science and Engineering Society

Tues, April 6

1:00 p.m. — Film and Discussion — WES Room
Incident at Oglala

7:00 p.m. — Storytelling — Gaylord Hall

Wed, April 7

Noon — Drum Presentation (Perkins Lounge) — Earth's Heart Beats

7:00 p.m. — Guest Speaker (Gaylord Room) — Rick Williams, Lakota Director, University Learning Center, CU-Boulder

Thurs, April 8

1:00 p.m. — Film and discussion — WES Room
Thunderheart

8:00 p.m. — Speaker — Gaylord Hall — Cauhill Red Elk, Cauhill Mission/Lakota Director, Colorado Springs American Indian Life Center

Fri, April 9

Noon — American Indian Art (Perkins Lounge)

8:00 p.m. — Keynote Address (Packard Hall) Ward Churchill, Creek/Cherokee/Metis — Co-Director, American Indian movement (AIM) Colorado, author, professor, CU-Boulder

Sat, April 10

1:00 p.m. — Men's Lacrosse competition (Washburn Field) — Colorado College vs. Brigham Young University

8:00 p.m. — Modern Pow-Wow — Gaylord Hall — Dance with DJ, beer and food



Native American students invite the CC community to participate in the Heritage Symposium, on April 5-10.

Trustee Susemihl: Amendment 2 "is a very legitimate thing..."

From Trustees Pg. 1

McLeod said the trustee vote was unanimous, but she was unsure how many trustees were present.

The board's support for the non-discrimination policy came despite a heated discussion of Amendment 2 during the Student Life Committee meeting of the board one day before the vote.

In response to denunciations of Amendment 2 by CCCA President John Langhus and other student government members, trustee Pete Susemihl, a Colorado Springs attorney, said the amendment is legitimate.

"I didn't see it as an issue of hate," Susemihl said. "I saw it ... as a real legitimate and constitutional issue; whether or not to extend constitutional status to a lifestyle. I have heard gay people in this community support Amendment 2 ... saying it [constitutional protection] should not apply to sexual orientation."

"The fact of the matter is

in this country there's a real debate going on over family values. This whole issue over Amendment 2, I think, is a very legitimate thing."

But Langhus said the amendment is inherently hateful because it condemns gays and lesbians.

"When you have a group that condemns another group in the name of God, this is violence," he said. "It is violence against that group of people. When laws are passed against a group of people ... when the government acts in such a manner as that, every single time there's an increase in hate crimes."

Despite Susemihl's comments—and the fact that other members of the board have ties to local organizations that oppose homosexual rights—the reaffirmation was approved. Several trustees are leaders of the charitable El Pomar Foundation which granted the evangelical organization Focus on the Family about \$4 million in 1990 to move to Colorado Springs.

"For them to reaffirm the policy is the final step to say the college will not discriminate against people," said Link. The faculty, administration and student government all recently reaffirmed their support of the policy.

But Link said he is disappointed the board did not associate its vote with Amendment 2.

"Certainly the faculty and administration linked it to Amendment 2," he said. "So I don't see why the board can't do the same thing."

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Ground Zero hosts speaker

By Mel Berwin
Catalyst Staff

On the Tuesday before Spring Break, Ground Zero, the organization working to undo Amendment 2, held a Town Meeting in Gaylord Hall and invited Suzanne Pharr to speak in conjunction with the Ground Zero Education Committee's Monthly Lecture Series.

Suzanne has been active in Civil Rights activism for years and is the author of *Homophobia - A Weapon of Sexism*. She spoke calmly, eloquently and determinedly on the issue of the religious right and its opposition.

Her message at first seemed extremely depressing: the religious right supports a "line of rigid authority," with God (a heterosexual, white, male God) at its center. Anything interfering with this line of authority becomes a target of theirs. This authoritarian

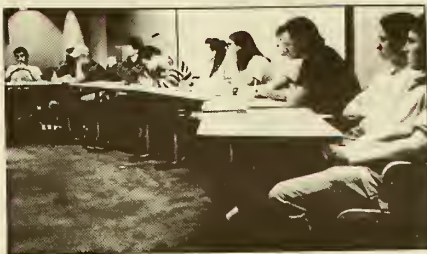


Photo by Chris Flood

Ground Zero meets to discuss Amend. 2.

principle is inherently in opposition to critical thinking on any level; thus multiculturalism, which presents many perspectives and visions of reality; sex education, which provides information and alternatives in lifestyles; scientific theories of creation, etc., which challenge strict religious doctrines and open policies of book selection in libraries are all phenomena which encourage or require critical thinking and are all in

opposition to the fundamental principles of the religious right. And the religious right is effectively organizing to promote these principles.

The religious right does not limit their agenda to discriminating against gay, lesbian and bisexual people. For the g/l/b community to assume this is to play into the design of the religious right.

If we inadvertently focus

See Ground Zero Pg. 8

Shankland snoozes in Seville



By Laura Shankland
Catalyst Staff

Maybe it was just jet lag, but my first impressions of Spain are the least clear. As I stepped off the plane in Seville, the capital city of Andalusia, Spain's southern region, my strongest feeling was something to the effect of "Toto, we're not in Kansas anymore." Through the course of a little homesickness and culture shock and a lot of mispronounced Spanish, this foreign city began to feel more like home and many of the strange faces were friends by the time I left.

I arranged to stay in Seville through Sweet Briar College's Junior Year in Spain program, one of many organizations that

offer exchange programs in Seville. Part of my immersion in Spanish culture included living with a host family and taking classes in Spanish with both Spanish and American students at the University of Seville.

The numerous saint days provided plenty of days off to travel and become acquainted with many museums, cathedrals and castles as well as the olive and orange groves that covered the countryside of southern Spain.

I spent the first three weeks in Seville attending orientations and adjusting to what seemed to be a crowded but beautiful city. As the days passed, things became less foreign and began to make more sense to me. Maybe it was just the change from Colorado to Andalusian weather, but most of my first observations about Seville revolved around the heat.

Apartments were built tall and close together to provide more shade; stores closed down and people took siestas to avoid the hottest part of the day; children and adults alike spent their evenings on long, leisurely walks or in outdoor cafés because it was much cooler on the streets than in

side.

As the weather cooled, people still stayed in the streets and the bars until nearly sunrise -- and sometimes later. The night life of Seville often prompted comments on the regional differences of Spain.

Several people pointed out to me that the people in the North worked much harder but were also much more serious and reserved than the people in the South. It was a source of regional pride that the people of southern Spain were much more open and relaxed. In short, they liked to have a good time.

One of my friends boasted that Seville had the highest concentration of bars in all of Europe and even in the cold (well, relatively speaking) the bars were always full. Whether in bars, parks or the university, I never tired of being in the streets watching the people go by. I often passed afternoons in the park people-watching while waiting for lunch-time to arrive, my stomach still not used to the idea that Spaniards eat lunch at 3:00 p.m. instead of noon.

There were times when I

See Seville Pg. 6

Environmental Column Xeriscape for CC

By Bryan Shuman
Catalyst Staff

Splash, splash.

Feet become soaked as they wade through one of the many pools of water and Kentucky Bluegrass that appear just about anywhere throughout the Colorado College campus.

From the spaces between the criss-cross of sidewalks in front of Barnes to the Soccer fields along Monument Creek, sprinklers fill these temporary swamps in the process of watering the CC lawns.

Data from a draft of a Physical Plant Department "Information Sheet," reveals that an average of 4,201,649 gallons of non-potable water have been used each year over the past three fiscal years.

The same sheet only gave information for the past two fiscal years for residential water use, but showed that an average of 4,065,807 gallons per year are used in that sector. The grasses drink nearly as much as the people.

Both of these water uses cause heavy stress on the Monument Creek-Foundation Creek-Arkansas River watershed.

For this land just east of the Front Range is the Shortgrass prairie ecosystem, which has an average between 10 and 16 inches of precipitation-Kentucky Bluegrass requires over 30 inches. There are, however, alternatives to heavy water use sprinkler systems and Bluegrass lawns.

To save water-and energy-a major route to help in this situation would be to increase the area of xeriscaping at CC.

This is a landscaping process which would cover parts of the lands, quads, and fields with drought-tolerant native plants.

So what exactly does xeriscape mean for Colorado College?

The Physical Plant reports that the campus lawns are seeded with 70% Kentucky Bluegrass and 30% Perennial Ryegrass.

They are plants that come from wetter climates. Xeriscape would replace these grasses with the species Blue Grama, which is the dominant native grass.

Also, almost 50% of the open space on CC campus could be converted from grasses to complete xeriscapes-including yucca, prickly pear and other native plants.

This has been done already to a limited amount in front of the South-west Studies Center and the Tim Linne-mann Memorial Garden.

Xeriscaping is a step beyond using recycled water.

This technique would cut back on fertilizer, a major "run-off" pollutant of CC's watershed, and costs. In the Fiscal year 1991/92 CC spent \$20,524 on non-potable water, and \$8,407 on residential water.

Also, water lost to evaporation during sprinkling could be preserved and allowed to flow further down into the Arkansas River watershed.

Another consideration is energy usage. There is a fair amount of energy required to transport nonpotable water from storage ponds.

One Heating Plant worker pointed out that grassy lawns help keep buildings cool, so less energy is used for air conditioning.

The use of native plants would help protect this ecosystem and its diversity. A *Sierra Club Naturalist's Guide: The Southern Rockies* (Audrey DeLella Benedict, Sierra Club Books, 1990) shows that much diversity and area of the Shortgrass prairie ecosystem has been lost to overgrazing, irrigated agriculture and urban sprawl.

Last spring, Earth Firsters, responding to these issues, "borrowed" some of the campus sprinkler systems. This sparked the Physical Plant to look into community interest in this alternate landscaping technique. A formal CC panel

See Xeriscape Pg. 7

Beer Column

Simpatico refreshes despite smell of wet hay

By Brian Kellog and
Brian Dennis
Catalyst Staff

As fortune would have it, a bronchial infection has seen Perry on large doses of penicillin and Justin is overwhelmed with narcoleptic fits, particularly on Monday mornings. Being fellow quasi-home-brewers, our palates were called on to sample this week's worldly beers.

In order to prepare ourselves for our zymurgic world tour, we indulged ourselves in some ritual spirit invocation. We smeared ourselves with malt extract and stuffed our cheeks with hops, like two chipmunks at harvest time. Then we danced naked in the light of a full moon and sang incantations to Bacchus. At the height of our inspiration, we cracked our first beer...

Abbey Trappist Style Ale
Brewed and bottled in Fort Collins, this ale contains a small amount of live yeast, as per the brewing customs of Belgian Trappist Monks. The head is short lasting and somewhat less than a pleasing orange. The bouquet is fruity

and tainted by an over-abundance of yeasty odor.

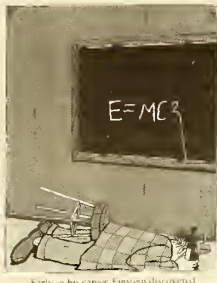
Undismayed, we took a swig. The initial taste is pleasant, although a bit too sweet and fruity, but it quickly transforms to a flat, unsavory one. I thought it tasted like bananas before they are really ripe, but Brian said it left that certain unsatisfying *Je ne sais quoi* that mystery fruit leaves you with.

Unfortunately, all we had to snack upon while sampling this brew were Santitas® brand tortilla chips. While these might go great with Miller, we postulated that this beer would be much better if complemented by blue cheese and grapefruits.

If fruity and multi-level flavor is your thing, we won't try to discourage you. We cannot, however, give it a very high rating since it just plain didn't please us in any way. We give it two martinis (same as mugs).

Simpatico, premium amber

This beer comes to us from an Iowa brewery. We were plagued by visions of gauchos wandering aimlessly



Early in his career, Einstein discovered the hazards of drinking and driving.

through acres of corn, and herds of cows plagued by picadors and matadors. But when the vision had passed and Brian stopped speaking in tongues, we chalked it up to the free trade agreement and popped the cap.

The bottle of this beer says 'class'. The head rose to meet our eager lips and stayed around for the first few minutes of quaffing. The color of the fluid below was a proper amber; a bit cloudy, but truly amber in hue. The bouquet was a bit disappointing. It bore an odor not dissimilar to wet hay. Brian said it was "disturbing to the sense, that sense being smell".

The taste, however, is a pleasant contrast to the dis-

turbing smell. It is light and fades away into a faint bitterness which is quite pleasing.

While sipping this amber ale, Brian and I were both struck with visions of Copa Cabana, white sands and the blazing sun (Brian also thought of hot salsa, but I didn't). This beer would go great with any sort of hot lazy setting. The smell is certainly distracting, but the light refreshment far outweighs the unpleasant odor. We agreed that it would be worth the investment of a six pack for a day in the sun. We give it three couch cushions (three mugs).

Aktien, St. Martin, Dunkler Doppelbock

Atkien comes to us with an authentic German label and an expiration date to boot. The only English on the bottle was there to tell us that we were risking birth defects and impairing our ability to perform tasks which required motor control (such as typing).

Undaunted, we slurped on. "Amusing" is the best word I could come up with for the head. It didn't want to show itself at first, then puffed up in a display of something

less than grandeur, then quickly fizzled away to nothing. Brian said it reminded him of his love life. The color is a deep, coffee hue with a hint of red. It is pleasing to the eye and reminiscent of root beer.

Upon inhaling we were greeted with a rich malt aroma which encouraged further investigation. The nose was full and satisfying in its own right with indications of the tasty experience to come.

The taste lived up to our expectations. It is rich, full bodied and satisfying. The taste does not stay long, but departs with a blend of bitter and sweet in excellent proportions. Molasses and honey are two flavors that shine through in the *pantoios* of flavors that weave together to form the full taste of this doppelbock.

We certainly hope to encounter this one again, and had no problem agreeing that it was the best of the bunch. We tip our hats to the Germans who brew beer and sunbathe in the Greek Isles (Helga, if you are out there, we love you). We give this three and a half couples (three point five mugs).

Holy week and April Fair part of life in Seville

From Seville Pg. 5

thought Spanish life was in a constant state of preparation for the month of April. From the time I arrived in September onwards, people talked about April. Holy Week, the *Feria* (April Fair), the orange blossoms, the sun. Late at night, when the streets were less crowded, I watched young men practice for Holy Week by carrying floats through the narrow streets of downtown Seville.

All of this preparation culminated during Holy Week when nearly everyone wore their nicest clothes and crowded into the streets to watch the bands, the floats with statues of Jesus and the Virgin Mary, and the processions of people walking barefoot and carrying crosses as a form of penance. The degree to which Catholicism permeated Spanish culture was easy to sense during Holy Week, especially when I considered the processions' American

counterpart, the Easter bunny.

At the same time that people were preparing for Holy Week, there was also a scramble to get ready for the *Feria*. I was able to look down the street from my apartment and watch the construction of the arch that formed the main entrance of the fairgrounds and the tents that families used to hold all of the necessities for a week of celebration: a bar, a dance floor and a toilet. I was lucky enough to live just a few blocks from the fairgrounds, a location that proved handy when I was trying to make it

home after a night of dancing and drinking sherry.

"If you really want to know Flamenco, you don't learn it in the academy; you learn it on the streets during the *Feria*," a friend of mine told me as she tried to teach me the dances a few weeks before this big bash. A week after Holy Week ended, the *Feria* began; the lights, the music, the clapping of hands, the sherry drinking, the dancing. Although Flamenco is supposed to be the dance of seduction, I never quite mastered the stance of the haughty *señorita*. I seemed to spend

most of the songs just trying to remember the dance steps fast enough to keep up with the music while at the same time trying to avoid clubbing anyone in the face with the cast I was wearing as a souvenir from a hospital in Barcelona. Fortunately, I didn't knock anyone off the dance floor and nobody really cared who knew all of the steps as long as everyone had a good time.

As the time to leave drew closer, I found myself wondering how I was ever going to sum up this experience for people back home.

Sometimes the best descriptions of life in Spain come from daily happenings; things like my host brother sprinkling olive oil on his toast in the morning, my professor stopping his lecture to ask if any of his students had a cigarette or being in a discoteque and hearing a Michael Jackson song followed by a Flamenco tune. While nothing can capture the feeling of Spain, it is often little things like this that I find myself remembering most often.

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Physical Plant, EnAct discuss Xeriscape for CC

From Xeriscape Pg. 5

to consider the issue was created. This joint project, between the Physical Plant and EnAct, will take public comments and compile them into a proposal for a new CC landscape.

The panel will include Leigh Gillette, senior and Head Resident of Wood House, Chemistry Professor Sally Meyer, Economics Professor Mark Smith, Physical Plant director Phil Rector and the Water Programs Specialist from the Colorado Springs' Department of Water, Linda Firth.

They conducted a public forum on Wed, March 31 at 7:00 p.m. in the Gates Common Room of Palmer Hall. This event was moderated by Mike Edmonds, Dean of Students. During the forum, statements were made by the five person panel and followed by comments from community members who attend the meeting.

Other written comments, collected through tables in Worner in the weeks before the forum, were also considered by the panel. To be sure that all perspectives are considered in this project, organizers are hoping many members of the CC community will consider the issue and make suggestions and comments.

Greg McLaughlin, sophomore and organizer, stated that he "really encourages student input... from all sides." The panel is seeking to develop a proposal for a system of landscaping that will fit the school and the environment.

The city is also pushing for residents to make water needs fit the environment. This push by the Department of Water was also a factor leading to the panel. Although the Department has been notorious for pushing to be allowed to exploit water resources in other areas to meet the city's needs, it has strongly recommended that residents conserve water.

The Xeriscape Task Force of the Colorado Springs Utilities Department of Water has stated that, "increasing demand and diminishing resources make it desirable to reduce waste and increase the efficiency with which we use the existing resource. . . xeriscape offers a means to reduce water waste and a way to achieve a comfortable, at-



Photo by Christ Flood

CC experimented with Xeriscaping near the Hulbert Center for Southwest Studies.

tractive landscape adapted to this area."

Colorado Springs, higher than the Mile High City and sheltered from blizzards and rain by Pike's Peak, is in a climatic zone of extremes. Supporting the needs of all of the people of this city in such a climate requires more water than the naturally occurring quantity. Water is pumped from the Colorado River into the Arkansas River watershed to supply the demand of this city and others along the Front Range. This means that water, originally on the Pacific side of the Continental Divide, bound for Mexico, is piped to the Atlantic side to supply Colorado Springs.

Xeriscaping, if more broadly applied, could help to leave more water in appropriate watersheds. Protection of the diversity of the shortgrass

prairie could leave water in the Colorado River for the diverse life of the river's delta. All of this is related to the overall problem being faced which that water in the West is extremely over-distributed.

There is less water than has been proportioned out to various users. This is why there have been huge debates over water rights, such as the recent controversy with the San Luis Valley, why the Colorado River never reaches the ocean and the marshes of the delta are slowly drying up.

Also, capitalism planned the West poorly. Colorado Springs and the college are here not because this is where the environment can support a constantly growing city, but because the railroads wanted them here. Even if all the waters of Fountain and Monu-

ment Creeks were used, the supply would not be great enough for an adequate drinking supply -- not to mention equally thirsty lawns, or downstream cities such as Pueblo. This place can not be abandoned for a better site, but better choices even in the types of grasses that we grow on our lawns will bring us into a better situation.

The Xeriscape Task Force has reported Kentucky Bluegrass as a shallow rooted high quality grass that requires frequent irrigation. This is similar to the perennial rye grasses. Both are also "disease and insect prone."

Blue Grama has excellent heat and drought resistance. "It may well be the grass of choice for a truly water efficient turf area." XTF lists several other native grasses which may be good for spe-

cific slopes and soil types.

The Southern Rockies says that years of average precipitation can give "a dense grey green turf" for areas seeded with Blue Grama. "Long, vertical roots may reach a depth of 6 feet or more, tapping moisture reserves. . . Nearer the surface, a multi-branched network of fine root-lets spreads. . . to make use of . . . brief showers."

The major drawback is that the native grasses are not as durable in the face of sports and other high impacts as the exotic species. Therefore CC will need to continue to use bluegrasses and ryegrasses in certain areas.

There can be some change in the mixture of seeds to include varying amounts of native and exotic grasses depending upon the area. But as the XTF as stated, "the real choice for water conservation is to limit lawn areas, not to find alternate grasses."

The question that has been posed is about considering how to progress from the experiment at the Southwest Studies Center. CC could add to its uniqueness by creating a campus that is true to the Southwest.

Imagine playing in fields and quads surround by xeriscape gardens similar to the open spaces at Palmer Park, Garden of the Gods or the XTF xeriscape demonstration garden on Mesa Avenue. After all, CC is not a New England liberal arts college, it is the home of the Block Plan--a college of the Southwest.

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Local tattoo artist awarded for portrait work

By Christina Serkowski
Catalyst Features Editor

For many cultures, the art of tattoo is an ancient custom. In the Orient, tattoos are a symbol of beauty and strength. It is part of their tradition to continuously chant "Short is the pain, long is the ornament" while receiving a tattoo. The more tattoos someone has, the more noble she/he is.

Jack D'Amore didn't have to chant while he got his Harley Davidson tattoo, but he would still be considered extremely noble by Oriental standards.

D'Amore is an artist. In fact, he's one of only a handful of people in the world who can draw a permanent portrait of anyone, anywhere on your body.

He and his soon-to-be partner, Donna Chandler, moved from California to Colorado Springs in early February of this year and opened Art With a Pulse tattoo parlor.

At a San Francisco tattoo competition, he won first place for back and arm tattoos. When he moved to Colorado, he won first place for the most realistic portrait tattoo.

"I enjoyed doing the por-

trait, but it's risky. If you make one little mistake it doesn't look right." D'Amore took the risk, and the awards he has won for his work promise to bring him new customers.

After all, the cost of a portrait tattoo is only a small price to pay to have a picture of your idol or loved one follow you around wherever you go. (Many artists charge around \$500 for a portrait. D'Amore isn't quite that expensive.)

D'Amore has been tattooing for 11 years and has been an artist since he could hold a pencil. His mother and father wanted him to pursue commercial art.

"Instead I started drawing monsters. I went to an art institute and hated it because it was too regimented. I was bored with commercial artistry and wanted a challenge.

"Tattooing is an art, but I can't use any erasers and there is no paper to just crumple up. I love it as an art form because it's forever. Rembrandt is hanging up somewhere, but tattoo art is living and walking around.

"If I can draw it, I can tattoo it. I love it."

For about 5 years, D'Amore tattooed out of his home. Word of mouth kept



Photo by Chris Flood

Donna Chandler and Jack D'Amore tattoo a customer. D'Amore has been tattooing for 11 years and specializes in tattooing portraits.

his business going.

When he decided to move, he chose Colorado Springs because he needed a town big enough to support his business and the military bases bring in extra customers.

At least 50% of his customers know what tattoo they want. Some bring in a picture, some have D'Amore draw an original idea. (He especially likes to draw bizarre designs.) He also has magazines and wall hangings to give customers an idea.

"All sorts of people are getting tattoos these days. My oldest customer was a 75 year old man. Most people get them on the upper arm and women tend to get them on their shoulder or ankle where they are more concealable."

A large tattoo takes 10-15 hours, a smaller tattoo takes around six hours. Most take about three weeks to heal. Some take months.

If you don't like your tattoo, you can have it removed with laser surgery, but the

technique leaves a permanent scar.

A tattoo is an actual skin abrasion. A needle puts thousands of holes in the skin which then fill with a vegetable dye.

Technology has improved tattoo techniques, and if the skin is properly cared for, the tattoo will last forever. That's not much pain for really long lasting ornament.

If you get a tattoo at D'Amore's parlor, it's even less painful—all of his prices are negotiable. In most cases, he charges a \$40 minimum for a small tattoo and larger pieces are charged by the hour.

"I just want to make it affordable. My first tattoos were expensive and I didn't understand why."

The tattoo business is difficult these days because of disease concerns, but if done properly, tattoos are very safe.

D'Amore makes his own needles and never uses a needle twice. The equipment is completely sterile and the risk of contracting hepatitis or AIDS is much greater for the artist than the customer.

The cozy parlor is at 729 1/2 W. Colorado Ave, (719) 630-3628 if you are interested in sterile, award-winning tattoos. Walk-ins are welcome.

Pharr addresses Ground Zero Town Meeting

From Ground Zero Pg. 5

only on how, they are targeting us as gay, lesbian and bisexual people, we will be ignoring many other important

steps they are taking to implement a much broader-scale plan which prevents the autonomy of other groups singled out for exclusion, such as communities of color,

people with disabilities, alternative-structured families, non-Christian communities, etc.

The language the religious right uses is specifically designed to make people believe that laws which give these particular groups "access to tools to fight discrimination" are "special rights." This rhetoric simply cannot be seen as promoting anything other than blatant discrimination.

Suzanne Pharr identified four issues within our nation

which have been successfully used by the religious right in their organizing: the intense economic fears of the general public, the fear of the changing demographics in our society (by the year 2000, women and people of color will be the majority of the workforce), the combined forces of sexism and homophobia and a prevailing ignorance about sexuality in general.

She called on Ground Zero and all "people of conscience" to mobilize and counter the forces of the religious right by launching mass public education on the reality of these four issues: What or who is really controlling the economy? What are the real consequences of a changing demography? What does it really mean to be homosexual?

She called on us to first acknowledge and deal with the racism, sexism and internalized homophobia in our own community.

The next step would be to concentrate on the internal integrity of our own organization, and then begin to build coalitions with other communities fighting discrimination, to create a broad-based movement for mass public education. She reminded us of the importance of not wasting any human energy, of finding a role and a place for everyone who has energy to put into this endeavor.

If you are interested in more information about Ground Zero or other communities of conscience in Colorado Springs, contact Mel Berwin at 473-9696.

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CCCA prez addresses trustees

John Langhus fires at fraternities and Division I sports

The following is a printed text of a speech delivered to members of the Board of Trustees by CCCA President John Langhus on Friday, March 12, 1993.

Fellow students, President Mohrman, Pres. Grace, and Members of the Board:

There is cause for excitement at Colorado College. This summer brings with it a new college president — the first woman president in our history. Though I have met her only once, I am optimistic that her presence will create a new vitality at the college and am anxious to see the initiatives that her administration will pursue.

We have already seen hours of committee meetings discussing the options advanced in the recently released Strategic Planning Reports. These reports offer choices for the future regarding every aspect of the college. They range from radical to insignificant and seem to represent a legitimate effort to reevaluate every policy currently in place.

I applaud such a diligent reappraisal, and I am here today to urge you to consider each option as carefully as it was developed. I am also here to make a case for specific

options regarding three of the most important reports: Financial Aid, Athletics and the Greek System.

As a student member of the Presidential Commission on Tuition, Admission and Financial Aid, I realize the extent to which the policies of

I find it troublesome that the college would sooner abandon its need-blind admissions policy than Division I athletics.

this branch of the college affect student life. While I understand that the college must prevent the financial aid budget from devouring a larger and larger portion of the Educational and General budget, I do not think that some of the cost-saving options proposed in the report are worth the money that they will save.

The college must not abandon its need-blind admission policy if it is to remain committed to a host of current policies. It is nonsensical to say that we will maintain a need-blind policy, but then when the funds run out we will become need sensitive. That is the abandonment of the need-blind policy and will

have several adverse effects.

No one can deny that abandoning need-blind will mean a reduction in the already shamefully low representation of students of color on our campus. It will also mean that the quality of the student body will be lowered because higher ability students with need will be passed over for lower ability students with the ability to pay.

This option would be a disaster for a college which claims a passionate commitment to increasing student diversity and joining the ranks of the top twenty-five liberal arts colleges. Therefore, I urge that you adopt a policy which is both creative and aggressive to raise the extra \$800,000 to \$1,000,000 that the report forecasts will be required.

This brings me to the next issue: athletics. The American education ethic has always placed a great importance on the fitness of the body as well as the mind, and I could not agree more. Colorado College has an impressive level of participation in athletics ranging from intramurals to club and varsity athletics, to more alternative sports like climbing, ski-

See Speech Pg. 12

Pseudo-feminist criticized

By Erika Williams

Catalyst Editor

"Now it's sex and the senior woman," the *New York Times* said, praising *Cosmopolitan* editor Helen Gurley Brown, age 71. Only this woman refuses to be a senior. Ms. Brown has done whatever she deemed necessary to avoid the appearance, and maturity, of an adult woman.

Ms. Brown made her reputation as "that Cosmo girl," and through her then radical book *Sex and the Single Girl* in 1962. *Sex and the Single Girl* shocked America and earned Ms. Brown, then Ms. Gurley, a clear feminist ranking. In her book, Ms. Brown affirmed that single women had as much right to sexual encounters as their male peers.

Regretfully, Ms. Brown seems to have regressed since her hey-day in the sixties. She spends her recent time pitching her book *Having It All*, an equally shocking but infinitely more annoying affair. *Having It All* argues that women (both single and married) have as much right to a married man as the man's wife.

"Husbands are a source of supply," Ms. Brown maintains. "I never feel guilt about the wife, if she can't keep him at home. I'm espousing 'never let sex disappear no matter how old you are.' There are many women in sexless marriages or not in one at all. Certainly, if you have any sense you don't fall in love with the man."

Somehow, I suspect that no one is in danger of falling in love with Ms. Brown, either. Which is not to say that she doesn't try her hardest.

Ms. Brown's method is simple: look and act like a girl. Ms. Brown endorses cosmetic surgery and is herself the recipient of a face lift, eye lift, nose job, tattooed eyebrows and silicone injections in her face. To further charm a man, Ms. Brown recommends: "Talk only of him. It sounds cliché, corny and old fashioned, but it is absolutely full-proof. Your eyes are wide open, bright, fascinated by the words coming out of his mouth."

While she may be endearing herself to men, Ms. Brown's unsympathetic and competitive attitude towards other

See Sweet Helen Pg. 12

Eye author misplaced blame for minority woes

By Scott Craig
Catalyst Editor

I rarely have the urge to respond to articles that are written in the *Disparaging Eye*, but a recent opinion stated by Michael Eastman has stirred my editorial blood. I found his article entitled "The Politics of Diversity: 'Open it up or shut it down!'" offensive.

His invective against Laurel McLeod is completely untenable, and many of his "assertions" are just untrue. Let us start from the beginning.

He claims that Laurel McLeod tells minority students who are leaving Colorado College (colloquialized beautifully by Eastman), "You don't like it?! There's the door; get the fuck out!"

Hello? I don't think Eastman's done his research. McLeod was the one who in-

stituted the exit interview process for students leaving CC. She organized the Women's Studies Program and Minority Concerns to help her find out why students leave CC, especially minority students.

The exit interview is confidential, and there is a large staff of interviewers. McLeod found that the reasons minority students leave CC range from love relationships and family problems to finances and academics. Race is an issue, but it is not the only reason.

Eastman continues by stating that CC's black population has declined from 1982, and that nothing is being done to solve this problem. The facts are that minority enrollment at CC has had a steady increase every year, though not in all minority groups all years. McLeod admits that the increase is slow, but she says that the school is trying to

attract as many minorities as possible.

As an example of CC's continuing effort to attract minority students to CC, a new program was instituted by McLeod's office to fly minority students to campus—students who see the campus are more likely to attend CC.

Eastman further claims that "the administration has 'window dressed' the admissions office with people of color." This statement is offensive; Eastman completely de-legitimizes those administrators' positions and accomplishments.

The assertion that CC's enrollment of Native Americans is disgraceful is also questionable. As a matter of fact, CC has the highest percentage of Native Americans of any ACM school. McLeod admits that the numbers of African American and Asian

students is inadequate.

Eastman is right about the number of minority students on campus, including that we cannot be a liberal, diverse campus without a disparate pool of people. My main objection to his argument is his "interesting" comment about American Indian blood.

I question Eastman's ability to decide who is a "valid" minority and who is not. He says that he wants to check their CIB (Certificate of Indian Blood). I don't think so.

I am reminded of Langston Hughes' beautiful line, "Negro blood is powerful—because just one drop of black blood makes a colored man. One drop—you are Negro!" If someone wants to claim ethnicity, let them; it is their right and heritage. To argue otherwise is racist and fascist.

Eastman also asserts that McLeod has been the main

opposition to black fraternities, but again he is just plain wrong. As a matter of truth, McLeod has never been approached with the idea of a black fraternity while in office. The one document relating to black fraternities dates before McLeod was even at CC.

McLeod says that the administration would gladly consider any proposal for a black fraternity or sorority, as long as it is not exclusive.

I tend to agree that the fraternity/sorority system is a waste of money and space as an upper class country club, but I don't think that minorities who are members have sold out.

Eastman's point that 10.7% of new hires were minorities is true, but that is about the same number of minorities on campus (12.2%).

See Minorities Pg. 10

CC initiates battery recycling

To the Editor:

Have you ever wondered what to do with your used-up batteries? What do you do with your Walkman's AA cells? Most every one knows that these small, seemingly harmless "electrochemical energy storage cells" aren't great for the environment, but no one really knows what to do with them.

Batteries don't comprise a great percentage of the total weight of our waste stream, but with waste, as with anything, we must not just talk of quantity but also of quality. Simply stated, batteries aren't good for the environment.

They are only small contraptions, but they are extremely powerful and remain "alive" well after their useful life-span. I'm sure all of us have forgotten old batteries in a radio, only to find the casing corroded when we opened it months later. Batteries should

always be treated with care.

Old alkaline batteries—the ones that don't have the green "environmentally improved" label on the packaging—contain mercury, an extremely toxic substance. Manufacturing companies may say that their new batteries are environmentally-friendly and mercury-free, but this is only partly true.

Batteries may also contain other heavy metals: manganese, zinc, cadmium, nickel, chromium, lithium, plus acidic and alkaline charged solutions.

Colorado College has responded to this problem by setting up an experimental battery-recovery program. The ideal goal of this program would be to recycle the batteries, but, unfortunately, the technology for recycling batteries has not been as fully developed as with other categories of recyclables.

Some industries say they

recycle batteries, however these claims are still being investigated by CC's project coordinators.

In the meantime, the batteries collected between now and the end of the school year will be disposed of in a hazardous wastelandfill, preventing them from polluting the soil, water or air. This disposal strategy has been developed thanks to the cooperation of the El Paso County Waste Management Department.

The batteries will then be brought to the Household Hazardous Waste Day Event, which the EPC Waste Management Department will hold at Penrose Stadium next May.

This program is only a beginning, so let's make it a success! We safeguard our soil and our water by keeping these batteries out of our daily waste, and consequently out of unprotected landfills. Please hold your cells, and toss them in the specially labeled plastic jugs at the front desk of every major dorm, at the Worner Center entrance and in the CC Bookstore.

Special thanks go to EnAct, the Physical Plant and the Residential Life office, for making this battery recovery project possible. Let's all **REDUCE, REUSE, RECYCLE.**

-Duccio Faraoni

Is romance racial?

Student confronts inequality

By Joanna Stewart
Catalyst Staff

Recently, I was confronted with a situation that started as a personality conflict and resulted in a misunderstanding about my stance on racial equality. The problem started

when my friend Carmen and I went out for coffee one night during Spring Break. A total stranger approached Carmen on her way

into the coffee house and asked if he could join her.

He was extremely friendly, and we were both impressed by his story of how he had just graduated from MIT, and had recently moved to Colorado to work for NCR. He was also tall, attractive and black.

My friend and I were convinced that this guy was flawless and agreed that we would like to go out with him again. Later in the week, we went out with him and one of his friends. He drank a lot that evening, and made obnoxious passes at my friend who tried to ignore him, but felt so uncomfortable that she decided to leave.

I later found out from this guy's friend that he had lied to us about his age, he said that he was 24, not 30. The more I learned about this person, the less I wanted to associate with him.

After things didn't work out between him and Carmen,

I told him politely that I was not interested in him romantically and immediately, he took offense. He thought the reason that I didn't want to date him was because he was black.

he called me and harassed me for a half an hour to see if I would go out with him. I was not impressed. I told him politely that I was not inter-

ested in him romantically and immediately, he took offense. He thought the reason that I didn't want to date him was because he was black. I thought this was interesting because race was never an issue between him and Carmen (she is half-Bolivian).

I was appalled that he could misunderstand me in such a big way. There were several reasons why I would not want to get involved with him, and the color of his skin did not have any influence on my decision. I am still troubled by his idea that because he is black and I am white, I am obligated to date him or I will be labeled a bigot.

Editor disparages Eye article

From Minorities Pg. 9

Again Eastman's inflammatory language is insulting for those minorities who are working on campus.

Eastman also complains about the number of minority faculty members and administration. The fact is that 15% of the Student Life administration and staff is minority, and there are many high ranking minorities in the decision making process at CC: e.g. the Dean, Dir. of Financial Aid, Assistant Registrar, Dir. of Minority Student Life, Ass. Dir. of Admissions and the Associate Dir. of Admissions.

Again, Eastman belittles the minorities in the system by implying that they are ineffective or just mysteriously not there.

Eastman's first solution for solving minority problems is to get rid of Laurel McLeod. He claims, "Her tenure as a

liaison to students has been miserable. Over the past three years, racial tensions between students have risen dramatically... Her tenure, which has done nothing more than look out for number one (i.e. herself), should come to an end immediately."

Once again, I find his assertions untrue and nearly libelous. McLeod admits that what she has tried to do on campus for minority students has not always been successful, but that she has been trying hard over the last couple years to make significant changes.

McLeod is a member of many different committees that deal with minority affairs, including the Student Life Diversity Network. In the recent Strategic Planning Report she made the goal for minority admissions to be increased to one-third of CC's population or approximately a 600% increase in minority

enrollment. These are not the actions of someone who does not care. Besides all of this, Michael Eastman has never formally met Laurel McLeod, so I wonder where he gets this psychic knowledge of her intentions.

My final point is that Eastman has a lot of good ideas, but no idealism will ever fly if the facts are wrong. There is no possible way that a large body of people are going to sympathize with minority affairs if someone is spewing false statements and calling for the firing of the people who are working hardest to end racism on campus.

The issues of racism and fairness for minorities is an important issue, and there is still a lot to be done. I just hope that in the future when we make calls for change that we will get the right information and choose our allies more carefully.

CATALYST

THE COLORADO COLLEGE

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THE SOURCE

The
Colorado
College



BLOCK VII

April 5-11, 1993

WEEK II

•THE WASHINGTON SISTERS - Singing Island Funk to Gospel•

FRIDAY, APRIL 9 - 8:00 PM - ARMSTRONG THEATRE

Tickets FREE w/CC ID
\$10 in advance and \$12.50 at door
General Admission at Worner Desk, KRCC, Abaton Books,
Independent Records, Poor Richards, and Ground Zero Office

Sponsored by BGALA and Ground Zero.

"RELIGIOUS PERSPECTIVES: AN EXPLORATION OF VARIOUS ETHICAL ISSUES"

A Panel From Various Religions including
B'Hai, Mormon, & Rastafarian
Will Discuss Current Moral Issues Based on
Their Faith Traditions

TUESDAY, APRIL 6 - 8:00 PM - SLOCUM HALL LOUNGE

**** FREE AND OPEN TO THE PUBLIC ****

3rd Annual Native American Heritage Week Symposium "THE FUTURE OF INDIAN AMERICAN" April 5-10, 1993



6:00 am - *MONDAY, APRIL 5*
Blessing Ceremony - Worner Quad
John Emhookah, Kiowa
7:00 pm - Guest Speaker - Gaylord Hall
Dwight Gourneau, Turtle Mountain Chippewa
Deputy-Director, American Indian Science
& Engineering Society

1:00 pm - *TUESDAY, APRIL 6*
Film and Discussion - WES Room
"Incident at Ogilvie"
7:00 pm - Storytelling - Gaylord Hall

NOON - *WEDNESDAY, APRIL 7*
Drum Presentation - Perkins Lounge
Earth's Heart Beats
7:00 pm - Guest Speaker - Gaylord Hall
Rick Williams, Lakota
Director, Univ. Learning Center, CU-Boulder

1:00 pm - *THURSDAY, APRIL 8*
Film and Discussion - WES Room
"Thunderheart"
8:00 pm - Guest Speaker - Gaylord Hall
Cahuilla Red Elk, Cahuilla Mission/Lakota
Director, Colo. Springs American Indian Life Center

NOON - *FRIDAY, APRIL 9*
American Indian Art - Perkins Lounge
8:00 pm - Keynote Speech - Packard Hall
Ward Churchill, Creek/Cherokee/Metis
Co-Director, AIM Colorado, author, professor,
University of Colorado, Boulder

1:00 pm - *SATURDAY, APRIL 10*
Men's Lacrosse Competition
8:00 to - CC vs. BYU - Washburn Field
Midnight - Modern Pow-Wow Dance - Gaylord Hall
Dance with DJ, beer, and food!

MAKE A DIFFERENCE

Worner 205

Ext. 6846

NOMINATION FORMS ARE NOW AVAILABLE FOR COMMUNITY SERVICE RECOGNITION AWARDS

Please help us recognize the
achievements of extraordinary
volunteers by nominating deserving
groups and individuals. Award
categories include:

- * The Award for Outstanding
Community Service, sponsored by
the class of 1981
- * Innovative Leadership Award
- * Organizational Leadership
Award
- * Student Organization,
Residence Unit, Greek Chapter
and College Department Team
Awards
- * Colorado College Community
and Colorado Springs
Community Partnership Awards.

These awards will be presented at the
Community Recognition Dinner
Wednesday, April 28. Nomination
forms and explanations of criteria are
available at the Center for Community
Service and are due by Monday, April
5.

INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS

Worner 232/233

Ext. 6802

International Student Identity Cards

Buy this card in order to obtain the cheapest
airfares available...plus basic health insurance
and tourist dischoe ISIC can be purchased
right here on campus at the Office of
International Programs, Worner 233. Don't
wait. Cards may run out. Cost: \$15

Link up with a new Foreign Student

The OIP is seeking students who would like
to help ease anxiety for a new incoming
foreign student this Fall. Write them a
welcome letter over the summer. Be there
for them Block I, introduce them to your
friends, answer questions. Interested? See
Tiggy Shields, OIP, Worner 233, or call
X6802.

Ideas for Exciting Summer Adventures

The Transitions Abroad bi-monthly magazine
is loaded with great ideas about travel, study,
volunteer and work experiences all over the
world. Directories of helpful addresses and
tips from students make this resource a real
jewel! Ask about it in the Office of
International Programs.

MINORITY STUDENT LIFE

Worner 233/234

Ext. 6338



CHAVERIM WELCOMES YOU TO A PASSOVER SEDER



MONDAY, APRIL 5

at

6:00 PM

IN

GATES COMMON ROOM

IN PALMER

For More Information,
please
call 475-2854



E V E N T S & M E E T I N G S

| Monday 5 | Tuesday 6 | Wednesday 7 | Thursday 8 |
|---|---|--|--|
| <p>*6:00 am - Blessing Ceremony, JOHN EMHOOLAH, Kiowa. Womer Quad.</p> <p>12:00 pm - Concerned Citizens Active for Peace, Womer Wolcott Room 117.</p> <p>12:00 pm - Hawaii Club, Womer Hayes Room 213.</p> <p>12:00 pm - Leisure Project Funds, Womer Greg Room 212.</p> <p>12:00 pm - ORC, WES Hall.</p> <p>12:00 pm - Religious Life Advisory Council, Shove Chapel Seminar Room.</p> <p>3:30-5 pm - WP 5.1 Tables. Call ext. 6716. Palmer 20. Sponsored by Academic Computing.</p> <p>*7:00 pm - Lecture by DWIGHT GOURNEAU, Turtle Mountain Chippewa. He is the Deputy Director of the American Indian Science and Engineering Society. Gaylord Hall.</p> <p>*8:00 pm - CC CHAMBER ORCHESTRA SPRING CONCERT, with co-winners of the 3rd Annual Concerto Competition. Ronald C. Foster, conductor. Works by Corigliano, Grieg, Hummel, Mozart. Free admission. Packard Hall. Sponsored by the Music Department.</p> <p>*8:00 pm - "Religious Perspectives: An Exploration of Various Ethical Issues." Slocum Lounge.</p> <p>*8:00 pm - Senior Recital by JULIE URQUHART, piano. Works by Stravinsky, Bach and Chopin. Packard Hall. Sponsored by the Music Department.</p> <p>8:00 pm - Fellowship of Christian Athletes. Delta Gamma House.</p> <p>9:30 pm - REGGAE NIGHT. Tiger Pit.</p> | <p>*12:00 pm - ISO, Womer Howbert Room 216.</p> <p>12:00 pm - MEChA, Womer Wolcott Room 117.</p> <p>12:00 pm - New Focus.</p> <p>12:00 pm - Non-Traditional Students, Womer Edwards Room 211.</p> <p>*1:00 pm - Movie, "INCIDENT AT OGLALA" followed by discussion. WES Hall.</p> <p>*3:00 pm - Russian Films (with subtitles). Free admission. Armstrong 300.</p> <p>3:30-5 pm - Beginning Paradox 3.5/4.0. Call ext. 6716. Palmer 20. Sponsored by Academic Computing.</p> <p>*4:30 pm - Feminist Collective, Women Studies Office.</p> <p>6:30 pm - BGALA, Shove Chapel Basement.</p> <p>*7:00 pm - STORYTELLING. Speaker to be announced. Gaylord Hall.</p> <p>*7:30 pm - EnACT, WES Hall.</p> <p>8:00 pm - THE GONG SHOW. Take-off from the popular TV game show. Gaylord Hall. Sponsored by SIAA and the Class of '94.</p> <p>*8:00 pm - "Religious Perspectives: An Exploration of Various Ethical Issues." Slocum Lounge.</p> <p>*8:00 pm - Senior Recital by JULIE URQUHART, piano. Works by Stravinsky, Bach and Chopin. Packard Hall. Sponsored by the Music Department.</p> <p>8:00 pm - Fellowship of Christian Athletes. Delta Gamma House.</p> <p>9:30 pm - REGGAE NIGHT. Tiger Pit.</p> | <p>*12:00 pm - AFICIONADOS LUNCHEON. Talk by Mark Smith, Professor of Economics titled, "Utes, Razor-back Suckers and Farmers: Current Issues in Western Water." Call 389-6649 by 4/5 for reservations; \$9 for lunch. Gaylord Hall. Sponsored by Southwest Studies.</p> <p>*12:00 pm - ASIA, Womer Hershey Room 215.</p> <p>*12:00 pm - Concerned Citizens Active for Peace, Womer Edwards Room 211.</p> <p>*12:00 pm - Drum presentation by EARTH'S HEART BEATS. Perkins Lounge.</p> <p>*12:00 pm - Shove Council, Shove Chapel Seminar Room.</p> <p>3:30-5 pm - Using Kermit to Transfer & Print Vax Files & E-Mail. Call ext. 6716. Palmer 20. Sponsored by Academic Computing.</p> <p>*5:15 pm - Democratic Socialists of America, Womer Hershey Room 215.</p> <p>*7:00 pm - Lecture by RICK WILLIAMS, Lakota. He is the Director of the University Learning Center at CU Boulder. Gaylord Hall.</p> <p>*8:00 pm - Sexuali Tea. Women Studies Office.</p> <p>9:30 pm - ALTERNATIVE MUSIC NIGHT with DJ Drew Crumbaugh. Free refreshments with CC ID. Tiger Pit.</p> | <p>*11:00 am - Thursday-at-11. BALINESE GAMELON MUSIC AND DANCE. Packard Hall. Sponsored by the Music Department.</p> <p>12:00 pm - ACM URBAN EDUCATION PROGRAM CHICAGO information session. CC students will talk about dimensions of multi-cultural awareness, foreign language for elementary schools, independent study of an educational issue and student teaching for private/public schools. Womer Hayes Room 213. Sponsored by the Education Department.</p> <p>12:00 pm - AASU, Womer Hershey Room 215.</p> <p>*1:00 pm - Movie "THUNDERHEART." Discussion will follow. WES Hall.</p> <p>3:30-5 pm - WP 5.1 Columns and Macros. Call ext. 6716. Palmer 20. Sponsored by Academic Computing.</p> <p>*5:30-7:30 pm - Opening reception for KEN CAMPBELL BOOK SHOW. Co-burn Art Gallery.</p> <p>*8:00 pm - BALINESE GAMELON MUSIC AND DANCE CONCERT. Free admission. Packard Hall. Sponsored by the Music Department.</p> <p>*8:00 pm - Lecture by CAHUILLA RED ELK, Cahuilla Mission/Lakota. He is the Director of the Colorado Springs American Indian Life Center. Gaylord Hall.</p> <p>9:30 pm - SOUL NIGHT. Free refreshments with CC ID. Tiger Pit.</p> |



WEEK

Friday

9

*12:00 pm - **AMERICAN INDIAN ART.** Perkins Lounge.

12:00 pm - **Chaverim**, Worner Hershey Room 215.

*12:00 pm - **Faculty and Faith**, Bemis Exile Room.

12:00 pm - **Great Performers and Ideas**, Worner Howbert Room 216.

*2:00 pm - **Lecture by Professor Francoise Meltzer**, University of Chicago, titled "Colette and Feminist Publications." Gaylord Hall. Sponsored by the Comparative Literature Program.

3:30-5 pm - **Introduction to Microsoft Windows 3.1**. Call ext. 6716. Barnes 203. Sponsored by Academic Computing.

*7:00 pm - **ANCHORSLIDE**. A team ice competition to benefit the Colorado School for the Deaf and Blind and Delta Gamma's National Philanthropy of Aid to the Blind. \$1 admission. Honnon Ice Rink. Sponsored by Delta Gamma Sorority.

*7:30 pm - **Film Series Movie, LA FEMME NIKITA**. \$1 or film card; \$2 general admission. Olin 1.

*8:00 pm - **Lecture by WARD CHURCHILL**, Creek/Cherokee/Metis. He is the Co-Director of AIM Colorado and an author and professor at the University of Colorado, Boulder. Packard Hall.

*8:00 pm - **THE WASHINGTON SISTERS** singing island funk to gospel. Tickets free w/CC ID; \$10 in advance/\$12.50 at door general admission at Worner Desk, KRCC, Abaton Books, Independent Records, Poor Richards, and Ground Zero Office. Armstrong Theatre. Sponsored by BGALA and Ground Zero.

Saturday

10

*8 am-3 pm - **BIOLOGY DAY**. Biology majors will give oral or poster presentations on their independent research. The keynote speech will be given by **DR. PETER THORSNESS '82** titled "Identification and Characterization of Genes Controlling Migration of DNA from Mitochondria to the Nucleus." He is a professor in the Department of Molecular Biology, University of Wyoming. Gaylord Hall.

*1:00 pm - **Lacrosse, CC vs. Brigham Young University**. Washburn Field.

*7:30 pm - **Film Series Movie, LA FEMME NIKITA**. \$1 or film card; \$2 general admission. Olin 1.

*8:00 pm - **MODERN POW-WOW**. DJ music for dancing and free refreshments. Gaylord Hall.

Sunday

11

*3:00 pm - **CC CHAMBER CHORUS SPRING CONCERT**. Donald Jenkins, conductor. Works by Bach, Mendelssohn, and Effinger. Free admission. Packard Hall. Sponsored by the Music Department.

*9:00 pm - **Catholic Mass**, Shove Chapel.

On-going Events

THE DEADLINE FOR THE APRIL 12-18 *THIS WEEK IS MONDAY, APRIL 5 AT 4:00 PM. YOU MUST COMPLETE A ONE-FELL-SWOOP INFORMATION SHEET IN ORDER TO HAVE YOUR EVENT OF MEETING PUBLISHED IN *THIS WEEK.* THESE FORMS ARE AVAILABLE AT NELLIS REINERT'S OFFICE, WORNER CENTER.

Chinese Table - First Three Wednesdays, 5:30 pm, Worner Greg Room 212.

French Table - First Three Mondays, 5:30 pm, Bemis Exile Room.

German Table - Every Monday, 5:30 pm, Worner Howbert Room 216.

Italian Table - First Three Thursdays, 5:30 pm, Bemis Exile Room.

Russian Table - First Three Wednesdays, 5:30 pm, Bemis Exile Room.

Spanish Table - First Three Tuesdays, 5:30 pm, Bemis Exile Room.

Shove Chapel is open for meditation, prayer and reflection by individuals and groups during the following hours:

Monday-Thursday, 7 am-9 pm

Friday, 7 am-5 pm

Sunday, 9 am-10 pm

YOGA - Level 1, Monday/Wednesday, 12:10-1 pm
Level 2, Tuesday, 12:10-1 pm
\$35 CC; \$45 non-CC for semester
Boettcher Basement

Aikido Practice - Every Sunday, Tuesday, Thursday (except block break Thursdays). 7:00 pm. Boettcher Basement. Japanese martial art; beginners are encouraged to attend. PLEASE BE PROMPT! Focus is on technique with references to applications of daily life.

SCHLESSMAN POOL SCHEDULE

M,W,F - 10-11 am - Faculty Wives and HR's

M-F - 11 am-3 pm - Faculty, Students & Staff

M,W,F - 7:30-9 pm - Recreational Swimming

SUN - 1:30-3:30 pm - Recreational Swimming

SAT - CLOSED

HONNON ICE RINK GENERAL SESSION SCHEDULE

Tuesday-Friday - 12-1 pm

Monday & Wednesday - 6:30-7:30 pm

Saturday & Sunday - 1-2 pm

This Week is published weekly by The Leisure Program, Worner Center Desk and The Catalyst. Georgie Robertson, Editor.

*Open to the public

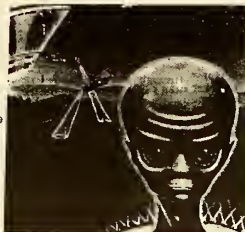
Career Bulletin

More Students Use Career Center.
Career Center staff burns out!
Staff loses it and creates April Fools
Edition of Bulletin.

Colorado College Senior Offered Job On Another Planet

After Series Of Interviews, Aliens Offer Man A Job!

Cody Mitchell, a Psychology Major who is about to graduate in May, 1993 recently reported to the Career Center staff that he has been offered a job on another planet. Mr. Mitchell gave this account: "It was during a block break, I was doing a fourteener, and was basking in the moonlight after hiking to the summit. Suddenly, a loud buzzing noise grew louder and louder. I was kinda ticked 'cause I thought some local on a dirt bike was spoiling the moment, but I finally realized the noise was coming from above. Then, without warning, there it was - some kind of flying saucer with lights all over the place. A beam of light shot out of it paralyzing me. I was lifted up and taken into the ship. I lost consciousness for a few minutes. The next thing I know I'm sitting in a chair at a table and there are three green creatures with big round heads with kinda buggy eyes across from me. They began firing questions at me. Somehow I was able to understand, perhaps it was some kind of telepathy. They asked me my strengths, my weaknesses, my short-term goals, long-term goals, and why I was the best candidate for the job. Luckily I had gone through the Career Center's interview workshop and had done some practice interviews. I "knocked 'em dead!" After the initial interview, I had two more in-depth follow-up interviews. I must have done all right 'cause they offered me the job. It was an offer I couldn't turn down. I start June 1st. I've always wanted a job that allowed me to travel and develop my foreign language skills. I'll do this for a year or two and then maybe go to grad school."



After'standing On Alien This kidnapped College Senior

Elvis Spotted In The Career Center

The King Stops In For Career Counseling

On Monday, February 15th, a man calling himself Eldon Preston came to the Career Center for a career counseling appointment with Assistant Director Cindy Funk. In an exclusive for the *Career Bulletin*, Ms. Funk gives her account of what happened: "Mr. Preston recently moved to the Colorado Springs area, having lived in Michigan for the past twenty years. He has been working in a Stop and Shop as a grocery bagger and as fulfilling as that has been, he decided to make a career change. I explained the Career Development process and helped him begin by working through our self-assessment packet. He showed some very strong interests in the performing arts, used automobile sales, and house painting. He was very adamant about not wanting to pursue a career in music and decided to explore other options. I couldn't get him to open up about his strong dislike for music-related careers. We went through the Career Referral Network and found the names of some alumni who were working in his preferred career areas. Mr. Preston wrote down the names and indicated he would be conducting some informational interviews. He scheduled a follow-up appointment for March 1st but he failed to keep the appointment. After he left the office, our staff assistant Patti pointed out how much he looked like Elvis. After thinking about it, it all added up. It was him -- the King was here in the Career Center! Now I wish I had talked him into a videotaped practice interview -- the tape would have been worth a fortune! Who knows where he is now? He could be painting houses or maybe even selling used cars! Since the Elvis sighting, dozens of Elvis fans have been "camped out" in the Career Library pretending to explore careers hoping to get a glimpse of the King."



WORLD EXCLUSIVE

Woman With Multiple Personalities Seeks Career Guidance

Career Counselors Try To Help Her With Her Unusual Job Search

December Graduate Andrea Wilkerson presented an interesting situation to the staff of the Career Center: she was looking for a job. "Who isn't, you say?" Well, Andrea is only one of the several personalities inhabiting the same body. Edna, Wilomena, and Francesca are the other personalities currently seeing the career counselors at the Career Center; all at the same time! Edna is the quiet, reserved one who is interested in investigative, mostly high-tech and computer-related careers. Wilomena is more the Artistic type, preferring careers in journalism. Francesca is drawn to Enterprising careers, particularly in sales. And Andrea is the Social Type, looking for a career in teaching. Sharyl Bender Peterson, one of three career counselors working with Andrea et al, had this to say: "Andrea has presented an interesting challenge. You never

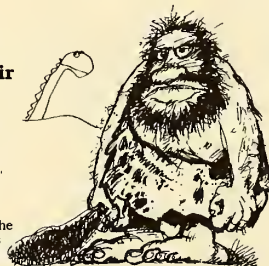


know who is going to emerge in the counseling session. One day it's Andrea going into teaching and then the next time it's Francesca heading for sales, and then suddenly you've got Edna wanting to work with computers. In terms of resumes, we recommend a "targeted resume" which is designed for a specific career goal and highlights related experience for the employer receiving it. Andrea has four different targeted resumes and has been conducting four different job search campaigns. It will be interesting to see who gets a job first!"

Archeologist Uncovers Evidence Of Prehistoric Career Planning

Amazing Find In Colorado Shows Cave Dwellers Planned Their Careers

Dr. Anastasi Valerio, renowned archeologist, recently revealed her astounding discovery of some startling cave drawings in a remote area just south of Denver, Colorado. The recent find provides evidence that Neanderthal people were actually concerned about their careers. According to Dr. Valerio, the ancient drawings depict the various career tracks of the time, including spear makers, food hunters, cave cleaners, food preparers, and daycare workers. The ancient writings indicate that those individuals who failed to plan their careers tended to wander aimlessly, bouncing from job to job. It is Dr. Valerio's theory that the first people to cross from what is now Siberia to North America were the world's first undecided career seekers. And, some of the artifacts uncovered in the cave seem to indicate that its inhabitants were doing primitive skill identification and other self-assessment activities to help them decide what to do.



NEW TO THE CAREER LIBRARY

Career Planning Resources For The Nineties

- * How To Play And Win The Lottery
- * Panning For Gold In The Rocky Mountains
- * Ten Winning Strategies To Get Parents To Let You Live With Them After You Graduate
- * Winning Resumes For Ski Bums
- * How To Cover Up That Gap On Your Resume Where You Were Traveling Around the World Having A Great Time And Not Doing Anything Career-Related

ATTENTION STUDENTS INTERESTED IN HOBOKEN, NEW JERSEY

Career Center Plans Career Networking Program. Are you:

- * Thinking about relocating to New Jersey?
- * Wondering what kind of jobs are available there?
- * Just Want To Go There For A Vacation?

Stop into the Career Center and sign the interest list.

April Fools Edition

Editor: Carolyn Gianarelli

ON A SERIOUS NOTE:

The Career Center wants YOU to become a **Career Assistant**. Gain experience! Help your peers! Learn communication and public speaking skills! Get involved! Earn money! Build your resume! Learn job hunting strategies! Make the world a better place in which to live! Pick up applications and job descriptions in the Career Center. **Deadline is April 9th at 5:00 p.m.**

Mailroom

"Tutt Slut" rebuttal

To the Editor:

I resent the remark made by Marc Phillips about Argentina in his Mar. 12 *Catalyst* column "A Womb With a View".

His list of "Top Ten Library Terms" was bad enough, making fun of people that chose to study in Tutt. Term number nine was:

"Tutt Slut-the kind of person who goes to the library to scope out members of the op-

posite sex, often found on third floor peering over the railing. Key Identifying Factor: no books, or if books are present, they are upside down and usually about Argentina".

It is not fair that he classifies those of us who are interested in Argentina as sexually promiscuous. I don't think it's true, but even if it was he would have no right telling the world about it.

-Andrew Brown

Reds burn Joe Stern

Dear Editor:

The real enemies of Russia are not the peace-loving people of the U.S. The real enemies are the insane or irrational members of the KGB and the Politburo, who believe that the U.S. is their implacable foe, and that by building more nuclear and conventional weapons their security will be assured.

Any nation which has a continuing and unabating hatred of another country abandons its essential duty for preserving the peace and well-being of its own citizens.

Pres. Eisenhower might well have contemplated that kind of situation which exists in Russia today when we stated: "There is no way that a country can satisfy the cravings for absolute security — but it can easily bankrupt itself, morally and economically, in attempting to reach that illusory goal through arms alone."

The Kremlin leaders have an obsessive hatred and fear of the U.S.

If the missile officers in the Russian silos could have mental images of the beautiful, innocent faces and bodies of the children in the cribs and elementary schools in the U.S., they would vow never, ever to obey any immoral order to push the button.

The Kremlin leaders' obsessive hatred and fear of the U.S. is matched only by their

own fiendish and satanic ideas that Russia stands for everything that is good and noble in the world.

When the leaders of a country are convinced of their sole moral righteousness and they possess large quantities of nuclear weapons, they represent a threat to all humanity.

The oppressed Russian people should be encouraged to properly render harmless their megalomaniacal leaders.

**-Joe Stern, Chairman
American Committee to
Promote Pacifism in Russia**

Will Clinton's liberalism respect *all* human life?

By Michael Roach
Catalyst Guest

Mr. Clinton, through his election to the Presidency, has scored a victory for "Liberal America" which will have a profound impact on this generation. Many policies of the once business-as-usual Republican government will be abandoned, and a liberal voice will once again be heard on Capitol Hill.

This liberal voice may cry out as champion for the cause

of those who have been silenced for so long, and finally wrestle the control of the ship of state out of the hands of Corporate America.

Mr. Clinton will also cry out for, and win, a greater level of human decency. This country can hope that capital punishment will finally come to an end. No longer will this nation condone the murder of prisoners under any circumstances.

All in all, this new liberal voice has called for a great many things in the last two

Deli owner objects, corrects

To the Editor:

It was with great interest that I read Robert Neer's article concerning Wooglin's Deli in the Mar. 12 issue of the *Catalyst*. For the most part I found the article to be an accurate statement of the continuing Wooglin's story. There are a couple of items that I feel should be brought to your attention. My name is Linda Snyder not Laura Schneider. It is true, however, I am so busy since I "adopted my new child" that I am not always sure of my own name.

I feel that the quote attributed to Charlie Keen III referring to one of our employees as a "drugged-out lady" was not accurate or fair. Even though the employee was not named, I feel that this type of serious accusation could have been verified or at least discussed before the article went to press.

As far as keeping my agreement (promise) with Dan Cross and Linda LaFollette regarding the operation of the Deli, I must have been unclear if I gave Robert Neer the impression that I had not kept the agreement. Dan Cross still has ownership in Wooglin's Deli and we meet often to discuss problems and future directions.

I believe that Dan and Linda agree with the vast majority of the changes that have been made. I feel that the changes that we have made were done with the idea of improving the Deli for our customers. There are two things I know about change: The only thing that is constant is change and no-

body I know likes it, including me.

The Mission Statement of Wooglin's is simple: "Consistent Excellence in a Warm, Friendly, Casual, Diverse Atmosphere." I expect the Deli to be a place that people of all ages and lifestyles can come and feel welcome. Wooglin's cannot be Wooglin's without the support of the Colorado College student body.

The diversity of the customers and the friendly atmosphere is what attracted me to Wooglin's. I believe that Wooglin's will continue to be successful from a business standpoint and we will accomplish our mission statement.

As we continue to struggle to make Wooglin's not the same, but better, we will continue to make some mistakes. We will, however, never forget who we work for, who writes our checks. We are responsible to you, our customers.

If our efforts to date have fallen short, I am truly sorry and we will make every effort to improve. I welcome input from anyone regarding Wooglin's and, contrary to what I said in the article, I will respond to each and every question or complaint.

**-Linda Snyder, Owner
Wooglin's Deli**

Rob's ready reply

To the Editor:

I received a letter from Linda Snyder, which I understand will be printed in this week's issue, regarding my article in the last *Catalyst* on recent changes at Wooglin's. In it she calls into question my journalistic judgment and that of the editorial staff as well. Not one to pass the buck, I will simply respond with this: I believe I did my job.

It is my job as a features writer to write an accurate, informative and entertaining article. I did that as best I could with the resources available to me. Linda LaFollette and Dan Cross were both contacted for comment and failed to return my calls. The colorful quotation from Charles Keen was accurately attributed to him.

The article was about Wooglin's and the perceptions students have of the restaurant. If any feelings were

hurt, I apologize. Quite honestly I expected the comment to be taken with the tongue-in-cheek air of humor with which it was intended. If the editors felt inclined to cut it, that was their job.

As far as Snyder's assertion that she was unclear regarding her agreement with Cross and that I somehow took creative liberties with her answer, she is wrong. Her quotation was the answer to my direct question, "Do you think you have lived up to that promise to keep the feel of Wooglin's?" I sincerely apologize for misspelling her last name, an embarrassing and inexcusable error on my part — however, the blow-up quote in which her first name appeared as Laura was done during layout and was not my mistake. No hard feelings, I still eat there.

-Robert Neer

months. Ultimately, Mr. Clinton calls for a government where every person is equally protected, and where life — even that of a criminal — is sacred.

Unsurprisingly, one small voice is neglected; one small voice is silenced, day after day. There is one part of this nation that the new liberals on Capitol Hill are not listening to.

It may soon become illegal to kill a convicted criminal anywhere in this country. Yet it remains legal for a

mother to take the life of her unborn child into her own hands. Government sanctioned murders will still occur in this country, it seems, even after the end of capital punishment.

Mr. Clinton's new voice in government may be that of a great man, and undoubtedly, many of his new policies are greatly needed.

But where he and many like him stand in relation to that one small voice of the unborn child is questionable, at the very least.

This school is known for the intellectual power of the people who attend it. It would be hoped that every student will turn that powerful intellect on the position of the new President and his party, and recognize the burning hypocrisy within.

Then we should turn that same intellect on ourselves and examine the consistency of our own beliefs, before we allow Mr. Clinton to heedlessly silence that one small voice.

Langhus urges trustees to reevaluate policies

From Langhus Pg.9

ing, and mountain biking. The fact that we attract an athletic student body is a strength for the school.

As the same time, the presence of Division I athletics at Colorado College has outlived its feasibility. The tremendous expense, the increasing professionalization of the sports and the fact that Division I athletes (though primarily hockey players rather than soccer players) receive special treatment not accorded other students have led me to this conclusion.

I understand that Division I athletics provides a bridge to an otherwise hostile community as was mentioned by Prof. Ashley in her defense of the program in the report. However, it was just mentioned that the financial aid office is in a critical fiscal crisis, and other reports mention the need to improve the library, drama facilities and the intramural athletics facilities.

I find it troublesome that the college would sooner abandon its need-blind admissions policy than Division I athletics. I also cannot help

but wonder why we should provide this community with entertainment at great expense to us when it is so hostile to us. Amendment 2, spawned by groups in this city, has denied members of our community basic civil rights. It seems not only cowardly, but patently foolish to pander to such intolerance and ignorance.

Division I athletes represent 2.5% of the student body and 61% of the varsity athletic budget which works out to \$16,127 per athlete. By comparison intramural and club athletes represent 64% of the student body at a cost of \$32 per athlete. Clearly the elimination of Division I athletics would not mean a lesser commitment to student athletes.

Indeed, Prof. Hochman clearly pointed out that \$50,000 of the money saved could pay for the much needed intramural field complex on the east side of campus. This would clearly represent a greater commitment to athletic opportunities for the average student.

Finally, I also understand that there is considerable affection for the hockey pro-

gram among alumni, but I am confident that they would understand that in time of fiscal crisis, the college must prioritize, and Division I athletics is not an integral part of the college's mission.

Finally, I would like to briefly address the issue of the Greek system. I urge the elimination of residential fraternities at Colorado College. There is no other living space on campus where students are allowed to live without the presence of an objective authority figure: either an RA or a Head Resident. To allow a closely knit group of men 17-23 years old to live together and police themselves cannot help but contribute to a general atmosphere of lawlessness in those living spaces.

I am not against fraternities at Colorado College because I do not believe that they are exclusive here like

they are at other schools. I am concerned, however, that there is a significant population of women and men at this school who are frightened not only of those spaces, but of that entire part of campus. This is not a tolerable situation, especially as fraternities represent almost all of the opportunity for school-wide social activities.

I urge that fraternities be made non-residential and that a student pub which has been proposed several times in recent years be given full funding to provide the campus with a much needed community-wide social space.

As you review these options you must also review the college's philosophy and consequently how you want the college to appear to the internal as well as external communities.

Are you committed to be-

coming a top twenty-five school known for academic excellence or would you rather remain the only top fifty school with less than 2,000 students and a Division I athletic program? Are you committed to a diverse student body and faculty or would you rather cower in the shadow of the religious right rewarding hate with silence and subsidized entertainment? Are you committed to making all students feel like their safety and well being is a concern to you, or would you rather place some peoples' right to police themselves over other peoples' concerns?

The choice is yours, and the difference can not be emphasized enough. We may become great, the object of envy, or we may descend into mediocrity and stagnation. Courage, creativity and vision will make the difference.

That Cosmo girl is no feminist

From Sweet Helen Pg. 9

women exposes a selfish and desperate woman trying to define herself through appearance and flattery.

Despite what may be her best intentions - and I seriously doubt that Ms. Brown is concerned with anyone other than herself - her charm school proposes to teach "girls" to pander to men's egos and to manipulate their female bodies into stereotyped objects of desire. Sadly, Ms. Brown maintains quite a fan club.

Ms. Brown is willing to admit that insecurity motivates her to the extreme measures she takes to remain a

Ms. Brown's charm school teaches "girls" to pander to male egos and manipulate their female bodies into stereotyped objects of desire.

"girl." "Women" evidently don't exist in Ms. Brown's world: "My philosophy is if you're not having sex, you're

finished. It separates the girls from the old people." Ms. Brown, however, seems fairly sure of her position in her marriage to film producer David Brown.

"Mr. Brown is not the cheating type," Ms. Brown claims, "but there are plenty of men who do cheat who I'm not married to and we should make the best of them."

Said Ms. Brown, "I'm not being phony. I believe everyone can do what I do."

Sorry, Ms. Brown. I'm not interested.

A Womb With a View

By Marc Phillips

Top Ten Things CC Security Guards Do During the Day

10. Wander around the campus aimlessly, hoping nobody realizes they are stoned out of their minds, while fighting an incredible urge to twirl.
9. Count the minutes until they get to work the Saturday morning dorm shift to see who does the "Walk of Shame."
8. Trying to cope with the humiliating fact that they are not "packing heat."
7. Kick squirrels.
6. Search for various evils around campus, like bicycles in hallways.
5. Race each other in the electric golf carts when all the students are in class.
4. Attempt to suppress that little voice inside their head screaming, "What am I doing here? For Pete's sake, I should be at the ballet!" And then wonder who the hell Pete is.
3. Petition the administration for a pack of attack dogs "just because."
2. Run errands for the chief to get brownie points in the intense political struggle for the coveted Slocum door guard position.
1. Stop first-years on their way to class and say, "Pull my finger."

PEOPLE UNCLEAR . . . by JENNIFERE GROSS



A C.C. STUDENT NIGHTMARE

The Physicists marks 25 years of German plays

Courtesy CC German Department

This 25th year of German plays at Colorado College will be commemorated with three performances of a famous and provocative dark comedy: *Die Physiker*, a tale of scientists and secrets, of success and ethics.

Die Physiker (DEEPHIZ-

e-kur), or *The*

Physicists,

will be per-

formed at 8:00

p.m. Thurs-

day, Friday

and Saturday,

April 1, 2 and 3. The per-

formances, free and open to the

public, will be staged in

Armstrong Hall's little the-

ater, room 300 (14 E. Cache

La Poudre).

As in the past, the play will be presented in German, with opening introductory comments in English by Horst Richardson, professor of German at CC.

"The play was written in the 1950s by Friedrich Durrenmatt, a Swiss," Richardson said, "and parallels may be found to the Manhattan Project that produced the atomic bomb."

Three scientists working on a classified project are sent to a mental institution when they decline to complete the

work. However, the work continues in secret at the institution.

Sub-plots develop as it becomes clear that the scientists differ about their ethical and social responsibility and as the play explores the sanity of characters.

Cast for this production are 18 CC students directed by Richardson.

"We do these plays for the language development of our students."

-Horst Richardson

Richardson is a man of many hats: a professor of German language

and culture at the college, the often-honored coach for the college men's soccer team (named the Far-West Region's "Coach of the Year" for the 1992 season), head of the District 11 school board, creator of a widely-praised book based on the letters of his soldier father and of course the founder and director of the college's annual German plays.

"We do these plays for the language development of our students," he said, "but we also do them for interaction with the community."

"This one, especially, deals with social issues; it has caught the attention of physicists and dramatists, and is known and performed around



Photo By Chris Flood

Cast members for *Die Physiker* rehearse; the play will be performed in German.

the world.

"In our production, we plan to intersperse slides and videos of the Bomb, to help make elements of the plot clear."

The performance room seats approximately 125 people, and seating, in general, will be on a first-come basis without tickets. However, reservations for a particular night can be made, Richardson said, by calling ext. 6635.

Said Richardson, "I've en-

joyed the lengthy association with the terrific students who've been able to practice and improve their German via the vehicle of theater."

This is the 25th uninterrupted year for the annual German play productions at CC and Horst Richardson's 25th year directing them.

This play also comes at a time when the language departments are applying for an eighty thousand dollar grant. The money will be used to renovate Armstrong 300 into

a foreign language "playhouse".

Currently, plays can be and sporadically are performed in Armstrong 300; nevertheless, the room does not have the adequate equipment and lighting that are commonplace in any modern theatre.

The renovations will not only improve the quality of the current plays, but also allow the foreign language departments to perform a greater number and variety of plays.

Calendar of Events

ART, DRAMA, DANCE

| | | |
|-----------------------|-----------|-------------------|
| April 2-3 | | |
| <i>The Physicists</i> | 8:00 p.m. | Armstrong 300 |
| April 9 | | |
| <i>Grand Hotel</i> | 8:00 p.m. | Pikes Peak Center |

MUSIC

| | | |
|-----------------------|-----------|-----------|
| April 5 | | |
| Chamber Orchestra | 3:00 p.m. | Packard |
| April 6 | | |
| Julie Urquhart, piano | 8:00 p.m. | Packard |
| April 11 | | |
| Chamber Chorus | 3:00 p.m. | CANCELLED |

IN CONCERT

| | | |
|-----------------|--|-------------------|
| April 3 | | |
| Screaming Trees | | Tanguerayez(F.C.) |
| April 6 | | |
| Shabba Ranks | | Fox Theatre(Den.) |
| Belly | | Boulder Theatre |
| April 7 | | |
| House of Pain | | Gothic(Den.) |

Springs native goes solo

Bob Tudor brings one man show to Smokebrush Center

Press Release

Bob Tudor, known in the Colorado Springs area for his one-man band performances, will give a concert titled "After the Tone" at 8:00 p.m., Wed, April 7, at the Smokebrush Center for the Arts, 235 S. Nevada Ave.

The concert, presented by Tudor and the Smokebrush Foundation, will be free and open to the public. Donations will be accepted to benefit the foundation's Ken Davidson Fund which will sponsor special theater projects.

"After the Tone" will be a collection of new collaborative performances involving the music and instruments of Bob Tudor and special guest

artists.

Among the guests to be performing with Tudor will be Professor Peggy Berg, Director of the Dance Department at Colorado College; David Fulker, Principal Trumpet with the Boulder Philharmonic and leader of the jazz group, Division by Zero; Graham Moses, songwriter and performer from Los Angeles; Peter Cooper, Timpanist with the Colorado Springs Symphony; performance artists Varya Tudor, Kat Walter and Jean Pulos; and others yet to be announced.

A native of Colorado Springs, Tudor was in the midst of diverse musical projects when, in 1976, he invented his "Pedimotive"

(foot operated) trombone and found himself in demand as a one-man band.

Since then he has traveled much of the U.S. and to the Soviet Union as a one-man band.

He has built many other unusual and experimental musical instruments and is continually creating new music for a wide variety of performances.

Mr. Tudor currently performs at area schools for the Performing Arts for Youth Organization and works as a dance accompanist at Colorado College. In February of this year he appeared with the Colorado Springs Symphony on the Youth Concert and Adventure Concert series.

Campbell Display CC orchestra performs Balinese ensemble

College Relations

Mixing innovative graphic design with tactile qualities has brought artist-bookmaker Ken Campbell to the attention of critics here and abroad. A free, public exhibit of his unique and expressive books will be in Colorado College's Coburn Gallery from Tuesday, March 30, through April 21—with a public reception there for the artist from 5:30-7:30 p.m., Thursday, April 8.

Coburn Gallery is in the Worner Campus Center, and the "Ken Campbell Book Show" can be viewed from noon-7:00 p.m., Tuesdays through Saturdays.

During the late 50s and early 60s, Campbell trained as an apprentice printer and design student at the London College of Printing. He then

worked as a professional designer for several years before distancing himself from the commercial world. His creations still explore professional graphic design elements but often employ "found materials" and chance juxtapositions to startling effect.

A flyer for one of his previous exhibits noted that "the weight and texture of paper is as important to him as the width of the page and the material used for the binding thread. Therefore the books not only have sensuous tactile qualities but are all essentially sculptural in form."

Campbell will be a visiting professor at the college during April and his exhibit is sponsored by the college's art department.

For more information please call ext. 6365.

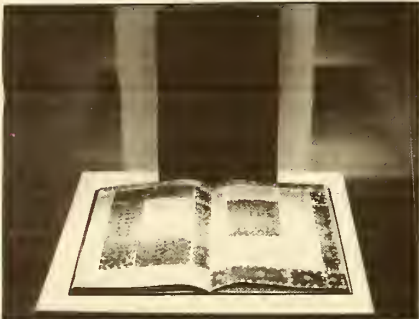


Photo By Chris Flood

Ken Campbell's works are now on display in Worner.

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Order a pint of Josh & John's Naturally Homemade Ice Cream with the purchase of your next pizza.

JOSH & JOHN'S
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One 12" Medium Pizza with Cheese and 2 Items

&
One Pint of Josh-n-John's Ice Cream

Pick-up or Delivery

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Expires 6/30/93

Guest artist featured in Thursday performance

Press Release

The premiere performance of Tunjung Sari, The Colorado College Balinese gamelan orchestra, will take place on Thursday, April 8, at 8:00 p.m. in Packard Hall. The concert is free and open to the public.

The concert will feature two distinguished Balinese guest artists, I Made Lasmawan, composer and master drummer, and I Nyoman Wenten, dancer.

Gamelan is a generic term meaning orchestra; there are many different kinds of gamelan ensembles in Indonesia, each with its own distinctive repertoire and musical styles.

The basic melody instrument in the gamelan is a bronze metallaphone, which comes in three sizes and is played with a wooden mallet. The other gamelan instruments include tuned knobbed gongs, hanging gongs, cymbals, drums, flutes and more.

Colorado College acquired two Balinese gamelans in October 1992, after nearly two years of planning and preparation. One is a gamelan angklung, a village temple orchestra used to perform music in honor of the gods.

The other is a gender wayang, a quartet used to accompany Balinese shadow puppet plays. Following Balinese tradition, both ensembles were blessed and received names in a ceremony earlier this year.



Courtesy of CC Music Dept.

I Made Lasmawan leads a rehearsal of the CC gamelan.

The gamelan angklung was named Tunjung Sari, meaning "Lotus Blossom," while the gender-wayang was named Santi-Swara, or "Sound of Peace."

The Balinese gamelan is being taught at Colorado College by Jill Fredericksen, the Artistic Director of Gamelan-Angklung Tunas Mekar in Denver.

The premiere concert will be conducted by I Made Lasmawan, a Balinese composer and master drummer. Lasmawan is a graduate of the Conservatory of Dance, Music and Puppetry in Bali and the Indonesian College of the Arts in Java.

He has performed throughout Asia, Europe and Mexico, and currently teaches gamelan at San Diego State

University.

The concert will include five selections from the topeng (masked dance) repertoire performed by I Nyoman Wenten, one of Bali's most versatile and renowned dancers. Wenten graduated from the Conservatory of Dance, Music and Puppetry in Bali and the National Academy of Dance in Java.

He has performed throughout the United States, Canada, Mexico, Asia and Europe. He teaches at the California Institute of the Arts and assists the Consul General of Indonesia as Director of Music, Dance and Language Programs.

For further information about the concert, please contact the Music Department of Colorado College at ext. 6545.



Student discounts are available for summer break world wide or your trip home.

We thank all of the students and staff for using our convenient service this year.

Congratulations to all Graduating Seniors!

For all your travel needs call Laura at 632-6412 or come into our campus office in Armstrong Hall.

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Movie Review Orchestra plays rare Grieg work

Bad Lieutenant makes a good show

by Lewis Biscamp
Catalyst Staff

Bad Lieutenant has slowly crept into the lair of *The Cry- ing Game*, demanding a single modest showing at 9:45 p.m. at Kimball's Cinema.

Perhaps it is appropriate that *Bad Lieutenant* has only one showing every night; it is neither the flash nor the excitement to be the object of much popular acclaim (unlike the former movie). Certainly, with its scornful NC-17 rating, *Bad Lieutenant* is not likely to hold a place in the Oscar ceremonies next year.

But, you ask, what is the film about, and did you like it? I wish I could answer either question. I suspect that lack either the cultural sophistication or the depravity of soul to color my reactions to this movie either positively or negatively.

Harvey Keitel plays a New York City lieutenant. As he is driving his children to school one fine morning he is reasonably composed, considering the depths into which he soon plunges.

Throughout the movie, the lieutenant devours alcohol, cocaine, sex and power and still remains empty.

The movie might be described as a ride where the viewer is allowed to witness the lieutenant's depths of depravity. (But "witness" is definitely not a strong enough verb.)

Bad Lieutenant is not a pretentious movie which purposefully remains aloft from the viewer. Quite the contrary, the viewer is invited to participate in the activities of the lieutenant and identify with his (and the other characters') despair.

I could never bring myself to care for the lieutenant, because, after all he is only one nameless individual who happens to stumble (perhaps more violently than most) upon the sometimes obvious incongruity between existence and happiness.

We are never really given much ground for the reasons why this man has sunk so deep, and maybe it does not matter, but I wonder what the purpose is for telling his story, if not to initiate or harden in the viewer the notion that life is just screwed.

Now, with all that being said, I would be remiss and

oblivious to say that *Bad Lieutenant* merely embraces darkness. (And I would be likewise simplistic to say that any sort of dichotomy between dark and light holds central meaning in this film.) We do see light in this movie, in some strange places.

The lieutenant meets salvation head on, and he is stunned. We do not have to dwell in the depths of depravity to empathize with his reaction.

We are all a party to the "badness", perhaps better described as emptiness, of the lieutenant—the contradiction of existing as a living animal who also has the capability for conscious reflection.

Without the possibility of some form of salvation, however one wishes to define it in intellectual terms, I am not sure that any of us are immune to the path into which the lieutenant has fallen.

And now for the obligatory, superficial, scale-based ratings. I am not sure that the entertainment value of this film is terribly applicable, but, if you're a dark soul like me, the film is probably worthy of four smiley faces.

As for intellectual value, since the movie often went over my head, (and I am really, really smart) I would give it four and a half light bulbs.

Due to its subject matter, *Bad Lieutenant* also merits a totally new rating scale, and out of a scale of five, I would give it five angst-ridden faces.

Press Release

Colorado Springs music lovers will soon have the opportunity to hear two orchestral compositions never previously performed in the area.

On Monday, April 5 at

phony, which was composed in 1864 when Grieg was 20.

Grieg felt that it did not represent the more mature nationalistic style that characterized his later works.

The symphony was first presented to the public at large

Award, and his opera, *The Ghosts of Versailles*, was premiered by the Metropolitan Opera in 1992. *Elegy for Orchestra* was composed in 1965.

Also featured on the program will be the co-winners



Courtesy CC Music Department

The CC Chamber Orchestra at a recent rehearsal for their upcoming performance of Grieg's *Symphony in C minor* and John Corigliano's *Elegy for Orchestra*. The concert will also feature CC soloists, Shawn Keener and Erin Coyne.

8:00 p.m. in Packard Hall (5 W. Cache La Poudre), the Colorado College Chamber Orchestra will give the Colorado premiere of Edvard Grieg's *Symphony in C minor*, as well as the regional premiere of John Corigliano's *Elegy for Orchestra*. The concert is free and open to the public, with Ronald Foster conducting.

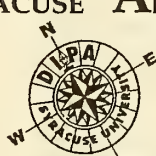
During his lifetime, Edvard Grieg suppressed the performance of his only sym-

phony in 1864. The Colorado College Chamber Orchestra will perform the work in honor of the one-hundred-fiftieth anniversary of Grieg's birth.

John Corigliano is one of America's most sought after composers. His *Symphony No. 1* recently received a Grammy

award. The Colorado College Concerto Competition: Erin Coyne, pianist, performing the third movement of the *Piano Concerto No. 22* by Mozart (K. 482) and Shawn Keener, trumpeter, performing the first movement of the *Hummel Trumpet Concerto*.

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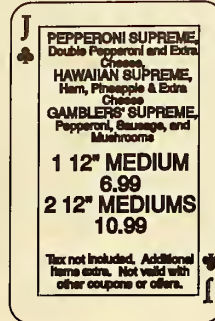
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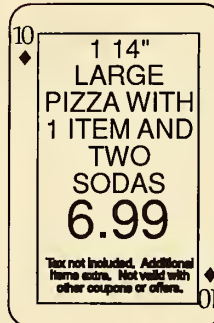
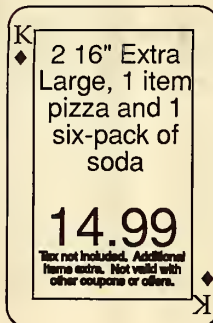
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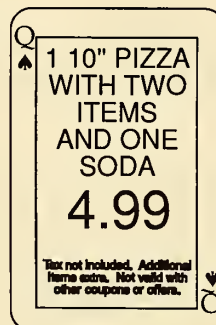
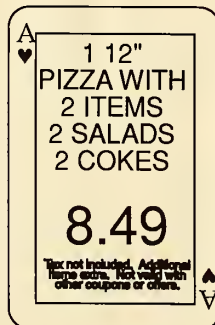
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NO MATTER HOW YOU DEAL 'EM EVERY HAND'S A WINNER

Now Hiring Drivers

Rex, we're not in Kansas anymore

By Mike Rabinovitch
Catalyst Sports Editor

Today I glanced at my NCAA tournament picks and tried to figure out if I was sober when I picked UMASS to make the final four. Realizing that I was going to lose all of my three dollar entry fee, I quickly started rooting for my hometown favorites, Cal and Santa Clara. After Santa Clara delivered a huge upset to Arizona, the team that was supposed to wreak havoc upon the 64 team field as I stated in an earlier issue of the *Catalyst*, I decided to hell with my picks. I thought, hey, it's only three bucks. I make almost twice that much each month working for the *Catalyst*.

All seriousness aside, it has been an exciting tournament despite the lack of close games. However there were a few nailbiters in the early rounds. In the second round California defeated two time defending champs Duke, in a game that can only be described as thrilling. In another second round game Michigan and UCLA clashed as the Bruins tried to pull one over on the Fab Five sophomores. Glancing back at my picks I notice but one team left in the hunt for the National title. That team is none other than the Michigan Wolverines.

See Finally Four Pg.18

Lacrosse undefeated in league

Tigers lose to east coast opponents, beat Denver 10-8

By Jeff Short
Catalyst Staff

The men's lacrosse team, you may have noticed, did not get much sun over spring break. While just about everyone else at CC returned with a tan from exotic sunspots like South Padre, Texas, the Canyonlands, Hawaii, Montana, the Caribbean, Vail, and even Denver, the lacrosse team returned having soaked up some rain in the vacation paradise of Virginia. Actually, Virginia is a nice place; March just isn't the time to visit unless, possibly, you are allergic to the sun. Sunbathing, however, was not the purpose of the trip.

The team went to improve their level of play against a few of the top teams in the nation. The Tigers first game was against Roanoke College, ranked #3 in NCAA Division III. The Maroons (that's their catchy school nickname) won. The score of the game is a heavily protected secret and will not be revealed by anyone on the team so don't bother asking.

The second game saw the Tigers take on the Generals of Washington and Lee University, who are also ranked in the top ten in the nation. The Tigers played considerably better than before, but again came up short. This time, though, the final score was fairly respectable.

By the end of the week, after the two losses and end-



Photo by Chris Flood

A Tiger Lacrosse player cradles the ball during a recent practice. The team brings a 2-0 league record into Saturday's game.

less hours spent in hotel rooms and barracks, the team's spirits were low. All were looking forward to returning to the Springs, putting the break behind them, and preparing for league play.

Upon arriving back home the team had only two days of practice to learn from their mistakes and adjust their atti-

tudes before the next game on Wednesday. For the most part, the team was successful in turning things around.

The Tigers, who by this time were accustomed to playing in bad weather, traveled to Denver to take on DU in a game that saw both rain and snow. Ignoring the precipitation, CC went on to win by a score of 10-8, improving their league record to 2-0. The win restored confidence and helped the team refocus on their ultimate goal of winning the league.

The next game is this Saturday, April 3, at 1:00 p.m. The Tigers will be taking on the CU Buffaloes. The weatherman has predicted a warm day so come on out to the field and cheer on the team. And if the weather is bad come on out anyway. As always, the team appreciates the support of its fans.

Did you know?

Did you know that the official national sport of Canada is Lacrosse?

Tiger Rugby Stymies AFA

By Ted Smith
Catalyst Staff

To stimulate a greater interest in the Rugby articles and hopefully spur interest in Rugby on campus it has been decided to let everyone know what a bunch of swell guys we are. Certain members of the team have revived the age old tradition of THE LAND SHARK. Recent trustees to this time-honored order include Ted Smith and Scott Grosscup. Scott, when asked to comment on his landshark said, "It was swell."

Another ritual harking back to the days when people lived and fought together as clans is THE ZULU WARRIOR. The Zulu clan of the upper highlands in England have always been attributed as being the first Rugby players to eat their dead.

After CC's recent victory over Air Force another inductee was brought to our clan, Sean "Baloo" McBride. He will soon be seen hanging his Georgia peaches in the ritualistic dance of the Zulu Warrior. It has also been said that the Rugby team is by far the most musical bunch of men on campus. Legend has it that after especially heroic tests the team can be heard singing ancient songs as they commune with the spirits of evolutionary ancestors.

All this week is Spencer Leese week. He was named the M.V.P. of the last test CC played against Air Force. He scored two try's for the team tallying a remarkable 10 points for the Tigers. So when you see Spencer give him a big hug and kiss. Incidentally the Tigers led by Matt Douglas beat A.F.A. 23-0. Also scoring for the Tigers were Ted Smith and Sean McBride scoring 7 and 5 points respectively. The team played well as a whole yet there were some standout players. Outstanding rookie performance came from the Zack Attack and Anton Borja. Kudos Boys!

Our next game is this Saturday against DU in Denver. It should be a hard fought contest. Incidentally the Tigers beat Denver to win the DIVISION TITLE last year. Best of luck to the ruggers this weekend!

The week in preview

Saturday April 3

| | |
|---|------------|
| Women's Tennis vs. Colorado State Univ. | 10:00 a.m. |
| Men's Lacrosse vs. University of Colorado | 1:00 p.m. |
| Men's Tennis vs. Northern Colorado | 1:30 p.m. |
| Men's and Women's Track at CSU Invitational | 10:00 a.m. |

Monday April 5

| | |
|--|-----------|
| Men's and Women's Tennis at Regis University | 3:00 p.m. |
|--|-----------|

Tuesday April 6

| | |
|-----------------------------|-----------|
| Men's Tennis at Metro State | 6:00 p.m. |
|-----------------------------|-----------|

Wednesday April 7

| | |
|--------------------------------------|-----------|
| Lacrosse at Colorado School of Mines | 4:00 p.m. |
|--------------------------------------|-----------|

Thursday April 8

| | |
|-------------------------------|-----------|
| Women's Tennis at Metro State | 3:00 p.m. |
|-------------------------------|-----------|

Women's tennis strokes through Ca.

Suzy Greenburg
Catalyst Staff

I'm going to Disneyland was a popular saying when the Colorado College Women's Tennis Team was in California for Spring Break. Riding "The Pirates of the Caribbean" and "It's a Small World" was nothing compared to Coach Betty Burg's wild ride on Space Mountain.

It was a great ending to a day that saw the Tigers defeat Occidental College 5-4 to cap off a 2 and 1 trip.

First years, Mary Kocman and Sabrina Sammons (Lips) came back from down a match point to post the deciding victory at #3 doubles.

Last Monday, the women



Photo by Chris Flood

The women's tennis team completes their final lap of conditioning holding hands.

played Lewis and Clark State College at the Air Force Academy which ended at 1:00 a.m. in the morning. Unfortunately, it ended in an 8-1 loss.

The Tigers are 5-4 this season going into a home

match today against Mesa State College at 3:00 p.m., then host CSU Saturday morning at 10:00 a.m.

It should be noted that 95% of the CC community has never seen a Lady Tiger

tennis match, but 95% of the players could care less.

Assistant Coach Jerry Cross, however, could use some companionship on the sidelines, so come on out this afternoon.

Finally four

From Rex Pg. 17

Now that the tournament is in its final stages, I realize that I underestimated the talent level of some teams. The Kentucky Wildcats are Sports Illustrated's pick to win the big game. To say that Jamal Mashburn and company cruised through their region would be a tremendous understatement. Dead eye three-point shooting coupled with intense defense led the Wildcats to a plethora of double digit victories, without a single close game. Kentucky will face Michigan in one of the semifinal matchups.

The other semifinal will see Dean Smith's North Carolina Tar Heels, face Roy Williams' Kansas Jayhawks, in a pupil/mentor match-up. Williams' was Smith's assistant at UNC for years, and consequently both teams run almost identical offensive and defensive schemes. I pick the Tar Heels to run past Kansas. I don't think the Jayhawks will be able to contain Eric Montross, Carolina's seven foot center. Unless Rex Walters rallies his team to play the collective game of their lives, Kansas will watch the final as fans.

Back to the Michigan/Kentucky match-up. I like the way Michigan runs the court, and I like their loose style. If Rose, Howard, Webber, King and Jackson can play together with the spunk and emotion they've exhibited throughout the season, then I believe there is no stopping the Wolverines.

On the other side of the court Kentucky is arguably the best team on paper. To show how the Wildcats can completely dominate a game think about this. Earlier in the tournament ten minutes into the game against Kentucky, The Deamon Deacons of Wake Forest were unconscious shooting a near perfect 86% from the field, however they were losing to the Wildcats by 22 points. Kentucky had only allowed Wake Forest to take seven shots. If Kentucky can dominate defensively and make Michigan turn over the ball, then Monday night there won't be blue and yellow.

Finally for the pick you've been waiting for, Michigan by four over North Carolina.

Women's track kicks into season

Valant honored

Heather Pantley
Catalyst Staff

While the rest of the CC campus was off on various wonderful vacations in exotic places, the track and field team was back early on Friday to drive to Kansas. They were venturing to compete at Colby Community College on Saturday the 27th in the season's first outdoor meet. Considering it is the beginning of the season, the women had a great meet!

Starting the day with the field events, many CC women competed in an event for the first time ever. Everyone, that is, but veteran thrower Cassie Roberts, who threw her personal best in the shot —

34'9.75", and placed fourth in the discus with a 101'11" throw.

Jen Cerovski started her career in the javelin with a throw of 63'6". Jen Crute joined her in new pursuits by long jumping for the first time.

Then the running events began, and the Tigers showed their might with a number of personal bests and places in the meet. Starting with the 1500m race, Jen Eldridge set a personal record and placed fourth with a time of 5:42. At the end of the day, Eldridge set a PR of 18 seconds in the 3000m with a time of 12:22.

Next, in the 400m, Crute set an impressive personal lifetime best time of 64.8.

In the 200m sprint, Celina

Santana and Cerovski placed third and fourth respectively, with times of 29.70 and 32.91 — also a PR for Jen.

Jen Cerovski summed up the meet by saying that "everyone did great at [the] first outdoor meet. It psyched us up for the rest of the season!"

This Saturday, April 3, the entire team will be back to compete at CSU. The field events begin at 11:00 a.m., so drive up and cheer them on. Have fun and lots o' luck, girls!

Press Release

Senior Jason Valant has been named to the 1993 Division III All-West Region basketball team. Valant, a second-team selection, led the Tigers in scoring, averaging 15.4 points per game and in free throw percentage (83.3%). He is CC's all-time scoring leader with 1,899 points. His 315 three-point field goals gives him a tie for third in Division III for all-time three-point field goals made.

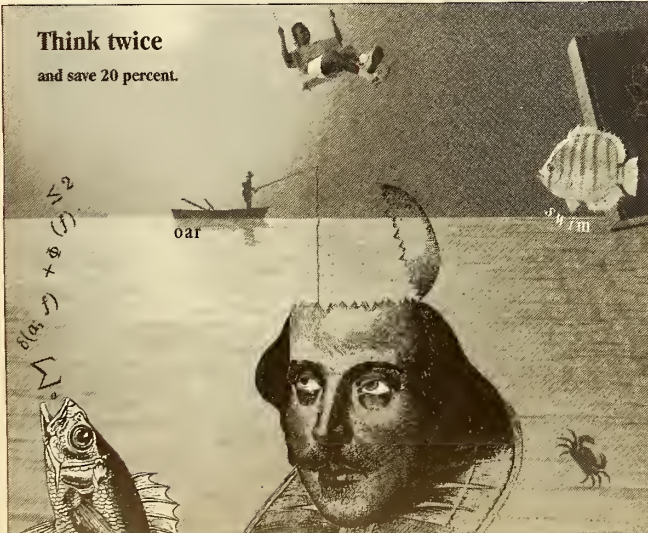
Jason Valant will be remembered for getting the Tigers to the Division III tournament for the first time in 30 years. Jason never missed a game in his CC career.

Trivia

What affliction did the Yankee Ironman Lou Gherig die of?

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Winter IM comes to a close with the playoffs

By Josh Orfanakis
Catalyst Sports Editor

The winter intramurals finished up their season with their own championship tournaments. Basketball, soccer, hockey and raquetball crowned their victors just as the block was finishing up.

However, everybody knows the real glory comes from those rare coveted intramural championship (with guest stars Calvin and Hobbes) T-shirts.

Basketball found Lynch Mob as the A league champs,

Stale Bagels finishing first in the B league and Waste of Height coming out on top in the co-ed league.

Indoor soccer has the Shweds taking the Men's competitive league. The co-ed league passed out the shirts to East Bengal.

Raquetball had singles and doubles champs. Brian Counts came away with the singles title, while Paul Jones and Chris Bell receive the kudos for the doubles final.

With the last game coming off the ice on the final Sunday of the block intramu-



Photo by Intramural Staff

Intramural basketball found serious competition from every league. The A league game was especially heated where Lynch Mob scratched and clawed past The Green House. It is not the Final Four but don't even think of telling these players that.

ral hockey came to a close. B league found Ice Holes the surprise Honnen Cup champs (where were those Snail characters?) as the team was thrown together in the last few weeks of the season. They all don't even know each others names!

This team was stacked with talent including the Chris "Cheap Shot" Chelios-like defense of Ryan Earhart, as he kept the opponents away from the goal on their backs around the goal plus his general hustle (admittedly his

girlfriend was watching) plus the scoring weapon Michael Rabinovitch (this is all he was as his defense was sleepy at best). Congratulations!!

The C league Mad Dogs skated away victors behind Ezra "Le Mur" Bayles and Pete "B League Ability" Mulvihill. It seems that teams sometimes get a little too excited about winning those T-shirts and add a few ringers to their team. It was good that Mad Dogs brought Pete Mulvihill along as he spent most of his time shadowing

the other team's ringer. It all was fair in the end, I think. Sean McLaughlin wants to be remembered for not getting a penalty. Nicely done.

The Rec league wraps up the hockey season by bestowing the honors to Phi Delta Theta.

Intramurals now look towards spring sports. Tennis, softball and pickleball leagues and tournaments are being offered. There are different divisions in each sport allowing everyone to compete. Go and sign up early in El Pomar.



Photo by Intramural Staff

The Ice Holes, B league champs, pose after their victory. Chris Kimber was the shining "North" star, keeping them in the game with numerous great saves. Ian "Soup" Campbell anchored a stingy defense that allowed the team's offense to unleash four goals, each scored by different players.

WE NEED YOUR HELP TO RECOGNIZE OUTSTANDING VOLUNTEERS

NOMINATE outstanding volunteers to receive awards at the Community Service Recognition Dinner on Wednesday, April 28.

Nomination forms with explanations of criteria are available at the Worner desk and the Center for Community Service.

These awards will be presented:

I. SPECIAL AWARDS

- The Award for Outstanding Community Service, sponsored by the Class of 1981
- Innovative Leadership Award
- Organizational Leadership Award

II. SPIRIT AWARDS

- Faculty or Staff Member Spirit Award
- Alumna or Alumnus Spirit Award
- Student Spirit Awards

III. TEAM AWARDS

- Student Organization Team Award
- Residence Unit Team Award
- Greek Chapter Team Award
- College Department Team Award

IV. PARTNERSHIP AWARDS

- Colorado College Community Partnership Award
- Colorado Springs Community Partnership Award



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COMMITMENT BEYOND THE SELF HELPS ONE ACHIEVE MEANING

College News

SEXUALITY

Are you exploring your sexuality? Do you want to talk to someone, but don't feel comfortable going to B-GALA? Then call Lance at 632-3455 or Sara at ext. 7840. Totally confidential.

RELIGIOUS PANEL

A panel from various religions including B'hai, Mormon and Rastafarian will discuss current moral issues based on their faith traditions. "Religious Perspectives: An Exploration of Various Ethical Issues" will be on Tuesday April 6 at 8:00 p.m. in Slocum Hall Lounge.

ATTENTION MEN!

Come to the new Men's Group that will be meeting Monday nights from 7:00-9:00 p.m. starting Monday March 29, in the Hamlin House. If you are interested or have any questions about this new group please call Dave at ext. 7783.

TRIVIA BOWL

Collidascrope Trivia Bowl on Monday, April 12 at 7:00 p.m. in Bemis Hall Lounge. Join the campus for a fun-filled TV-style game. Test your knowledge of civil rights, sexism and Jewish oppression. You may even win the Grand prize--1st pick of room

for next year!

ARTS & CRAFTS

Openings in clay, jewelry, fiber and photography are still available! Sign up now at the Worner Desk for Arts & Crafts classes for 7th and 8th block.

BLUE KEY

Blue Key National Honor Society will make applications available for all sophomores and juniors. Pick up applications at Worner Desk, due April 9 at 5 p.m. at the Worner Desk or Worner Box 310.

GOODWILL DONATIONS

Need someplace to put those old clothes? There is now a Goodwill clothing donation box in the lower level of the Worner Center, under the stairway by the Worner student mail boxes.

ANCHORSLIDE

Friday, April 9 at 7:00 p.m. at CC's Honnen Ice Rink. Tickets are available at Worner Center or at the door for \$1 each. Proceeds to benefit The Colorado School for the Deaf and the Blind.

A TASTE OF DIVERSITY

The Residence Hall Association presents "A Taste of Diversity" on April 2 from 1:00-5:00 p.m. in Worner Quad. Food, fun, music and dancing in celebration of our

community's diversity. Any questions? Call the RHA office at ext. 6833.

Employment

ADVENTURE

Service Adventures, Inc. is setting up a table in Worner on Thurs., April 8 to inform students of opportunities to participate in ecological and scientific research in Russia and Central Asia. For more information contact (303) 892-5743.

INTERESTED IN TEACHING?

UNC in Greeley will host Teacher Employment Days on April 20 and 21. Preregistration is mandatory and costs \$30. Fee due by April 9. For more information or to register for the conference contact Jennifer Watson or Lori Rapp at (303) 351-1441.

SUMMER POSITIONS

Girl Scout Camp: general counselors, cooks, horseback riding instructors. Minimum age 18. Contact GSWWC, 3535 Parkmoor Vill, Colorado Springs, CO 80917-5298 or phone 597-8603.

Travel

DRINKING

Do you know what the drink-

ing age is in Mexico and Canada? This summer fly to far away, exotic bars with 6 eligible women. Call El Queso Grande at ext. 6588 for more info.

Misc.

FOR SALE

Pioneer receiver. Hasn't been used and need to get rid of it. \$160.00 or best offer. Call ext. 7895.

PHOTO CONTEST

"Capture the Nike Spirit." The winner of the month will receive \$50 cash and will be eligible for the grand prize award of \$1,000. For more information, contact Jacki Hampton at 310-551-1381.

Personal

SEEKING FUN?

Hey all you wilderness adventure seekers! Nowhere to go 7th Block Break? Low on funds? Come explore incredible rock formations, skirt high alpine passes and drink in breath-taking vistas with ORC -- all this for only \$10! Sign up now in the Leisure Program Office before it's too late.

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BEER TOUR

North American beer tour summer 1993. Official Political Science Dept. fiesta!!! 9 1/2 weeks (minus 3) with 6 women seeking 4 or more bachelors. For a great time call El Queso Grande at ext. 6588.

It's Greek to Me

I've lost my Greek text book. If you have it please call Scott at ext. 7764.

HEY CC!

Does anyone out there listen? Submit some Personals! It's free, and you don't even have to think--much.

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Applications for editorships and President are at Worner Desk. Anyone interested in Advertising or Office Manager must send a resume with cover letter to Worner Box 898. All applications and resumes are due by Friday, April 9. Direct any questions to Cheri at ext. 6675.

Thanks

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Friday, April 9, 1993

Issue 7

Williams stresses future

By Orlando Martinez
Catalyst Staff

Today ends the 3rd Annual Native American Heritage Week Symposium. This year's theme was "The Future of Indian America." Rick Williams, a Lakota Indian and Director of the Learning Center at CU-Boulder, spoke on Wednesday about the necessities to insure a future for Native Americans.

Mr. Williams began by addressing history and misconceptions about Native Americans. "We know what the last 500 years was like. Now we must decide what the next 500 years will be," said Williams. He emphasized that Native Americans must shape their future or face the possibility of losing the identity they have fought to keep.

Freedom, language, religion, and maintaining a relationship with nature are the most important issues for Mr. Williams, because they are the main components of Native culture and the means by which Native Americans can maintain a place for themselves in the future of America.

"If we remember that we are free, we will still be Indian People," Williams said as he recalled Native Americans' past fights for freedom from government control.

Williams added that the Native American nations must maintain and increase their sovereignty in order to have a place to practice their culture. Williams also stressed the importance of each tribe respecting the sovereignty of other tribes because of the distinctiveness of the different native cultures in the Americas.

For Williams, language and religion are important for maintaining a cultural identity and as an aspect of the Native American relationship with nature. He emphasized this, saying, "We're here because we are part of this Earth," and he extended this statement to all of humanity, saying that everyone must

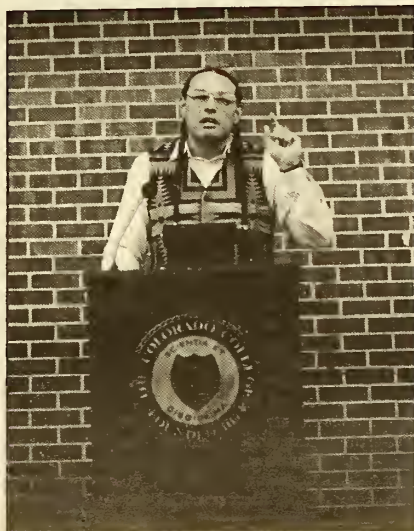


Photo by John Holecsek
Rick Williams focused on history as a guide to the future.

Graduation speakers chosen

Marieka Brown and Susan Moss have been chosen as senior speakers for the May 1993 Commencement ceremonies.

Brown will give the address verbally, while Moss delivers the same speech in American Sign Language.

Marieka Brown anticipated that the address would "focus on social change."

Brown said they would

emphasize that, "No matter who you are or what you do, you can change the world around you."

Presenting the address in sign language and orally has a dual function in that it will "bridge two communities [the hearing and the hearing-impaired], and will serve as a springboard to discuss the diverse experiences of CC seniors," said Brown.



Photo courtesy of Marieka Brown
Graduation speakers Susan Moss and Marieka Brown relax together. Seniors chose the pair in a recent election.

Trial set in Bemis assault

By John Anthony
Catalyst Staff

Criminal proceedings are under way in the case against a Colorado Springs man who allegedly threatened a CC student with a gun. The victim was a female first-year student who lives in Bemis.

A preliminary hearing was scheduled on Fri, April 2. However, the defendant waived his right to the hearing. A trial date has now been set, and the 28-year-old defendant will face the charges against him in a jury trial.

The man's arrest resulted from an altercation with the Bemis resident during the early morning hours of Tues, March 9. The two had apparently been involved and the man became angered at the possibility of the relationships' termination. The man then allegedly threatened the woman with a handgun.

A fellow Bemis resident phoned security, and CC security promptly responded. They disarmed the cooperative suspect and notified the



Photo by John Holecsek
Bemis Hall, the site of a potentially dangerous incident in early March. The case is heading to court.

This issue's news feature focuses on the last forty-five days seniors have to get jobs, write theses and enjoy the mountains.
See story Pg. 4

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Men's track... runs
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20th century China topic of talk

College Relations

Timothy Cheek will be the guest speaker at the annual Woman's Educational Society (W.E.S.) meeting and luncheon on Saturday, April 24 at 11:30 a.m. in Bemis Hall.

Cheek will discuss "Revolution, Evolution, and Continuity in 20th Century China."

The luncheon is open to the public and costs \$10. Reservations are needed before Saturday, April 17 and can be made by reaching Merodice Riegel at 632-1275.

Cheek is the director of

Asian-Pacific Studies and a history professor at Colorado College.

His talk will question the historical models of "revolution" and "modernization" in the understanding of China's history.

Recent world events, from the collapse of the Soviet Union to the uncertainties of the "new world order," are a part of this questioning.

To understand China in modern times as well as history in general, Cheek suggests adopting the "three kinds of time" used by French historian Fernand Braudel: natu-

ral time, social time and eventful time.

Founded in 1889, the Woman's Educational Society promotes the welfare of Colorado College students, with "women helping women" as a central theme.

Its scholarship fund, based on student need, has helped hundreds of women scholars pursue college educations.

W.E.S. support has also created residential and health facilities, as well as lecture-ships, at the college and has established social and educational programs for the campus and the community.

Anti-Violence Project combats harassment

Press Release

The Anti-Violence Project, Colorado Springs (AVP), a service of the Pikes Peak Gay & Lesbian Community Center, began serving the Colorado Springs community effective April 1, 1993.

This 24-hour crisis-line is accessible from any telephone by dialing 636-0606. The Anti-Violence Project, Colorado Springs is working in conjunction with the AVP, Denver to compile statistics on violence against the Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual and Transgendered communities.

The mission of the Anti-Violence Project is to eliminate violence experienced by the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgendered communities—including, but not limited to hate crimes, discrimination, domestic violence, verbal harassment, sexual assault, etc.

The Anti-Violence Project is committed to providing direct services to victims, facilitating access to

existing victim's assistance and domestic violence programs and educating communities regarding issues of Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgendered victimization.

While the primary goal of the AVP is to help the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgendered communities, we will endeavor to serve the community at large.

The Anti-Violence project

will offer the following services: victim's assistance, resource referrals, crisis intervention, legal and systems advocacy, support services and community education.

The Anti-Violence Project, Colorado Springs is a non-profit, volunteer organization that operates on business sponsorships and private donations. For more information, call 471-4429.

Students, administrators to discuss Strategic Planning

All students are invited to discuss the Strategic Planning Report with President-Designate Kathryn Mohrman, President Michael Grace, Vice President Laurel McLeod and CCCA President John Langhus on Tuesday, April 13.

Students and administrators will discuss the report and Professor Glen Brooks's summary of the report.

Also, students can comment on the various choices and recommendations offered

in the report.

Mohrman may act in conjunction with the board of trustees to implement some of the actions debated within the report and its summary, including building a performing arts center, abolishing the Greek system and eliminating Division I hockey.

These options are discussed in Brook's summary report, available in the CCCA office in Womer Center.

The 1000-page Strategic Planning Report is available at Womer Desk and Tutt Library.

The meeting will take place at 3:00 p.m. in the WES room of Womer Center.

Security Beat

March 31 11:45 a.m.

Student reported receiving 4 obscene phone calls the night before.

March 31 11:48 p.m.

Two students were assaulted by 4 or 5 non-students on the corner of Cache la Poudre and Weber. One student was hit in the head with a skateboard. One of the non-students had a gun but did not fire it during the assault.

April 1 10:35 p.m.

A bike was reported stolen near Ticknor Hall. The bike was valued at \$50.

April 3 11:45 p.m.

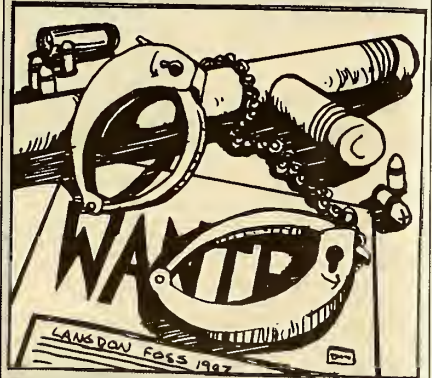
Student reported that a camera and case were stolen from room in Palmer. The camera was valued at \$100.

April 5 8:30 a.m.

A professor reported a \$200 bike stolen near Barnes. The bike had been locked.

April 5 12:15 p.m.

A bicycle valued at \$200 was reported stolen from Mathais bike rack over the weekend.



Colorado College encourages students to report all criminal incidents by calling college security at ext. 6707 (open 24 hours).

Students plead not-guilty

By Justin Blum
Catalyst Staff

Three first-year students accused of spray-painting anti-

Amendment 2 slogans on a Focus on the Family building pleaded not guilty Monday to class 2 misdemeanor charges.

The students—Sara Langer, Laura Peterson and Amanda Wintcher—were accused of spray-painting the Focus at 420 N. Cascade Ave. on Feb. 11.

Focus on the Family said that the cost of removing the paint was \$410.

The students hope to negotiate a suspended sentence in a pre-trial conference on May 12 with the district attorney.

If convicted, the students could face up to 12 months in jail and \$1,000 in fines.

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Reality Beat

Block 6
Student in InterVarsity Fellowship reports finding an IV poster hung in Worner torn down and crumpled on the floor.

April 5
Student reports finding the following message written in the men's restroom on the second floor of Tutt North: "CC students are homosexual just to be politically correct."

Student reports finding the plastic used to cover her car window "smashed in" late Monday night. Reality Beat reported earlier this semester that the car window was shot through and an attempt was made to peel off her bumper sticker reading "Focus on Your Own Damn Family." A sign in the student's car read: "Hate is Not a Family Value." As a result of the harassment and damage, the student has decided to remove both.

April 7
Student reports hearing the following comment made by a classmate: "Hispanics will never be a driving force." After the professor's response, the classmate added, "At least not in the way Americans have been." Student reported feeling like the situation was not responsibly handled in class by the professor. When approached by the student the following day, the professor said he was unaware that the student had taken offense to the statements made in class. The student wrote a letter to the editor which appears in this issue's Op/Ed section.

April 8
Student reports that poster publicizing "Straight Night" had been torn down and crumpled. "Straight Night" is a event sponsored by the Bisexual, Gay and Lesbian Association (BGALA).



Photo by Chris Flood

Eckankar explores relationship of dreams to spirituality in Bemis

Press Release

"The Spiritual Meaning of Dreams" will be the topic of an Introductory Discussion sponsored by Eckankar, Religion of the Light and Sound of God. The talk will be held in the lounge at Bemis Hall, Colorado College, on Wednesday, April 21 at 6:00 p.m. The event is free and open to the public. Eckankar is an ancient spiritual teaching whose followers believe an understanding of dreams can help one solve problems encountered in daily life. For

information call Mark Weissler, 528-1095.

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Criminal proceedings begin in Bemis assault

From Trial pg. 1

Colorado Springs Police. Upon arrival, the CSPD arrested him.

He was initially charged with second degree kidnapping and released on bond.

The District Attorney's office decided to press three

additional charges. They are: crime of violence, felony menacing and carrying a concealed weapon. The charges carry hefty penalties.

Attempts to discern the DA's position regarding plea bargain possibilities were unfruitful. Likewise, attempts to gain access to the

defendant's criminal record were also unsuccessful.

At the student's request, Dean of Students Mike Edmonds and Director of Security Ron Smith will attend all proceedings regarding the alleged incident.

CC Security has issued the man a trespass warning. It prohibits the man from being anywhere on campus. Security can take him into custody if he ignores the warning.

The College has taken several specific measures to ensure the students' safety.

Counseling is available to students in dangerous situations, as are lock changes.

Security can tailor their rounds for an individual student, and Residential Life can relocate students for security reasons.

These measures are open to all students who feel that they have been a victim of harassment.

Native American future explored

From Williams pg. 1

realize their connection to the earth.

Williams then explored the Native American relationship with nature by considering the importance of buffalo and extended family relationships in the pre-Columbian history of his tribe.

He explained the parallels between the structure of nature and the structure of the traditional Native American family,

showing how these natural relationships are crucial to a healthy culture and environment.

Mr. Williams also balanced honest criticism of America's none-too-pretty history with the optimistic view that Europeans and Native Americans can eventually overcome the past and move forward so that "The Future of Indian America" and the future of European America need not be mutually exclusive visions.

Holocaust Anniversary Observed

College Relations

The Holocaust of 1933-1945 may seem now like an unalterable part of history, but as time slowly claims the survivors and close relatives of the six million victims, many revisionists persuade future generations of a different version?

A talk on that topic, plus a panel discussion that includes local survivors of the Holocaust, will constitute a Holocaust observance on Sunday afternoon, April 18. The date is Yom Shoah, set aside in Judaism as a time to reflect on the Holocaust.

"Remembering the Holocaust" will be held in the lounge of Bemis Hall. The 2:00 p.m. panel discussion will be followed at 4:00 p.m. with a talk by James Wolf entitled, "Will the revisionists win? Will the Holocaust have a history?"

Wolf is a history profes-

or at the University of Colorado at Denver and is a respected scholar of, and speaker about, the Holocaust, noted Bruce Coriell, Colorado College chaplain.

The April 18 event is the fourth such annual com-

memoration at Colorado College and is sponsored by the chaplain's office, Temple Shalom, and the college's Holocaust Programs Committee.

For more information, please call ext. 6638.



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Earth Week features Greek Week to benefit AIDS project

College Relations

Colorado College will celebrate Earth Week, April 12-17, with a wide array of free, public events, including music, multi-media presentations, debates and talks.

On Mon, April 12, from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. in the Gaylord Room of Worner Center, there will be a debate on wolf reintroduction, featuring Michael Robinson, director of the Sinapu wolf reintroduction group, and Reeves Brown, representative of the Colorado Cattle Growers.

Also in Gaylord, on Tues, April 13, from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m., Marty Walter and Roz McClellan will lead a discussion on "Colorado's Vanishing Wilderness: compelling New Strategies for Colorado and the West."

On Wed, April 14, at 8:00 p.m. in Packard Hall, director of Rainforest Action Network Randy Hayes will give the Timothy Linnemann memorial Lecture on the Environment.

On Thurs, April 15, at 11:00 a.m. in Packard Hall, Director of the compact Brooke Beard will talk about community service and service learning.

On Fri, April 16 at 7:00 p.m. in Gates Common Room in Palmer Hall, Dan Johnson of Durango will give a mass-media presentation on the greater San Juan ecosystem.

The music continues on Sat., April 17. From noon to 5:00 p.m., local bands will perform in the Cutler Quad; then at 8:00 p.m. in Gaylord, Jo Anne Rand will play environmental music.

For more information, call 389-7014.

By Elizabeth Dunne
Special to the Catalyst

The week of April 13-17, the CC Greek system will be sponsoring Greek Week 1993, to benefit the Southern Colorado AIDS Project (SCAP). The purpose of this week-long event is both to educate the campus-at-large and to raise money for SCAP.

Several events will be co-sponsored by other campus organizations and open to the campus, according to the calendar.

Any group who would like to participate in the lip sync contest is welcome. The en-

try fee is \$20 per group and will go directly to SCAP. Prizes will be awarded.

Please join the Greeks, the AIDS Task Force, NARAL and ENACT in this project in order to educate yourself and

your friends about AIDS, and to assist those living with the disease who need your help.

A table in Worner will provide information, sign-up sheets, free condoms and red ribbons all week.

Greek Week Events:

Tues, April 13
5:00-8:00 p.m.
Free AIDS testing - El Pomar
Co-sponsored by the AIDS Task Force
Thurs, April 15
10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
Blood Drive - Worner Center

9:00 p.m. "Women and AIDS"
Discussion at Delta Gamma house ...Free pizza!!
Co-sponsored by NARAL
Fri, April 16
2:00 p.m.
FAC/Lip Sync - frat quad.
Cost: a can of food for SCAP
Co-sponsored by ENACT

CC students suffer senior stress syndrome

By Pete Mulvihill
Catalyst News Editor

CC seniors are 45 days from graduation. Stress, theses and disarray dominate conversation.

Job and graduate school applications are generally in. A few seniors already have definite plans, but many more are waiting for replies, inspiration or miracles.

A phone survey of two senior homes revealed a comic look at their lack of plans and even a job or two; yet, a few respondents belied frustration and a lack of direction.

Senior Adam Yonkers initially expressed an interest in the performing arts. "I want to be a circus clown and raise Christmas trees," he said.

Yonkers actually plans to return to hometown D.C. to intern for an environmental organization and do volunteer work. Asked about plans beyond the summer, he slipped back into comic mode.

He claimed his housemate Blake Finley hoped to "go back to Maine and test LL Bean field equipment."

Housemate Jason Bogart has hopes, but no concrete plans. "I'm going to



really play it by ear." He hopes to move to Eastern Europe and work in finance, but has no idea how or when.

Across the street at a house of senior women, aspirations and plans hold more structure. Laura Shoaf is waiting to hear from a prospective San Francisco employer. She hopes to use her two and a-half years experience working with battered women at the only Colorado Springs safehouse.

Housemate Jen Schorr has a paying job in a beautiful place. She has volunteered at the Point Defiance Zoo in

Seattle, Washington, working with aquatic mammals.

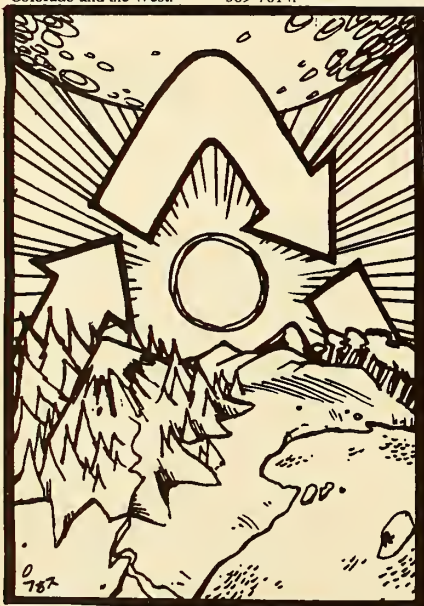
She describes her job as a "swim with the dolphins educational program." The job will last for one to six years, at her discretion, and opportunities to move to Costa Rica and Belize lie ahead.

Housemate Charlotte Gaither, asked about her plans for next year, replied, "Shut up, I'll tell Jen you called." Gaither, like many other seniors, has recently suffered from acute thesisitis, but she indicated the end is in sight.

Many seniors are unafraid of celebrating their last few months here. At a recent senior happy hour about 75 seniors turned out. I recognized at least a dozen thesis-block seniors letting off steam.

Other familiar faces at social gatherings have all but disappeared, hibernating in a thesis lair somewhere in the basement of Tutt.

Most theses are due at the end of this block, job offers and rejections should be on the way soon and some seniors are already planning the "Last-Chance-to-Smoosh-Your-Buddy" party.



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CC students find culture and fun in Louisiana



Photo by Sarah Gibb

Break Out students pose by their van in Louisiana.

By Sarah Gibb and
Christina Serkowski
Catalyst Staff

On Wed, March 17, a mere hour and a-half after completion of grueling finals, a group of fifteen enthusiastic CC students (ourselves included) loaded up the burrito of a big blue CC van, piled in and embarked on an incredible journey.

With the guidance of our fearless leaders, Mindy Klowden and Jean Duplantier, we set out to spend our Spring Break alternatively — to "Break Out" and do commu-

nity service.

After a twenty-eight hour van ride (and numerous tours of Texan convenience stores and their bathrooms), we arrived, smelly and exhausted, in New Orleans.

We visited Covenant House, a shelter for homeless youth, and Manna House, an organization that brings meals to the homeless on the streets. We prepared and served an outdoor lunch of Cajun jambalaya for two hundred homeless men and women in the downtown district.

We spent three days in New Orleans (pronounced

N'awlins) visiting the French Quarter, gazing at the Mississippi River and listening to some good jazz. Louisiana also has an interesting drinking law: you still have to be 21 to drink, but you only need to be 18 to buy alcohol. So, our group was able to truly experience the night life of the famous Bourbon Street.

Sunday morning we dressed up and drove over the thirty mile bridge across Lake Pontchartrain to Covington, the town where we would spend the remainder of our trip.

We attended services at the Greater Starlight Baptist Church, an African-American church located in the community where we would be working.

We all enjoyed the energy of the service and the people in the congregation; however, some of the ideas expressed by the preacher concerning homosexuals disturbed us. Later in the week, our group encountered blatant sexism. We struggled with the question of whether to confront these issues. We found no clear cut answers.

During the course of the

week we also met with Covington's mayor and the executive director of the Covington Housing Authority to discuss community issues.

Covington is a town of about 8,000 that is sharply divided by class and race. The notion of "the wrong side of the tracks" took on a real meaning as we drove across railroad tracks that ran between the large, well-kept houses of a middle class, strictly white neighborhood and the small, dilapidated, sub-standard housing of a predominantly black neighborhood.

Concern over the poverty and inadequate housing of many neighborhoods lead Covington to form an affiliate of Habitat for Humanity.

Habitat is an international organization that works with the needy to build and maintain adequate housing. It does not call itself a charitable organization; those who request work to be done must contribute with labor or materials.

Habitat's goal is to empower while lending a hand. Our group spent four days working for Habitat painting,

drywalling, insulating, sheet-rocking, cleaning, sorting through clothing donations and picking up trash around a neighborhood.

The trash pick-up turned out to be very successful. People from the community came out to talk with us and gave us cold drinks.

Throughout the trip we enjoyed some of the great cuisine of southern Louisiana. We ate boiled crawfish, crabs, jambalaya, hush puppies, Elliott's extremely hot "pasta from hell," courtbouillon and lots of fried stuff.

We spent our last day in Biloxi, Mississippi, swimming and basking in the sun on the beach.

We had the beach pretty much to ourselves; 75 degree weather is just not warm enough for those Southerners to go swimming. It was absolutely perfect for us mountain folk from cold Colorado!

By the end of trip, the group had formed permanent friendships with one another. We worked together, learned together and grew together. The trip was an excellent experience, one that we will always treasure.

Menstrual pain can be more than just PMS

Endometriosis Association

"I felt so different from my friends. Because I was in so much pain all the time, I didn't have the same type of college experience they did. They were focusing on college, careers and achieving their goals, and I was too sick to even think about studying for my classes."

Sarah Hillmert was a sophomore at Marquette University in Milwaukee when she started having more painful periods. Her family physician told her it was just "female problems."

What started out as tolerable became, by her junior year, almost three weeks of pain every month. Even with a lighter class load, she watched in dismay as her grade point dropped.

Sarah was eventually diagnosed with endometriosis, a puzzling disease that affects women in their reproductive years. Tissue normally found in the uterus is also found in other areas such as on the ovar-

ies, the bowel and the bladder, causing internal bleeding. Scar tissue, inflammation and other problems then develop which can cause severe pain, infertility and even bowel obstruction.

An estimated 5 million women — from teenagers to college students to middle-aged women — suffer from this disease in the United States alone. As Sarah found out, Endometriosis is not an easy disease to diagnose or treat. Continuously fighting pain left her too exhausted to attend classes or her part-time job.

One physician suggested she get psychological counseling; another told her that her two emergency trips to the hospital in the middle of the night because she was literally doubled over in pain, was not that unusual.

"All too often women are told that monthly pain is acceptable; it's a part of being female," says Mary Lou

Ballweg, executive director of the International Endometriosis Association, sponsors of Endometriosis Awareness Week March 21-27. "We have to break through the stigma that still surrounds menstruation," Ballweg continued. "We shouldn't be reluctant to talk about it, and we

"I felt so different from my friends. Because I was in so much pain all the time, I didn't have the same type of college experience they did."

-Sarah Hillmert

must be unwilling to accept pain as normal."

According to Ballweg, college-age women often don't want to accept the fact that things can go wrong with their bodies.

But statistics show that 41% of diagnosed sufferers had symptoms of endometriosis before age 20. "Women of any age have to be assertive and persistent to

get a diagnosis so they can start exploring treatment options."

If pain is continual, interfering with classes and everyday activities, women may have to see more than one doctor before getting answers to their questions or before getting a definite diagnosis.

Sarah went to one physician after another before finding one who had experience dealing with endometriosis and who didn't brush off her complaints. "It was terrible; I often felt so lost and misunderstood."

Some women with endometriosis may experience fairly mild problems, not even realizing they have it until they have difficulty becoming pregnant. For others, however, it can be a debilitating, frustrating disease.

"Women with endometriosis need to be assertive," says Ballweg, "because the road to diagnosis can be long and frustrating." She recommends women be fa-

miliar with the most common symptoms: chronic pelvic pain, painful periods, pain during sex, ongoing fatigue, painful urination or bowel movements during periods, and extensive allergies.

"College students in particular," she maintains, "should be able to look ahead to bright, exciting futures instead of having a disease like Endometriosis slow them down."

Sarah Hillmert still struggles with Endometriosis, at times wishing she'd pushed harder earlier for answers and solutions.

But she continues to pursue treatment options and has made lifestyle changes to help her cope with the disease and allow her to enjoy her favorite pursuits.

Contact the Endometriosis Association for more information, including how to order a diagnostic kit, by writing 8585 N. 76th Place, Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53223. Or call 1-800-992-3636.

Colorado Springs offers fine food and fast food

By Brian Wiggett
Catalyst Staff

First, let it be known this article will not be dealing with cuisine, as it were. I'm too cheap to blow any money on expensive meals at ritzy places just to report to uncaring readers how great they are or how much they suck. I will simply relate experiences I have had for the campus at large. Now, since that all seems to be written in the proper pompous attitude of a good food critic, I'll begin.

One principle seems to hold true: Colorado Springs is the haven (or heaven in this town) of good fast-food deals. The only Wendy's restaurants in the country to still offer quarter-pound burgers for under a dollar are here. Arby's gives you five regular sandwiches for five bucks. Subway grants two subs for the price of one on Tuesdays.

Hamburger Stand and Taco Bell continue their inexpensive eats. But forget Burger King. They're over-priced and service is repetitively slow. And if you're hungry after 10:00 p.m., you're S.O.L. Every fast-food joint in town, like everything else, shuts down hours too early for the normal college student. Then it's Benji's for you buddy.

If you are looking at a dining experience outside of

a chain franchise, the Springs has other good offerings. One pizza establishment that seems to draw many CC students, besides Old C's, is Leon Gessi's. On Mondays, it's all you can eat pizza for under \$4. Then, on Tuesday, head over to Panino's for the same treatment. Both pies are pretty good, and the price is right. Louie's Pizza is another fine establishment, and their pies are much better than Domino's and Roadrunner's. MUCH better. Even Pizza Hut is challenged by this unassuming pizza. They are also very reasonably priced. Guiseppe's, at the train depot, is another high quality restaurant and has a great atmosphere.

Colorado Springs has almost as many restaurants as churches.

I have a personal bias against Little Caesar's; it tastes like sweet cardboard with rancid toppings. And I think Poor Dick's pizza is about the same, except it doesn't have a sweet taste. Thank God for the movie theater there, but you can keep the food. (I think the restaurant should try having special dishes that tie in with the movies showing there. For example, they could have Crying Game Sweet and Sour dishes, or some other dichotomy.

mous food. Lame idea or marketing genius? You be the judge.)

As for general American food, Wade's Pancake House is utopia. The green chili burger is one of my favorites in the Springs. Many of their other dishes are renowned at CC as well. Mr. Steak is not recommended, as they do not seem to believe in cooking meat. Furr's cafeterias give you anything and everything you want in the place for under six dollars. Plus you can eat among citizens who helped start this town. (I've been going there since I was three, and they haven't let me down yet, with the food or the elderly.)

Conway's Red Top serves up the largest burgers you've seen, even if you're from Texas. But better burgers can be bought at Round the Corner, for less money. Denny's, of course, has good food, but I invariably come out of Denny's smelling like cigarettes, even if I'm in the corner cowering from the smoking section. Which reminds me, no smoke should ever be allowed in a restaurant, unless it's from a grill. Half the enjoyment of food is the aroma, which gets totally screwed up by puffing on a cig. Don't try the "my civil rights to smoke wherever I want" gig, either. How 'bout my civil rights to breathe in some clean air? There, that about covers my feelings on the subject. Whine to Scott or Erika if you don't agree.

For Mexican food, try ei-



Photo by Chris Flood

Panino's graces Tejon with the smell of pizza and pasta.

ther Señor Manuel's, or the Mission Inn, which has the best sopapillas I've had down here. Don't go to Jose Muldoon's, as the food is very bland and unconvincing. Unconvincing in that people named Muldoon probably don't have the best ideas on what Mexican food should taste like.

I half expected to order potatosoup enchiladas. Sorry, but that name always struck me as an unusual decision for a restaurant that serves burritos and tacos. I didn't try their green chili, though, so maybe they specialize in their mixed culturalism.

For Moroccan food, go to Mataam Fez. I know I said I wouldn't review expensive, classy restaurants, but I had so much fun at the Fez that I couldn't let it go by unsaid. There's no silverware! Eat everything with your fingers! Beautiful! And ladies pour water from above their head to a glass resting on their

knees! Almost as exciting as Rastall!

For Chinese, go to the Golden Palace, on Circle and Galley, behind Western Sizzlin'. Great food, period. Lucky Dragon, on Fillmore, is also good, but not as good. And the Coal Mine Dragon, on Uintah by King's, is not worth consideration. (What the hell would a coal mine dragon look like, anyhow? Wouldn't it blow itself up every time it exhaled fire in a coal mine? Okay, enough with the Seinfeld revelations.)

For Vietnamese, the Mekong is very good, but you better be able to get transportation, as it's halfway to Pueblo. Not really, but after the distance on Academy to Hancock, it seems like it.

If you're in the mood for seafood, hey, you're in Colorado, goofy. Red Lobster is about the best you're gonna get, but if you're from one of the coasts, you won't be very impressed.

For Italian food, go to Anthony's. Luigi's is alright, but not worth the inevitable wait. And Bambino's gets my lowest rating in the Springs. The food isn't worthy of pride or praise. And I got a staple (!) in my salad there. They didn't even give me my money back. And my friend's pasta was swimming in sauce. Lousy.

Places I've heard are good include Yakitori and La Baguette. These are also places I intend to visit soon, as in "soon as someone pays to take me there."

The Donut Mill is a favorite CC breakfast place, as is Wade's. The Omelette Parlor is also exceptional. Village Inn is decent, but a little too corporate for my tastes.

As one can see, Colorado Springs has almost as many

See Food Pg.8

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Balding men at risk for heart attacks, study says

By Christina Serkowski
Catalyst Features Editor

If you're young and you're losing the hair on the top of your head, you're not alone. Baldness affects about one third of men under the age of 55. But, you may have more to worry about than hair pieces, hair transplants, your modeling career or the weather. You may have to worry about your heart.

A study conducted at Boston University of 1,500 men under 55 found that vertex baldness — losing hair on the top of the head — is correlated with a definite increase in the risk of heart attack.

Not all hairless men are in danger. The risk was not found in frontal baldness or loss of hair from other areas of the scalp.

The more extensive the hair loss on the top, the higher the risk. For men with mild or moderate vertex baldness, the risk was about 40% greater than that for men with a full set of hair, rising to 340 percent for those with severe vertex baldness.

Statistical analysis revealed the association between baldness and heart attacks. This does not necessarily mean that baldness causes heart attacks, and further studies may disprove the theory.

However, researchers speculated that a male hormone known to be necessary for baldness may play a role in suppressing "good" HDL cholesterol, which protects the heart.

Until more studies can be conducted, men with vertex baldness are encouraged to

control other risk factors for heart disease like diet, weight, exercise, smoking and high blood pressure.

Smoking and untreated high blood pressure are still considered higher risk factors than baldness.

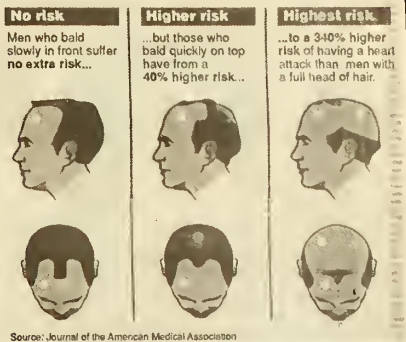
Dr. Richard Carroll, a preventive cardiologist at Loyola University Medical Center, said men who are losing hair on top should view it "more as a marker for a potential problem rather than as a potential problem itself."

The study was controlled for other factors like smoking, hypertension, age, family history, alcohol consumption, exercise habits and other traits associated with heart risk. The link between baldness and heart attacks still held.

Yet it is unknown whether

Of hair and the heart

A new study links baldness to heart attacks with the amount of risk varying with how little hair.



their results are applicable to men over age 55 or to racial minority members, who made up only 5 percent of the re-

search subjects.

(SOURCE: New York Times, Associated Press)

Ask Dr. Botcher

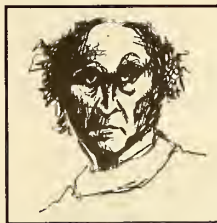
Frisbee causes tree accident

Dear Dr. Botcher:

I am a twenty year old CC student, and recently I was trying to scale a tree in Armstrong Quad. As I reached the top of the tree to retrieve my Frisbee, I fell from the branch and broke my arm.

I don't think that the break is that bad. It hurts like hell, and there are little bumps of bone sticking out through the skin. What do you think I should do?

Broken Arm



ing about. What should I do?
Orally Confused

Dear Orally Confused:

I am not a sex therapist, but I think I can give you the right advice. Oral sex is where you stick fingers in your girlfriend's mouth and rub her gums until she moans.

This is a very delicate technique that was developed in India. I would not suggest doing this too often as your fingers might prune.

If you have a lot of sexual questions, I would suggest that you get the book that my mother gave me when I was young: *Your Body and You*. It will give you all the sexual information that you need.

Dear Dr. Botcher:

I go to CC. One of my favorite activities is to climb a round mi colleg. 1 time I fell off of a building and hurt mi hed. Ouch! So what do I do,
Hurt Mi Hed

Dear Hurt Mi Hed:

Is this in English? I can't understand a thing you wrote in, but my advice would be that you drink four martinis anyway or just drink until you pass out. That solves everything.

Note: Dr. Botcher is not a real doctor, but he wishes he was one.

Dear Broken Arm:

I am not really sure how to make a cast, but that is what you need. I would guess that those little bumps are just dry spots on your skin; you should try using lotion.

If the pain of your injury doesn't go away you will need medication. Since I am not a real doctor, I cannot give you a prescription. When I need some pain killers, I go into a hospital, fall on the floor and scream, "I'm in pain! I'm in pain!" Half of the time I get arrested for public disorder, but sometimes a nurse brings over a bottle of pain killers that I can snatch. I would try that.

Dear Dr. Botcher:

Recently my girlfriend and I were making out in my room, and she said she wanted to have oral sex with me. I am not very experienced, and I have no idea what she is talk-

Delta Gamma

Get ready everyone, it's time for the annual Delta Gamma anchorslide event. On Fri, April 9, Honnen Ice Arena will be the sight for this spectacle between 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. The evening's affair will consist of teams competing in a series of comical games including a relay race, broomball, tug-of-war and a team cheer. This being the anchorslide though, all events will take place on the ice.

Each team will be made up of 4-5 people. The winners will be rewarded greatly

with prizes from Disc Jockey, Knit One, KRCC and more.

If you are not signed up to be on a team, you can still join in the fun. Everyone is invited to watch the teams compete, so come out to support your friends. Delta Gamma is asking a \$2.00 donation per person at the door. All of the money received will be donated to The United States Association for Blind Athletes, Sight Conservation and Aid to the Blind. So please join Delta Gamma for a night of fun and laughs and help raise money for a wonderful cause.

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Class Election '93: Guide to the candidates

Elections will be held April 14-16 at lunch and dinner in Worner.

Class of 1994

President

Adam Brezine: Another year, another election. As President of the Class of '94 this past year, I've witnessed some incredible events. For example, another humiliating last place finish at the Homecoming Games and the star-studded Second Annual Gong Show. We're currently planning a Spring concert/Booze event which promises to be just as thrilling. Let's see, next year we'll have bands and beer and monthly happy hours and the Spring Fling and, if we're lucky, another strong showing at the class games. So elect me, because since I won't be old enough to drink at the happy hours, the least I can do is plan them. Trust me, it'll be great.



Vice President

Angela Hunter: I want to run for Class of '94 Vice President because I like to plan happy hours and other such obnoxious senior traditions. I am a real cheeseball, so I will really serve my class in the years after graduation with all of those sentimental bulletins and reunions. Seriously, I am currently the Class of '94 Vice President, and I like it. I have a year of experience as an officer and three years of experience as a liberal arts student. I would like to serve my class and maybe attempt to do something a little off-the-wall and memorable for our senior class. Besides, no one else wants the job and I know I can do it. So vote for me.



Secretary/Treasurer

Linda Buckley and Katie Tempero: We are running for secretary and treasurer, respectively. Katie brings with her a year of experience



as secretary/treasurer of the junior class and promises to teach Linda everything she knows. Together with the president and vice president we want to be your liaison between the senior class and the faculty/alumni to get your ideas heard. We will help to initiate boogieing, bonding and boozing events, and hope to create unique and interesting graduation activities in order to make it meaningful and memorable. We are anxious to work with the other school leaders and our class to make it an unforgettable, climactic senior year.

Class of 1995

President

Brian Giebel: It doesn't really matter what I write now because I work for the *Catalyst* and will be able to write something later. If I don't, well, whoops! Vote for me.



Vice President

David Andrew Graf: I want you to know that I am cool so I would be a good Vice President and I really, really care about everyone a lot. And I don't care what happens to me as long as everyone is having fun. I'm so unselfish I can't believe it. I like bands that everyone likes and I like to do what everyone is doing. I'll go along with whatever someone wants as long as everyone likes the idea. I want this so bad that I sometimes feel like it might not happen. Please ... make it happen, but only if it feels right.



Class of 1996

President

Alex Bellows: I am running for the position of President because I believe I can relate to and recognize the interests of my peers. I intend to utilize class funds to host parties with bands where food and beverages are provided. Qualifications?? I'm one who speaks my mind in the face of authority in order to express the suggestions and concerns of my classmates. I'm also one who loves to smile and enjoys having a good time. You should vote for me because I'm good enough, I'm strong enough, I'm smart enough, and gosh darn it, people like me.



Vice President

Kindle Rising: Nothing submitted



Secretary/Treasurer

Shawn Levin: I would like to take this opportunity to let you know a little bit about myself. After attending CC for a year I have come to love the atmosphere around campus and made it a goal of mine to improve upon the parts which I felt needed work. I joined organizations which improved me as much as I tried to improve them. One such organization was class government. I would like to continue serving the Class of 1996 as the Secretary/Treasurer for the 1993-94 school year and contribute in the many ways as I have done this past year.



Vice President

Jennifer Kauerz: Nothing submitted.

Secretary/Treasurer

Sarah Soule: Nothing submitted



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Food in C.S.

From Food Pg. 6

restaurants as churches. (Yes, I knew this, I was just attempting what I thought was some obvious humor in my last article. Don't ever joke about religion, I've learned.) If I didn't like your favorite restaurant, or didn't even talk about it, hey, write your own column. Christina would love you. In fact, if you want to complain, call her at any hour of the day or night. I'm sure she'd love to talk to you.

Young sex victims further abused by the courts

By Erika Williams
Catalyst Editor

In 1988, when Margaret Kelley Michaels was convicted of 115 out of 131 counts of child sexual abuse, children's rights advocates saw the ruling as a step towards greater legal protection for children.

Ms. Michaels was accused of turning the Wee Care center in Maplewood, NJ into a sexual assault center. Children charged that Ms. Michaels inserted objects including Lego blocks, forks, spoons and serrated knives into their vaginas, anuses and penises; made everyone take their clothes off and pile on top of one another; licked peanut butter off their naked bodies, or forced them to lick it

off hers; and performed oral sex on some of the boys.

An appeals court recently overturned the conviction, despite the video-taped records of the children's evidence. Cecilia Zalkind, attorney for the Association for

Most sexual assault victims, regardless of their age at the time of the incidence, find a constant companion and plague in guilt, regardless of whether or not they choose to prosecute.

Children of New Jersey in Newark, believes that the decision could translate into fewer prosecutions just as children's rights advocates were finally making a dent in

the court system.

Ms. Michaels' defenders appealed on the grounds that Ms. Michaels' was the victim of a wave of sexual assault hysteria. They also convinced Appellate Judges James H. Coleman, Thomas F. Shebell and Erminine Conley that:

"Certain questions planned sexual information in the children's minds and supplied the children with knowledge and vocabulary which might be considered inappropriate for their age. Children were encouraged to help the police 'bust this case wide open.' Peer pressure and even threats of disclosing to the other children that the child being uncooperative was used."

In other words, prosecutors were accused of coercing children into lying.

I see the decision as a reflection of a frightening trend emerging in the court system where juries are afraid to make tough convictions. I give you the cases of Anita Hill, William Kennedy and Rodney King as examples.

I understand and applaud the courts for requiring more evidence than one victim's

testimony for a conviction. And yes, hysteria and false accusations do occur, as evidenced by the Salem Witch trials. But as psychologists continue to affirm, most children who report sexual assault are not lying.

As one survivor of child-

See Victims Pg. 12

Hormones are no excuse for adolescent Spur Posse

By Diana Zipeto
Catalyst Opinions Editor

Well, we have another candidate for this year's Most Ignorant Group of Bigots. Surprisingly, this group hails not from Colorado Springs but from Lakewood, California.

The group, called the Spur Posse, is comprised of male athletes from Lakewood High. Founded as a self-labeled high school fraternity, the posse's main activity is scoring. With girls. And I mean young girls. The Spur Posse has recently been arrested for lewd conduct, unlawful intercourse and rape involving females from ages 10 to 16.

The Spur Posse has unfortunately found its way onto the pages of this week's *Newsweek*, and into the comfortable chairs of Jane Whitney's talk show. The Posse seems to love the publicity, and members defend their rampant sexual activity by labeling the girls with whom they've scored with "sluts", and arguing that the girls are partially to blame for being so competitive with each other to go out with high-status jocks. Some fathers of Spur Posse members support their sons, giving them the old thumbs up and telling the press that, "Hey, boys will be boys."

According to *Newsweek*, members of the Spur Posse told investigators that they kept count of their carnal conquests and had individual totals of over 60 girls. Thank goodness the Posse isn't stingy with their girls; they make sure to share them with their Posse "brothers," thus providing members with delicious conversation pieces.

Analysts have begun to lay into the Lakewood sex scandal, and conclude that the Spur Posse looks at sexual activity as another varsity sport in which they could letter. They say that some Lakewood males are born athletes, and that their status as demi-gods begins as early as elementary school. Being an athlete is near perfection in the eyes of the students, and to many the Posse is intimidating.

Newsweek tells the story of an eleven-year-old girl who was sleeping at a friend's house and was assaulted by a Spur. He had entered the house through the window ("standard operating procedure for the Posse") and told the girl to have sex with him. "She complied, she says, because she had heard that the Spurs would hurt girls who didn't cooperate."

I don't really think this is an isolated example of a town whose hormones have mysteriously raged. I remember the male athletes in my seventh grade — they tried to own the world and all the females in it. I just thought that, like it or not, this was the way guys acted.

I look at those 11-year old girls in Lakewood and wonder if I was really that young when I was their age. I wonder if they just lie back and think, "Boys will be boys," and leave it at that.

But although "boys will be boys" may explain a baseball and a broken window, it has little to do with explaining a broken hymen. The Spur Posse's motto is more along the lines of "boys will be ignorant criminals," an adage that is not quite so easily dismissed.

Steps should be taken in Worner

By Jay Marx
Catalyst Opinions Editor

Something is rotten in the Worner Center.

A grave injustice has been perpetrated upon CC students ever since Lloyd E.'s memorial opened, and it is high time we petition our administration for a redress of grievances.

You know what I'm talking about.

Some may say that I'm being petty, that in these dark days there are surely more disturbing, more distressing grievances to redress. Not so.

It chafes you a little, too, doesn't it? C'mon, admit it. There's no shame in your annoyance; your peeve is shared by your Tiger brethren and sistren. And unless we move to correct this aberration now, think of the posterity who will suffer the same indignity.

It's about the mail.

Isn't it enough that the box is usually empty?

Isn't it enough that the box is occasionally filled with junk mail and bills?

Isn't it enough that the box has an opaque door, so you absolutely have to open the thing to see if there's anything in it?

Evidently, these unavoidable were not enough for the diabolical architect who committed the Worner Center. Oh no. As if Gaylord Hall were not enough, the architect (architects? May they live

in infamy, whoever they may be) felt obliged to pay homage to the ugly idol of blatant capitalism as well.

I put the question to you: Was it absolutely necessary that the stairs point *only* towards the bookstore?

I thought not.

Consider: how much of our collective time is wasted daily circling around and under that asinine staircase, fighting traffic in that little corridor?

Now, understand, I'm no artist. There may be a very sound aesthetic reason not to build four stairs down the other way, towards the W.E.S. room, towards the Tiger Pit. Towards the mail.

But I can't think of it.

What about symmetry? Symmetry is an attractive quality, isn't it? That atrium has always seemed a little, uh, unbalanced, hasn't it? Four more stairs would give Lloyd just the air of balance and dignity that he's been missing.

And I could stop taking the elevator.

Yes, I admit, I take the elevator to get my mail. Not very PC, I know. I urge you to do the same, until some far-sighted soon-to-be-ex-President sees fit to leave, as the lasting legacy of his tenure, a labor-saving gift that thousands of future students can enjoy.

Picture the scenario: freedom of choice! As you reach the landing you hang for a

moment, suspended on an airy crossroads. Then, instead of being obliged to turn directly away from your destination and contemplate the Bookstore's latest specials as you negotiate the postal traffic, you turn your back to the offending display of capitalistic glitz and waltz, unhindered, to your mailbox.

After changing your daily air, you would then again be free to spurn the Bookstore's greedy facade as you headed *straight* back upstairs. Oh the bliss.

Not that I have any objection to the Bookstore, you understand. Indeed, I visit its always friendly and helpful staff and well-stocked shelves whenever I can. It beats the hell out of Tutt, anyway.

No. The Bookstore is fine. It is the avaricious administrators who should bear the brunt of the blame. You know why, don't you?

Of course you do. You were granted admission to this fine SLAC; they can't hide their insidious plot from the likes of you. They want more of your money.

AS IF THEY DON'T HAVE ENOUGH ALREADY.

Mr. Grace, we know you were not responsible for this travesty of non-strategic planning. But we also know that you can act swiftly and decisively to remedy this sad ill.

Grace Memorial Steps. Nice ring, don't you think?

Build 'em.

A manly man laments . . .

Power tools are sources of industrial frustration

By Scott Craig
Catalyst Editor

One of the most neglected issues in today's world is that of men and their tools. I suppose that with the Year of the Woman came the loss of power tools.

You may ask me: Scott, what do you know of power tools? And the answer would be: Why, nothing.

I am basically a failure of a man: I don't spit, grab myself at public functions, have a full vocabulary for 'chicks' and, worst of all, I don't know anything about power tools. In order to compensate for my lack of manliness, I have come up with an alternative: fixing problems without plugged-in items.

For instance, I fixed a sink at a friend's apartment with a fondue fork. The sink was clogged with hair and other odd substances that stick to

metal, so in a sudden fit of inspiration I grabbed the nearest long thin utensil in the bathroom.

With fondue fork in hand (don't ask me why there was a fondue fork on the toilet), I plunged it down the sink and broke the filmy goop, allowing a stream of toothpaste-floating water to drain. Since then, the sink has worked flawlessly.

To anticipate the many letters I know the *Catalyst* will receive about fixing sinks with fondue forks: yes, my friend had poured half a bottle of Drain-O™ down this drain to no avail. The fondue fork technique is simple: simply plunge and twist.

Okay, enough about me, I don't want to go into the many stories of me fixing things without power tools — let me instead tell you what I know about power tools.

Most of this information is from watching my father

(the man who knows more about power tools than anyone else in the modern world) wield screaming, over-charged power tools on every conceivable problem.

My father usually buys power tools as the last resort to problems that seem impossible to fix with conventional tools. So he goes to hardware store and purchases some stainless steel power tool (usually with a note on the box that says that the item can be plugged into a raw fission energy source).

Then he destroys the poor piece of pipe, wood or plaster that gets pulverized by a blast of pure power. For instance, we had a problem at my house with leaves collecting at the gateways, and simple brooms would not solve the problem.

Somy father bought a leaf blower that sent the leaves from one end of the backyard to the other. Needless to say, those leaves are still perma-

nently plastered to the fence.

Perhaps, you may be saying: Scott, you are exaggerating. And I would say, yes, I am exaggerating. But he really does own a leaf blower that even now is gathering dust in the garage.

Occasionally, I have helped my father with problems, and I admit that I have been party to heinous purchases of seldom-used power tools. One time my dad and I were putting together a shower and bought a blow torch to weld copper pipes. We sat in the bathroom and tried to get the solder to connect the pipes; we nearly passed out from the fumes.

I have also seen my father buy power sanders, saws and screwdrivers. We have a garage full of various machines that need more electricity than the Trump Tower to run.

And my father has dreams of bigger and better power tools: lawn mowers that run

on 6-cylinder engines, washing machines with nuclear reactors and screwdrivers that can be plugged into car batteries.

All right, so what is the moral of this editorial?

My friends, I think that CC needs to adapt its curriculum for the growing problems that the modern man is dealing with. CC must add to its growing list of classes Power Tools 101 and Power Tools 102.

This program would also be practical for women. I think that once they get their hands on a roaring engine, they will know once and for all what it is that drives men to passion. I know that I was unsure of my own entrance into manhood until I got to wield my father's power saw.

Okay, I'm finished. Next week, stories of my father's exercise machines and why men buy them but never use them.

Meet Mohrman; offer an opinion

By Sean McLaughlin
Catalyst News Editor

The swearing-in of two new trustees brings into question an issue that has lingered in my mind for years. Namely, why do CC's students, who pay millions each year in tuition, have so little say in the long-term future of the college?

Kathryn Mohrman was selected by the Board of Trustees, who were themselves chosen without regard to student opinion. President-Designate Mohrman may well have been the student body's popular choice, just as Ed Glassmeyer and Ron Rubin might have been elected to the board, had an election actually occurred. Nevertheless, without such a yardstick of student opinion, no one will ever know.

Students will pay over \$20,000 each to attend CC next year, yet they have little or no control over the people who govern them. Sounds a bit like taxation without representation, doesn't it?

Wars have been started for less.

Still, I'm not calling for revolution. I ask instead for participation.

CC is not, by any stretch See Mohrman Pg. 12

Czar Yeltsin to rule

By Peter McDowell
Catalyst Staff

As my father says, "Once a demagogue, always a demagogue."

To come from inauspicious beginnings and rise to an eminence of power over a ruined but still vast empire requires drive. Boris Yeltsin is not a man to be trifled with. His porcine countenance and calculated grandstanding atop a tank in Red Square were our first clues.

The events of the last month were not the writhings of a nascent democracy. The congress challenged Yeltsin's greedy power grab, and failed.

It is important to remember that challenges to Yeltsin have come most frequently from those within the Russian Republic who stand to gain from any shift in power that does not favor Yeltsin.

Boris is for Boris, and will remain so. Power corrupts and absolute power tends to corrupt absolutely. El Presidente, as he should be called, looks to Strossner and Machiavelli for his inspiration, rather than Jefferson and Burr as he would have the world believe.

Yeltsin is not the pure embodiment of evil, but he is power hungry and he will not tolerate criticism or challenges to his authority.

The only political entity

more dangerous than an established autocrat — who may fall into complacency — is an autocrat on the make who is wary, hungry, and ruthless.

The beleaguered Russian people can expect more pain, persecution and economic woes. What is particularly disturbing is that one casualty appears to have been hope; more and more people are disavowing politics and becoming apathetic to the dangers their morass of a government holds for them.

Interview after interview with the woman in the street has elicited the same response from the common people. They believe that the party, leaders and rhetoric will come and go, but it is their lot to stand in line, endure poverty and resign themselves to their fate.

There is no hope for better days in sight.

Correction

The headline for the article about battery recovery on this page in last week's issue should have read "CC initiates battery recovery."

The *Catalyst* apologizes for any confusion or inconvenience due to this error.

CATALYST

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THE SOURCE



OCK VII

April 12-18, 1993

WEEK III

•McGEE PRIZE IN WOMEN STUDIES•

A \$500 award available to all junior and senior students with a demonstrated interest in Women Studies or Women's issues. The prize will be awarded at Honors Convocation. **Deadline for application is Monday, April 19.** Call Esther Redmont for more information at x6412.

•THE 1993 SPRING RETREAT AT THE BACA

April 21-25 (Between blocks 7-8) at the Baca Campus.
For more information and sign up contact the Shove Chapel.
Sponsored by the Shave Chapel

•BIOLOGY DAY PROGRAM - A Scientific Meeting•

Keynote Speaker: Dr. Peter Thomas, Ph.D., a CC Alum
He is now at the Department of Molecular Biology, University of Wyoming
Saturday, April 10 - 8:30 am - 1:30 pm Gaylord Hall in Worner Center

Sponsored by the CC Biology Department.

•COLLIDASCOPE! Trivia Bowl•

Join the campus for a fun-filled TV-style game. Test your knowledge of civil rights, sexism and Jewish oppression. You may even win the Grand prize - 1st pick of Room for next year!!

Monday, April 12 - 7:00 pm - Bemis Hall Lounge

Sponsored by the CC Residential Life.

EARTH WEEK

April 12-17, 1993

•MON:

12:30 pm - WES Room - Wolf Reintroduction Slide Show
7:00 - 9:00 pm - Gaylord Hall - Wolf Reintroduction Debate
Reeves Brown, Head of Colorado Cattlemen's Association
Michael Robinson, Director of Sinapu

•TUES:

7:00 - 9:00 pm - Gaylord Hall - Marty Walter and Roz McClelland: Wilderness Management Issue

•WEDN:

8:00 pm - Packard Hall - Lindeman Lecture
Randy Hayes, Director of Rainforest Action Network

•THURS:

10:00 - 2:00 pm - Worner Center - Blood Drive
Thursday @ 11:00 Brooke Beaird, Director of the Colorado College Compact - community service and service learning
3:30 - 5:00 pm - Armstrong Quad - Environmental Games with Volunteer Action and the Greek system
8:00 pm - Nuclear Conference Keynote Presentation

•FRID:

All afternoon - Vegetarian Potluck and possible Solar Barbecue at the Non-Violence House (Wood House)
7:30 pm - Gates Common Room in Palmer
Dan Johnson, Mass Media Presentation on the Greater San Juan Ecosystem - Drum Jam afterwards

•SATU:

12:00 pm - 2:00 pm - Cutler Quad
Admissions Open House Picnic
12:00 pm - 6:00 pm - All-Campus Bands with Free Beer and Refreshments
8:00 pm - Gaylord Hall - JoAnne Rand, environmental musician - Drum Jam afterwards

Sponsored by: ENACT, CCA, and the Greek System

If you have any questions about the events, please call the Environmental Resource Center at 389-6822

MAKE A DIFFERENCE

Worner 205 Ext. 6846

INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS

Worner 232/233 Ext. 6802

MINORITY STUDENT LIFE

Worner 233/234 Ext. 6338

THIS WEEK THURSDAY AT ELEVEN

Brooke Beaird

"Student Community Service:
The Natural Science"

Mr. Beaird is the director of
Colorado Campus Compact,
a coalition of 20 college and
university campuses dedicated
to supporting and promoting
student community service.
His talk will focus on what is
being done nationally to
integrate service learning and
community service into the
undergraduate experience.

Is SPRING '94 STUDY ABROAD the time for you??

Researching your options NOW will put you waaaaay ahead! CC or ACM programs and Non-affiliated programs can open the World to you. The Office of International Programs Resource Library has numerous materials to get you started. Talk over your ideas with the OIP Director. Gather program materials you can discuss with your family over the summer. Start now!!! CC deadline for non-affiliated programs in Spring '94 is **NOVEMBER 1, 1993.**

WORK ABROAD THIS SUMMER

The "Catch 22" for working abroad is that you can't get a job without a visa...can't get the visa without the job! Break this cycle and make your summer abroad dreams come true. The Council on International Educational Exchange (CIEE), makes it possible for you to get your visa BEFORE you leave the U.S. There is a fee, and CC must verify your student status (seniors have six months past graduation). Come by the OIP if you'd like to work in Britain, Germany, Jamaica, Ireland, Canada, Costa Rica, France or New Zealand.

TRAVEL ADVISORIES

- Worried about travel to a certain country? Looking for up-to-date tourist and embassy information abroad? The Office of International Programs has up-to-the-minute reports from the U.S. State Department. If we're missing "your country," we'll fill your request instantly via E-mail! Try us.

You are invited
to the

3rd Annual Native American Heritage



MODERN POW-WOW DANCE!!

SATURDAY, APRIL 10

AT

8:00 PM TO MIDNIGHT

IN

GAYLORD HALL

DJ music for dancing,
free refreshments,
beer and food!!

FREE AND OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

•THE ONCE-A-BLOCK
OPEN FORUM ON CAMPUS RACE
RELATIONS•

WILL BE HELD

ON

THURSDAY, APRIL 15

AT

5:30 PM

IN

ROOM 218 IN WORNER

(CARRY YOUR DINNER TRAY)

Sponsored by the Office of Minority Student Life
and the Office of International Programs

EVENTS & MEETINGS

| Monday 12 | Tuesday 13 | Wednesday 14 | Thursday 15 |
|---|---|---|---|
| <p>9 am-12 pm and 1-4 pm - WP 5.1 Features Demos. Call ext. 6716. Tutt South Basement. Sponsored by Academic Computing.</p> <p>12:00 pm - Concerned Citizens Active for Peace, Worner Greg Room 212.</p> <p>12:00 pm - Hawaii Club, Worner Hayes Room 213.</p> <p>12:00 pm - Leisure Project Funds, Worner Peabody Room 218.</p> <p>12:00 pm - ORC, WES Hall.</p> <p>12:15 pm - Cutler Publications Board of Directors, Worner Howbert Room 216.</p> <p>*7:00 pm - "Collidascope! Trivia Bowl." Bemis Hall Lounge. Sponsored by Residential Life.</p> <p>*7:00 pm - Debate titled "Wolves in Colorado," with Michael Robinson-Sinapo and a representative of the Cattlemen's Association. Gaylord Hall. Sponsored by EnACT.</p> | <p>12:00 pm - Film Series, Worner Greg Room 212.</p> <p>*12:00 pm - ISO, Worner Howbert Room 216.</p> <p>12:00 pm - MEChA, Worner Wolcott Room 117.</p> <p>12:00 pm - New Focus.</p> <p>3:00 pm - STUDENT OPEN FORUM ON STRATEGIC PLANNING. WES Hall.</p> <p>3:30-5 pm - Intermediate WP 5.1. Call ext. 6716. Palmer 20. Sponsored by Academic Computing.</p> <p>*4:30 pm - Feminist Collective, Women Studies Office.</p> <p>5:00 pm - Livesounds, Worner Greg Room 212.</p> <p>6:30 pm - BGALA, Shove Chapel Basement.</p> <p>*7:00 pm - "Colorado's Vanishing Wilderness." Discussion on competing land strategies for Colorado and the West. Marty Walter and Roz McClellan, speakers. Gaylord Hall. Sponsored by EnACT.</p> <p>*7:30 pm - CULT FILM FESTIVAL. "Dr. Strange-love." \$1 or film card; \$2 general admission. Armstrong Theatre.</p> <p>*7:30 pm - EnACT, Worner Hayes Room 213.</p> <p>8:00 pm - Fellowship of Christian Athletes. Delta Gamma House.</p> <p>9:30 pm - REGGAE NIGHT. Roots and dancehall music. Free refreshments with CC ID. Tiger Pit.</p> | <p>Lunch & Dinner - Elections for officers for the Classes of '94, '95 and '96. Take a minute to cast your vote for representatives to plan class activities next year. Worner lobby. Sponsored by the Office of Alumni Relations.</p> <p>*12:00 pm - ASIA, Worner Hayes Room 213.</p> <p>*12:00 pm - Concerned Citizens Active for Peace, Worner Edwards Room 211.</p> <p>*12:00 pm - MUSIC-AT-MIDDAY. Packard Hall. Sponsored by the Music Department.</p> <p>*12:00 pm - Shove Council, Shove Chapel Seminar Room.</p> <p>12:15 pm - Theatre Workshop, Taylor Hall.</p> <p>3:30-5 pm - Using LIST-SERV Online Groups. Call ext. 6716. Palmer 20. Sponsored by Academic Computing.</p> <p>3:30 pm - CCCA Full Council, Gaylord Hall.</p> <p>6:00 pm - NARAL, WES Hall.</p> <p>*8:00 pm - The Timothy Linnemann Memorial Lecture by RANDY HAYES, Founder and Director of the Rainforest Action Network. Packard Hall.</p> <p>*8:00 pm - Sexuali Tea. Women Studies Office.</p> <p>9:30 pm - ALTERNATIVE MUSIC NIGHT with DJ Drew Crumbaugh. Free refreshments with CC ID. Tiger Pit.</p> | <p>Lunch & Dinner - Class Elections. Worner Lobby.</p> <p>*9 am-8 pm - National Conference of The Global Network Against Weapons and Nuclear Power in Space. Call Worner Center Desk, X6606 for schedule of events.</p> <p>*11:00 am - Thursday-at-11. Lecture by BROOKE BEAIRD on community service from a national perspective. She is the Director of Colorado Campus Compact. Packard Hall.</p> <p>12:00 pm - AASU, Worner Hershey Room 215.</p> <p>12:00 pm - Arts and Crafts, Worner Edwards Room 211.</p> <p>3:30-5 pm - Beginning WP 5.1. Call ext. 6716. Palmer 20. Sponsored by Academic Computing.</p> <p>6:30 pm - Traffic Committee, Worner Edwards Room 211.</p> <p>*7:30 pm - Video, HARD TRUTH, dealing with the abortion issue. Discussion will follow. WES Hall.</p> <p>*7:30 pm - CULT FILM FESTIVAL "Beyond the Valley of the Dolls." \$1 or film card; \$2 general admission. Armstrong Theatre.</p> <p>*8:00 pm - "THE LABORS OF CHUCKIUS AND THE LABOR OF CHICKIUS." A light-hearted Greco-Roman farce, written by Karl de Costa and winner of the 1993 Theatre Workshop Playwriting Contest. Tickets free at Worner Center Desk. Taylor Hall. Sponsored by Theatre Workshop of the Leisure Program.</p> <p>9:30 pm - SOUL NIGHT. Free refreshments with CC ID. Tiger Pit.</p> |

WEEK

Friday

16

Lunch & Dinner - Class Elections. Worner Lobby.

*10 am-1:30 pm - National Conference of The Global Network Against Weapons and Nuclear Power in Space. Call Worner Center Desk, X6606, for schedule of events.

12:00 pm - Chaverim, Worner Peabody Room 218.

12:00 pm - Great Performers and Ideas, Worner Howbert Room 216.

3:30-5 pm - Intermediate Microsoft Windows 3.1. Call ext. 6716. Barnes 203. Sponsored by Academic Computing.

*7:00 pm - Greater San Juan ecosystem multimedia presentation titled, "Salvare para Siempre." It deals with forest protection and activism. Come feel the energy of Colorado's ancient forests. Gates Common Room. Sponsored by EnACT and CCCA.

*7:30 pm - CULT FILM FESTIVAL. "Brazil." \$1 or film card; \$2 general admission. Armstrong Theatre.

*8:00 pm - Colorado Springs Symphony and UCCS Theatreworks. Tickets \$5 at Worner Center Desk. Pikes Peak Center. Sponsored by Great Performers and Ideas.

*8:00 pm - "THE LABORS OF CHUCKIUS AND THE LABOR OF CHICKIUS." See Thursday, 4/15, 8 pm.

*8:30 pm - "COSSITT ROT." Dance Workshop's Spring Concert. Free admission. Cossitt Gym. Sponsored by Dance Workshop.

*10:00 pm - CULT FILM FESTIVAL. "Repo Man." \$1 of film card; \$2 general admission. Armstrong Theatre.

Saturday

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*11 am-11 pm - "FEAST OF FOOLS." Medieval fighting (rattan weapons), feasting, dancing and costume contest. Free w/CC ID; \$3 general admission. Armstrong Quad and Bemis Dining Hall. Sponsored by Carol Tarcza, Melanie Williams and SCA.

*1:00 pm - LACROSSE, CC vs. Denver University. Washburn Field.

*6:00 pm - "FIESTA DE LA HISPANIDAD." Celebrate with Mexican food, music and dance. Spanish House.

*7:00 pm - HAWAII CLUB MINI LUAU-HUKI LAU. Hawaiian theme desserts for CC community and prospective students. Armstrong Quad/Slocum Field. Sponsored by the Admissions Office.

*8:00 pm - JOANNE RAND, singing about environmental and social justice issues. Gaylord Hall. Sponsored by EnACT.

*8:00 pm - The Colorado Springs Symphony. See Friday, 4/16, 8 pm.

*8:00 pm - "THE LABORS OF CHUCKIUS AND THE LABOR OF CHICKIUS." See Thursday, 4/15, 8 pm.

*8:30 pm - "COSSITT ROT." See Friday, 4/16, 8:30 pm.

*9:30 pm - CULT FILM FESTIVAL. "Cheech and Chong Up In Smoke." \$1 or film card; \$2 general admission. Armstrong Theatre.

*12:00 am - CULT FILM FESTIVAL. "Rocky Horror Picture Show." \$1 or film card; \$2 general admission. Armstrong Theatre.

Sunday

18

*2:00 pm - REMEMBERING THE HOLOCAUST. Panel: survivors of the Holocaust, featuring local community members. Bemis Lounge/Dining Hall. Sponsored by the Chaplain's Office, Temple Shalom and Holocaust Programs Committee.

*2:30 pm - The Colorado Springs Symphony. See Friday, 4/16, 8 pm.

*3:00 pm - CC NEW MUSIC ENSEMBLE AND FRIENDS. "Music for Bowled Piano and Other Delights." Stephen Scott, director. Packard Hall. Sponsored by the Music Department.

*4:00 pm - REMEMBERING THE HOLOCAUST. Lecture by JAMES WOLF titled, "Will the Revisionist's Win? Will the Holocaust Have a History?" He is Professor of History at the University of Colorado, Denver. Bemis Lounge/Dining Hall. Sponsored by the Chaplain's Office, Temple Shalom and Holocaust Programs Committee.

*8:00 pm - "THE LABORS OF CHUCKIUS AND THE LABOR OF CHICKIUS." See Thursday, 4/15, 8 pm.

*8:30 pm - THE VOLUPTUOUSNESS OF LOOKING. Arwen Wilder's thesis performance in Drama and Dance. Cossitt Gym. Sponsored by Dance Workshop.

*9:00 pm - Catholic Mass, Shove Chapel.

On-going Events

THE DEADLINE FOR THE APRIL 19-25 *THIS WEEK IS MONDAY, APRIL 12 AT 4:00 PM. YOU MUST COMPLETE A ONE-FELL-SWOOP INFORMATION SHEET IN ORDER TO HAVE YOUR EVENT OF MEETING PUBLISHED IN *THIS WEEK* THESE FORMS ARE AVAILABLE AT NELLIS REINERT'S OFFICE, WORNER CENTER.

Chinese Table - First Three Wednesdays, 5:30 pm, Worner Greg Room 212.

French Table - First Three Mondays, 5:30 pm, Bemis Exile Room.

German Table - Every Monday, 5:30 pm, Worner Howbert Room 216.

Italian Table - First Three Thursdays, 5:30 pm, Bemis Exile Room.

Russian Table - First Three Wednesdays, 5:30 pm, Bemis Exile Room.

Spanish Table - First Three Tuesdays, 5:30 pm, Bemis Exile Room.

Shove Chapel is open for meditation, prayer and reflection by individuals and groups during the following hours:

Monday-Thursday, 7 am-9 pm

Friday, 7 am-5 pm

Sunday, 9 am-10 pm

YOGA - Level 1, Monday/Wednesday, 12:10-1 pm
Level 2, Tuesday, 12:10-1 pm
\$35 CC; \$45 non-CC for semester
Boettcher Basement

Aikido Practice - Every Sunday, Tuesday, Thursday (except block break Thursdays). 7:00 pm. Boettcher Basement. Japanese martial art; beginners are encouraged to attend. PLEASE BE PROMPT! Focus is on technique with references to applications of daily life.

SCHLESSMAN POOL SCHEDULE

M,W,F - 10-11 am - Faculty Wives and HR's
M-F - 11 am-3 pm - Faculty, Students & Staff
M,W,F - 7:30-9 pm - Recreational Swimming
SUN - 1:30-3:30 pm - Recreational Swimming
SAT - CLOSED

HONNEN ICE RINK GENERAL SESSION SCHEDULE

Monday-Friday - 12-1 pm
Wednesday - 7:30-8:30 pm
Saturday - 12:15-1:15 pm

This Week is published weekly by The Leisure Program, Worner Center Desk and The Catalyst. Georgie Robertson, Editor.

*Open to the public

Career Bulletin

The
Colorado
College

Career Center

226 Womer Center

719-389-6893

April 12 - 16

For more information about career services check the Career Center Kiosk, Career Center door, or inquire at the Career Center reception desk

Career Options For Math Majors

Career information panel for students interested in careers in math on April 15 from 3-4:30 p.m. Panelists representing different types of organizations and levels of experience will discuss employment possibilities, qualifications and preparation and job search strategies in the field of mathematics. Co-sponsored by the Math Department. The panelists are:

Kathy Merrill '75
Associate Professor
Colorado College

Randy Bobier '72
Partner
Holme, Roberts & Owen

Sue Clavin '68
Unit Manager
Digital Equipment Corp.

Kenny Crochet '90
Scientific and Engineering Programmer
Loral Command & Control Systems

Manuel Mestas Jr. '86
Math Teacher
Ramapo High School

Full-Time Positions

Public Interest Research Groups (PIRG)

The Nation's fastest-growing network of statewide environmental and consumer advocacy organizations are looking for a **Litigation Staff Scientist** to conduct research on new Clean Water enforcement lawsuits against polluters. In addition to analyzing and interpreting data, lab records, and engineering reports, the scientist would also be consulting scientific experts and providing technical and analytical support to the attorneys. Qualifications include an ability to communicate scientific concepts to non-scientists, a Bachelors or Masters degree in natural sciences, and basic knowledge of organic and inorganic chemistry. The Staff Scientist must also be able to work independently and assertively and be able to network with a variety of people. Most importantly, he/she must have a genuine commitment to strong environmental enforcement. Salary is negotiable. To apply, contact: Catherine Currie, Recruitment Director, 29 Temple Place, Boston, MA 02111; (617) 292-4805. (Health and Human Services and Recreation Jobs Notebook)

AFL-CIO Organizing Institute offers a unique job training and placement for students interested in careers in the labor movement. Qualified applicants are placed in a three-day training program and then work with the AFL-CIO on union campaigns. Applicants need to be committed to building the labor movement; possess lots of energy, enthusiasm, and good communication skills; express leadership qualities; and be willing to relocate. Housing and food are provided through the 3-day training program, at the end of which selected applicants are offered internship positions. Interns receive a \$210/week stipend and housing, food, and transportation. Apprenticeship follows internship and pays \$400/week plus housing, transportation, and health insurance. Apprentices who successfully complete the program are recommended to be hired as Union Organizers by local and national unions. Pay ranges from \$18,000 to \$30,000. For more information or an application, write: AFL-CIO Organizing Institute, 1444 Eye Street, NW, Suite 701, Washington, DC 20005. (Business & Industry Jobs Notebook)

The Junior Jump On Graduate School

Monday, April 12
3-4:30pm

For Juniors thinking about Graduate School. Going to graduate school is one option to consider, depending on the career path you choose. This workshop will help you identify questions to consider in thinking about graduate schools. Learn how to research and gather information about specific graduate programs and schools. Understand what is required in terms of application materials, testing, scholarships, and deadlines.

Dress for Success Fashion Show

Date: April 14, 1993
Time: 11:30-1:00pm
Place: Womer Center

Put your best foot forward look your professional best while interviewing.

Come and view our "Dress for Success Fashion Show" and pick-up easy tips on professional dressing for the work place.

Clothing compliments of: Casual Corner, Cain's Outfitters, J.C. Penney's and May D&F
Professional Fashion Consultant: Sherrell J. Haley.

University of Colorado Health Sciences Information Session

Representatives from the Medical Laboratory Sciences Program, Physical Therapy Program, Graduate School, Center for Multicultural Enrichment, and Child Health Associate/Physician Assistant Program will be available to answer questions and provide information to students. If you are interested in the School of Dentistry, Dental School and Dental Hygiene Program, School of Medicine, School of Nursing, and School of Pharmacy, come to the information session on April 15 in Room 213 from 1-3pm.

All Students Interested in Washington, D.C.

The Career Center, in conjunction with the National Alumni Council Career Committee, is planning a networking event in June, 1993 in Washington, DC. There are over 1000 Colorado College alumni living and working in our nation's capital. We are thinking about hosting a networking reception for all interested students, graduates and alumni/a. The goal of the event would be to introduce you to the wide range of interesting and often unique job and internship opportunities, increase your familiarity with the D.C. job market, update you on ways to navigate within it, and introduce you to some helpful alumni/a.

This is not just for seniors; all students are welcome to participate. Before we start putting the program together we need to know how many students are interested. If you would attend this event, please stop in to the Career Center and sign up on the interest list for "Washington D.C. Career Day."

Internships

Breckenridge Outdoor Education Center

Wilderness internship includes working with an instructor and other interns leading groups on backpacking, rock climbing, white water rafting and various other trips. Interns are responsible for trip logistics while working and helping the participants on the trip. The internships are not paid, but do include room and board. To apply, send for an application to: Mark H. Chandler, Program Director, Breckenridge Outdoor Education Center, Breckenridge, CO, 80424. (Colorado Internships Notebook)

Citizen's Complaint Center (CCC)

CCC is recruiting for its summer program and is currently accepting applications for positions year-round. The Center processes minor criminal and civil complaints for citizens of the District of Columbia. The primary function of the intern is to perform the initial client interviews and to assess the complaints. The interviews are then reduced to written reports which are read by the professional staff. Positions are highly interpersonal, and an intern must be willing to work with and be tolerant of people from varied backgrounds. For more information, call Paul Laboriere at: (202) 724-8215. (Summer Job Opportunities: Human Services)

Summer Internship With The Music Center Of Los Angeles County - Diversity Enhancement Arts Management (DEAM) Internship Program

offering students of diverse ethnic and racial backgrounds experience in the field of arts management. Students will experience first-hand the complexities of a large performing arts institution as they undertake special projects and attend seminars with administrators from Marketing, Community Relations, Education, the Music Center Unified Fund and L.A.'s four resident companies—Los Angeles Philharmonic, Center Theatre Group, Los Angeles Music Center Opera and the Los Angeles Master Chorale. Undergraduate stipend \$350/week, graduate stipend \$490/week. Send resume, transcript, two letters of recommendation, a 500-word personal essay, and (optional) two writing samples. Ask for application information at the Career Center. Summer deadline is April 30. (Arts and Media Financial Aid Notebook)

Miscellaneous

The **Global Village** seminar on World Politics and Economics will take place May 17-28 in Washington, O.C. This two-week seminar will provide an overview of U.S. international relations and foreign policy in the post-cold-war era. Students will attend lectures and discussions at places such as The World Bank, International Monetary Fund, International Trade Commission, Department of State, Capitol Hill and several embassies. The seminar consists of workshops, speakers, small group discussions, readings & journal keeping and more. The cost for tuition and housing is \$769 (scholarships are available through The Washington Center) and the application deadline is April 23, 1993. Applications and further information are available at the front desk in the Career Center.

Recruiting Update

MCI in Colorado Springs is hiring computer programmers. They will be conducting on-campus interviews on Friday, April 16th. If you are a Math major with a Computer Science emphasis come in and sign up for an interview. Deadline is Wednesday, April 14th. Hurry in.

The Limited, a retail clothing store, is hiring Management Trainees for the Colorado Front Range. Interviews will be held on campus Monday, April 19th. More information is available in the Career Center. Deadline to sign up for an interview is Thursday, April 15th.

Deloitte and Touche is seeking to hire an analyst for their Denver office. They will be conducting interviews on campus April 28th. Interested students need to: (1) send resume and cover letter to Lesley Green, Director of Recruiting, Deloitte and Touche, 2001 Bryan Tower, Ste 2400, Dallas, TX 75201 by Friday, April 16th, and (2) check with the Career Center to see if on-campus recruiting requirements have been met.

Peace Corps will be conducting information tables and interviews Monday thru Wednesday, April 19-21. There will be an information session held on Tuesday, April 20th in Womer Rm 213 from 6:00-8:00 p.m. Interviews will be held from 1:00-3:00, M-W. This is a great opportunity if you are a junior and looking for options after graduation. Applications are available in the Career Center along with additional information and the interview schedule.

LaSalle Partners Asset Management, Ltd., a national commercial real estate firm, wants to hire 2 students for summer employment in San Francisco and Orange County. They are seeking current students (May '93 graduates are ok) that live in the San Francisco Bay area or Orange County area. The Vice President in the LA office is a CC alum and very anxious to hire someone from CC. Great pay for a summer job. Tentative interview date is Thursday or Friday, April 29th or 30th. Check with the Career Center for more information. Cover letter and resume are needed to sign up for an interview.

Career Bulletin

Editor: Carolyn Gianarelli

Career Center Staff:
Rick Roberts, Director
Cindy Funk, Assistant Director
Sheryl Bender Peterson, Research & Resources Coordinator
Patti Spoeman, Staff Assistant

Student Career Advisors:
Carey Haas
Katie McVeigh
Cullen Hughes
Shari Meyer
Johanna Kietzmunn
Jennifer McLean

The Career Center promotes and adheres to a policy of equal opportunity in all aspects of employment and education. We do not knowingly list job opportunities from employers who unlawfully discriminate.

Mailroom

Admissions responds

Dear Editor:

On behalf of our colleagues, we want to thank you for your spirited editorial comments regarding Michael Eastman's article which appeared in the March issue of the *Disparaging Eye*. We admire your ability (and willingness) to sort through vituperation and hype in order to present a set of facts worthy of further study and debate.

However, while you obviously felt compelled to reply to Michael's opinion piece, we found his inferences so intemperate in tone and insulting in content that we find no redeeming value in affording them the courtesy of a thoughtful response.

Whatever it is about Michael that lead him to deliver himself of the opinions in that article only proves to us that he knows very little about the folks in the admission office and the enormous responsibility we are charged to uphold.

Frankly, it never ceases to amaze us how inclined some

people are to treat conjecture as fact, and we would argue that at some point in the educational process Michael ought to take a course which would enable him to distinguish between evidence and inference.

In closing, we would like to acknowledge the frustrations over the College's present lack of diversity expressed by several student groups on campus. Most notably, the Accountability Coalition and the Asian American Student Union have recently presented their concerns in a forceful, yet constructive manner. We share those students' concerns and look forward to discussing with them our plans and their ideas about bringing more students of color into the Colorado College community.

-Roberto A. Garcia
Senior Assistant Director
Admission Office

-Anita Stokes
Assistant Director
Admission Office

Joe Stern Returns

To the Editor:

Political and economic refugees from the dictatorial government of Cuba are welcomed into Florida with open arms by the U.S. government. Political and economic refugees from the dictatorial government of Haiti are prevented from landing in Florida by the U.S. Coast Guard.

The Cuban naval forces are not as efficient as the U.S.

Coast Guard. The Haitian refugees should go to Cuba first and learn Spanish. Then, the Coast Guard would probably escort the Haitians into Miami, as they have been willing to do for real Cubans.

Wouldn't this solution help to solve the Haitian problem for Pres. Clinton?

-Joe Stern, Chairman
American Committee to
Promote Pacifism in Cuba

Cultural ignorance breeds racism

CC student expresses ire about classroom racial slur

To the Editors:

While sitting in class just two days ago, I was confronted by an appalling incident that I believe warrants attention. We began a discussion of the effects that technology, culture and geography have had on the expansion of human groups over the globe. The focus eventually turned to the overwhelming influence that Europeans have had in the United States.

We proceeded to consider changes in demographics, such as the projection that "Hispanics" will be the dominant population in the Southwest by the turn of the century. As the discussion progressed, I was becoming more and more offended by the use of the term "Hispanic" and the implication of its use within our class. As the only person of color in our class of approximately 30 students, I felt as if these topics were being discussed like I wasn't in the room.

Wanting to see where this discussion would lead, I decided to wait until more was said before making a statement. The discussion moved on to expansion and its implications such as: loss of culture, assimilation etc. I insisted that culture should be viewed dynamically, not as a static object that refrains from change.

As the discussion progressed a student responded to the professor's remarks by stating that, "Hispanics would never be a driving force..." Although the professor interrupted by adding that Hispanics have been a driving force in many areas, the student continued his statement with, "...at least not in the way that

Americans have been." I immediately froze. Someone within this classroom was saying that I WAS NOT AN AMERICAN!

Shaking with anger and shock that someone would have the audacity to call me Hispanic and then to conclude that I am not American, I spoke out: "I am not American?" The student proceeded to act as if his statement was actually not that offensive. The student did not offer an apology, but rather stated that he didn't mean what he said as he was having a "word

I firmly believe that the academic environment at a liberal arts college requires students and faculty to be responsible for their remarks. I do not believe that these types of statements should be "excused" because of ignorance.

problem" today.

The professor proceeded to address me with, "This is just a case of someone not meaning what they say, and you should know what he means." The professor then ignored the fact that I had a shocked look on my face and continued the discussion as if the incident never happened.

I was disappointed in the way the professor handled this matter. I believe that students should have been given a chance not only to define the terms "Hispanic", "American" and "assimilation" (and the implications of using them), but also to define their own beliefs and responses to these comments.

This discussion could have turned into an educational experience, but rather was accepted, cut off and ignored. Despite my desire to storm out of the room, I waited to see if the professor might talk to me after class, but this did not happen. Rather, I left the classroom and was anxiously greeted by five students within the class who were similarly appalled and wished to speak with me about the incident. However, I feel that this event warranted a discussion that should concern more students and faculty than just those in my class.

Therefore, I am writing to ensure that more people on this campus be made aware of this type of offensive behavior. I was absolutely appalled that this happened to me in a Colorado College classroom. I firmly believe that the academic environment at a liberal arts college requires students and faculty to be responsible for their remarks. I do not believe that these types of statements should be dismissed or "excused" because of lack of intent or because of ignorance.

I felt betrayed not only by my fellow classmates but also by my professor. I do not believe that I should have been held responsible for understanding what the student meant. Although I did not completely understand the meaning that he was trying to communicate, I did understand the implications of the exact words that came out of his mouth.

Despite my anger, I am willing to consider two factors. It is possible that the students within the class as

See Offended Pg. 12

Dialogue deteriorates as abortion debate rages

By Michael Roach
Catalyst Guest

Not long ago, a columnist for the *Washington Post* was invited to speak at Nazareth College, in Rochester, N.Y. Two weeks before the lecture, he was notified that it had been canceled. The lecture committee had decided that the topic of the lecture was beyond the bounds of what the students could safely hear.

Although the speaker, Nat Hentoff, specializes in lecturing on censorship, on this occasion he wished to speak

about his own political point of view, self-described as that of "a Jewish, atheist, left-wing Pro-lifer."

Hentoff was not stopped from speaking because of his leftist views, but because of a lack of understanding regarding his idea of abortion. Thus the problem was not one of censorship but one of ignorance and dogma.

Unfortunately, it no longer matters which side of the abortion issue one is on. In the twenty years since Roe v. Wade, the arguments on both sides have deteriorated into shouts of anger, personal

slander and broad oversimplifications.

No longer is one allowed to believe that there are more than two sides to the issue of abortion. For those who are Pro-Choice, anyone else is described as "Anti-Choice" or people seeking to "enslave" women. On the contrary, for the Pro-Lifers, all others are thought to be "murderers."

We should all wish that it was that simple. There can no longer be only two sides to the issue of abortion. Without some kind of change, the division between the people will still remain when the fate

of the right to abortion is finally decided.

If a solution to the question of abortion is ever to be reached, members of both camps need to begin emphasizing their similarities instead of their differences. They must stop simply tolerating the speeches of others with grimaces of disgust and begin the search for common ground.

People with views like Hentoff's need to be recognized and respected, and not allowed to fall victim to the stereotypical generalizations generated by both sides of the

issue.

Before becoming Pro-Choice, Jesse Jackson warned us all not to be convinced by the Pro-Choicers that a fetus is not a human being. He cautioned, before his sudden change for the 1984 Presidential election: "That's how the whites dehumanized us, by calling us niggers. The first step was to distort the image of us as human beings in order to justify that which they wanted to do."

Today, it is almost frightening how well that warning can be applied to both sides of the abortion uproar.

Judicial system fails abused kids

From Victims Pg. 9

hood sexual assault I talked with said, "When the courts refuse to believe a victim, it's like they're perpetrating a second crime against the child. As victims, we're being given a message from society all the time that it's our fault the crime happened."

Children, in particular, have a difficult time viewing their experience as something wrong which they didn't deserve simply because, as children, they tend to take their cues about what's right and what's wrong from authority figures.

Once they grow up, they are faced with "a foundation of skewed conceptions," the survivor explained.

"I mean, who's to say what a healthy sexual relationship is, but when your earliest experience with sex is not only unhealthy but tragically abusive, an unconscious change occurs. My expectations

changed. [The assault] became part of me and is taking me years to overcome. It goes to the core of your very being."

Most sexual assault victims, regardless of their age at the time of the incidence, find

The rights of the accused, rather than remaining equal with the rights of the victim, have become more important.

a constant companion and plague in guilt, regardless of whether or not they choose to prosecute. Hearing confirmation from the court that what happened was not a victimization of your body can only compound the issue of guilt.

"It's too easy to discredit or blame the victim. The victim then learns to blame and to doubt himself or herself, not only in this instance but in

the future. Self-doubt becomes a constant problem," the survivor said.

Sexual assault is chronically underreported and, with the court system hesitant to convict, the percentage of reports and subsequent trials isn't likely to increase. The rights of the accused, rather than remaining equal with the rights of the victim, have become more important.

The successful appeal of Ms. Michael's conviction has lamed an already weak campaign for children's rights. Those survivors who read the story and relate to its pain are discouraged and saddened.

"It really makes me sick," my friend said. It makes me sick, too, to realize that incidences of sexual assault, particularly against children, continue to increase while convictions do not.

Rastall forgets Passover

By Dave Mason and
Mike Morris
Catalyst Staff

So, I walk into Rastall, and I'm looking for some Matzo. After all, it's Passover, right? Of course right.

So anyway, there's no Matzo. So I ask this woman who works there. You know her, the short skinny one. Well, I ask her, "Do you have Matzo?" and she says to me, "I used to, but I was cured a couple of years ago."

So I says to her, "No Matzo?! Unleavened bread? Passover?" No response.

I explain. "I'm Jewish. It's Passover. I can't eat leavened bread." Which at this school means I can't eat.

"Why, you ask, is this week different from all other weeks? I'll tell you. Because

this week you don't give me any food I can eat."

"Look, I don't know what your problem is. We're serving the same stuff we've served all year. I didn't hear you whining about your 'maht-sos' back in September. We got lots of variety here. We got ham, we got BLTs, we got cheeseburgers. Why don't you make up your mind and stop hassling me?"

"And what's the deal with that funny little hat?"

"Ay-Gavalt!"

Oh well, to make a long story even longer, I never did get my Matzo, and I had to suffer my way through lunch on an apple drenched in pesticides.

Oh yeah, about the hat. I started wearing that after my bar mitzvah when my horns started to show.

Happy Passover, CC.

TV intern speaks off the record

By Pete Mulvihill
Catalyst News Editor

As an intern on KKTU's noon news, I see many stories that never make it on the air or into print. Sometimes I question a producer's or editor's decision not to air a story.

My ideologies tint my judgment, no doubt. But recently a truly putrid, heinous story came down the wire that I did not want anyone else to see.

I have since reconsidered. Though I would still never air this story, it must "say something about our society." Cliché, I know, but revolt-

ingly true.

A woman in Illinois had a child... then put the infant in the freezer. She went to a local hospital complaining of vaginal bleeding.

When the medical staff told her she just had a baby, she nodded. They asked where the baby was and she told them it was in the freezer.

Unfortunately, I am not making this up. What drug, what booze, what disease could drive a mother to freeze her newborn?

The baby was unconscious, but it revived and is now recovering.

I'm no Bible-thumper or "family values" fundamental-

ist, but some mother out there needs serious help. Who and where was the father? Why couldn't the mother give birth in a hospital?

For a "developed" country, we have some grim social problems. If we were a third-world nation, Amnesty International would doubtlessly report on our human rights violations.

I do think Clinton has more of a conscience and basis in reality than Bush ever did, so I guess I'm hopeful.

But a baby in the freezer? Humans are imperfect; "evil" will always exist. Yet these abstract truisms don't relieve my disgust.

Influence your future

From Mohrman Pg. 10

of the imagination, a representative democracy. Since we can't choose our administrators or trustees, we must work to influence their actions.

How can students ensure that their opinions will be heard by those in charge? Thankfully, administrators have presented us with a convenient forum for such expression.

Tuesday afternoon's discussion of the Strategic Planning Report will be attended by Kathryn Mohrman, next year's woman in charge. Exercise the opportunity to influence CC's future by telling her how you feel about the issues that matter to you.

If you think, as I do, that students are intelligent and mature, then go to the Strategic Planning discussion prepared to argue your case.

A Womb With A View

By Marc Phillips

Top Ten Things You Never Want Down Your Pants

10. Plutonium.
9. Chihuahuas named Al, Earl, or Penny, no matter what they offer you in return.
8. 120 volts.
7. A duck.
6. Most third-world countries
5. A burrowing, worm-eating mongoose with bad eyesight.
4. Anything the word "festering" might describe.
3. The grabbing half of velcro.
2. A porcupine with herpes.
1. A spotted owl. Have you any idea how many penal codes that would violate?

From Offended Pg. 11

well as the professor did not realize that the term "Hispanic" can be very offensive to people of Spanish-speaking cultures within the United States and in other countries because it is a term that has been chosen to label us all as being the same.

Although the student could have meant that "Hispanics" might, because of the oppressive social structure, never be a "driving force" in terms of holding power, this is not what he said. Therefore the interpretation of his comments is problematic.

These statements are offensive because in essence they dismiss the fact that "Hispanics" have made and will continue to make strong contributions to social change

within this country. Am I to believe that I cannot make a contribution because I lack the potential to make a difference?

Considering that I take pride in being a fourth-generation American of Mexican descent, I found this incident to be extremely offensive and unacceptable. Being labeled a Hispanic ignores my specific history, that of my family and that of all my people.

To take it one step further and to not be considered an American completely disregards my identity as I perceive it. The student and the professor might as well have said that I did not exist or matter.

However, I realize that I do matter. Considering that I will be the first college gradu-

ate to emerge from my entire family, I take pride in accepting a degree based not only on my own accomplishments but also based upon the history of struggle by three generations of family before me.

Despite the obstacles that I may encounter as a woman of color within the oppressive social structure, I have chosen to stand up for what I believe in and to make this a learning experience that will make me stronger.

I believe that my academic achievements at Colorado College reflect my pride in my upbringing as an American of Mexican descent and will fuel my desire to become a "driving force" within this country.

-Julissa Portales

Armstrong decorated with big bowling balls

By Nicholas Weigel
Catalyst Staff

On Monday, April 5, Terri Fabian introduced the CC community to the unfabled mysteries of the bowling ball. Her senior art show opened in Armstrong where hoards of baffled spectators wandered endlessly from one piece to the next often emitting "tee-hees," "ohmys" or even "wilakers, could you imagine trying to wear those!"

These comic responses to Fabian's work were in part derived from her base medium, bowling balls, which she had then transformed into sculptures, mathematical illustrations and a video.

I asked Terri "Why, why Terri did you pick heavy round balls associated with boring television and names like Gary or Beth?" She gobbled my sarcasm and proceeded to

explain that she was trying to tap a consistent theme, one that enveloped the ideas of weight versus fragility. "Basically," she exclaimed, "the idea of tension fascinates me."

"A bowling ball is an object everyone is familiar with, especially in terms of its

The oversized earrings, although rather beautiful, import images of tension and tearing upon the ear if one was to actually try them on.

weight and destructive potential. By using materials like chiffon, an extremely light weight and delicate fabric, I can capture these

elements of tension through the material's elasticity."

Many of Fabian's pieces have this element of the heavy or destructive versus the light and fragile. Her visions span from "Pickled Bowling Balls", where balls are suspended in a glass tank filled with blue water to a pair of giant earrings.

Both pieces explore the elements of potential collapse or destruction.



Photo by Chris Flood

Bowling balls are theme of Terri Fabian's senior recital, an example of one of her pieces.

The pickled balls have the potential to break the glass tank if the viewer were to get curious.

She has combined two materials which don't mix: heavy objects you roll and glass.

The oversized earrings, although rather beautiful, import images of tension and tearing upon the ear if one

was to actually try them on.

On the lighter side of Fabian's show was a video which was fashioned after a Hidden Video or Candid Camera blurb. Fabian placed a bin of "recycled" bowling balls in Womer along side the other three bins of paper, can and bottles.

The video caught a couple of groups of individuals; one of which tried to invent a new

game along the lines of frisbee golf, I guess this would be something like bowling golf? Whatever.

On a final note I would like to recommend this show for its offbeat taste, which is always a plus, and for its dynamic exploration of a theme with some BALLS!

Why don't you get off yours and check it out before it is gone.

Calendar of Events

ART, DRAMA, DANCE

APRIL 9
Grand Hotel 8:00 p.m. Pikes Peak Center

April 15 - 18
Greco Roman Comedies 8:00 p.m. Taylor Hall

MUSIC

April 9
Shawn Kenner, trumpet
Linda Olman, horn 4:00 p.m. Packard

April 14
Music at Midday 12:15 p.m. Packard

April 16
C.S. Symphony 8:00 p.m. Pikes Peak Center

April 18
New Music Ensemble 3:00 p.m. Packard

April 19
Ani Difranco 7:00 p.m. Gaylord

Book examines modern novel

By Jon Elsborg
Catalyst Staff

Is the novel a dead art form? Some have said so. How should a novelist deal with the question? Ask Lisa Goldstein and her response is *The Dream Years*, a novel, and a good one at that.

The Dream Years follows Robert, a writer in early 20th century Paris. He is part of the philosophical/intellectual circles of the time when surrealism is hot and friends tell him his novel writing is a wasted effort.

Enter time-warp, stage left. Robert finds himself flashing between the Left

Bank of the Paris he knows and the riot torn streets of the 60s student uprisings. He meets Solange, one of the students, and they groove on each other.

Unfortunately, Robert is not the only one affected by

If you're looking for interesting side-reading that's not overly dense but still tickles your mind, try this one out.
—On *The Dream Years*

the time-warping. All of Paris begins to melt into surrealism and some sort of surrealist monster wreaks havoc as it

hones in on the couple.

Goldstein has written a supremely entertaining novel. She created a truly unusual situation and is wonderfully successful at inventing an actual surreal world. Solange and Robert are worthwhile people to get to know.

If you're looking for interesting side-reading that's not overly dense but still tickles your mind, try this one out.

Four Corners bookstore has a few copies in the science fiction section for \$3 a pop.

And hey! Don't forget to check out *La Femme Nikita* this weekend.

Ahh! Opera, oh Opera coming to Denver

Opera Colorado is presenting two new operas this season in May.

Le Nozze di Figaro (The Marriage of Figaro) by Amadeus Wolfgang Mozart and *Il Barbiere di Siviglia* (The Barber of Seville) by Gioacchino Rossini will be featured.

The opera librettos are from the plays of Beaumarchais.

The operas will be conducted by the famous Julius Rudel, also look for the gorgeous Marcia Ragonetti.

Last year the season sold out and this year they are at 75% of capacity, so get your

tickets soon.

Barbiere shows May 1, 4, 7 and 9 and *Nozze* plays May 8, 11, 14 and 16. Ticket prices range from \$15 to \$112.

For tickets call 303-778-6464.

This will be a great season, so if you are interested call.

Friday, April 9, 1993

Greek farce goes up

By College Relations

"The Labors of Chuckius and the Labor of Chickius," a two-act, light-hearted Greco-Roman comedy, will be performed from April 15-18 at 8:00 p.m. in Taylor Hall. Tickets for the four free, public performances will be available April 12 at the Worner Campus Center main desk.

The focus of the play is on Chuckius, the half-mortal half-god son of Zeus whose not-so-secret identity is an ongoing source of humor for his Greek peers.

After offending Hera, Zeus's wife, Chuckius is given three labors to undertake which he must complete be-

fore he can receive absolution from the gods.

By combining a farcical mimicking of classical Greek heroes with an "elevated" (but accessible) sense of Greek humor, student playwright Coco Chanel (a.k.a. Karl de Costa) has created a witty satire of classical Greek mythology. The humor is elevated when the production's technical crew becomes involved in the drama on stage.

The play, written by senior Art History major Chanel/de Costa, was the winner of this year's play writing contest, sponsored by the Theater Workshop. Fifteen CC students were cast for the performance.

Horn recital plays today

By Scott Craig
Catalyst Editor

A senior recital featuring two brilliant horn blowers is playing this Friday at 4:00 p.m. in Packard Hall.

On trumpet, Shawn Keener will play a sonata by Handel, "The Maid of the Mist" (described by Keener as a "concert polka") by Herbert L. Clarke and *Concert Etude* by Alexander Goedicke.

Linda Olman, who plays the French horn, will feature the *Sonata for Horn* by

Then they will play duets by Rimsky-Korsakov and Eugene Bozza. For their solo works, they will be accompanied by the talented (he can even play kazoos) Daniel Brink.

Keener describes the recital, "It's very eclectic, but in a way it represents what exists for these instruments. It's really fun music—Sunday in the park music." Come and support these very talented musicians.



Samuel Adler, "Villanelle" by Dukas and "A Tear" by Mussorsky.

New Music Ensemble explores new music

By College Relations

The internationally acclaimed Colorado College New Music Ensemble will present its spring concert Sunday, April 18, at 3:00 p.m. in Packard Hall. The concert is free, and the public is welcome to attend.

The program will include "Rainbows" and "Minerva's Web," two of the several compositions by the Ensemble's director, Stephen Scott, for grand piano bowed and plucked by ten musicians.

Both works have been heard extensively in Europe, Australia, Hong Kong and the United States through the Ensemble's tours and broadcasts of its recordings.

Scott founded the ensemble in 1972. Its primary instrument is the bowed piano, a grand piano with the lid removed. Musicians draw bows of nylon fishing line to produce organ-like tones, use wood bows with horsehair to elicit strong, crisp sounds and pluck strings with fingers or guitar picks.

Sunday's concert will kick off the Ensemble's second Canadian tour, during which the group will present the same works as featured guests of the Groundswell new music series at the Winnipeg Art Gallery.

Also on Sunday's program will be the premiere of "Tapestry," written for experimental instruments by senior music student Jamie McIntyre of Princeton, New Jersey.

Contact Stephen Scott at 389-6557 for more information.

Figure drawing offered



The Colorado College Art department offers a Life Drawing class on Mondays from 7:00-9:00 p.m., in Packard. These sessions are free to CC students and only \$3 for the public. It is a relaxed atmosphere with no pressure put on those who attend. Models are different each week to add anatomical variety and occasionally theatrical props are used to add flavor and composition. If you've never taken an art class before this is a great opportunity to relax, draw, and learn something about the human figure. Lets get naked!

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- Cutler Publications Office Manager

If interested in any of these positions please send a resume with a cover letter to Worner Box 898 or pick up an application at Worner Desk, by Friday, April 9. Direct any questions to Cheri at ext. 6675.

Hear No Evil is a real loser

By Rene Gabri
Catalyst Arts Editor

The latest movie in this year's line of suspense thrillers is *Hear No Evil*. This is a real winner. Look for this one in next year's Oscars.

I'd rate this right up there with *Darkman* as one of my favorite movies of all time. In all seriousness, Marlee Matlin and Martin Sheen couldn't even rescue this movie from the depths of the corniest corn field.

Yeah, I know what you're thinking... "What did you expect?" Well I didn't expect much I tell you, but even my lowest expectations were shot down like an Iraqi MiG (the i in this designation for a type of Soviet fighter is lowercased because it is the Russian word for and).

I'll say this, if the movie had ended about 20 minutes earlier, I wouldn't be complimenting it like this.

Matlin should stick to her T.V. show, and Sheen hit his peak when he wasn't in Emilio Estevez and Charlie Sheen's super-hit *Men At Work*. The plot is as original as Vanilla Ice's infamous hit "Ice Ice Baby".

Sheen plays a police chief who wants to fund his retirement by arranging a museum heist. The plan falls apart, and he has to kill everyone who knows anything about the heist. But hold your horses, buster. Here comes Marlee to save the day.

There is murder, corruption and more murder; when all is said and done, Marlee and her guy live happily ever after. Hey, there is even a bit of rock climbing for all those mountain surfers in the house.

The movie would be half decent if the story was believable, but I think this plot is a tad far fetched.

Enough! Enough! BEWARE, this movie is pure trash! The movie industry needs to get a clue. (0.5 Smiley Face, 0 Light Bulbs)



L.A. Style 4.5 Faces, 1 Light Bulb



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Music Reviews

SUEDE *Nude* - A top notch Brit band, has finally made their U.S. debut with their new album *Nude*. They have been on the cover of nearly every British music magazine and rightfully so. They are one of the better bands to come out of England in recent years. The album is mixed with a good combination of ear buzzing guitar riffs and sweet melodies. If this band has any initiative to make it big, this won't be the last you hear from them. The aura surrounding this band is much like that of the Smiths in the early 80s. This band is definitively original, but as far as living up to the comparisons with the Smiths, they have their work cut out for them. "She's Not Dead" is a jolly good song, and "Metal Mickey" is another dandy. If you are interested in checking out the newest alternative music from England, this album is a must (4 Faces, 4 Light Bulbs).

L.A. STYLE - finally released their first full album this last month. This album comes nearly two years after their world wide hit "James Brown is Dead" (which is featured in the album) first hit the club scene. L.A. Style is the creation of Denzil Slemming, a Dutch musician. The vocals are provided by a Dutch rapper, Frans Merckx and Belgian vocalist Bibi. How did 3 Europeans come up with the name L.A. Style? Well, Slemming spent a lot of time tasting the L.A. club life; moreover, it was there that he came up with the foundations for what would become the most popular "techno-collaboration" of our time. "I'm Raving" was the first single off the new album and enjoyed airplay in clubs everywhere. "It's Your Life" is the most soulful song on the album. This album is a must for anyone who enjoys dance music (4.5 Faces and 1 Light Bulb).

LOLLAPALOOZA - This year's extravaganza will headline Arrested Development and Alice in Chains. The first stop on this summer's tour is Chicago. The show was sold out even before the featured bands were announced.

LENNY KRAVITZ *Are You Gonna Go My Way* - Kravitz is caught in a time warp. As his career moves forward his musical style becomes more entrenched in musical styles of the past. Kravitz's latest album is influenced even more by the music of the 70s than his previous two. At times it seems as if he isn't so much influenced by the works of Led Zeppelin and John Lennon; as he blatantly steals from them. Still, *Are You Gonna Go My Way* is a very good album. Kravitz uses 70's style rock as a base for his own soulful, creative singing and lyrics. If you liked his previous albums, you will love this one. If you are a die-hard Zeppelin fan who hates imitations, this album will piss you off. If you don't know Kravitz or Zeppelin very well (doubtful); buy this album anyways, it's worth it (3.5 Faces, 4 Light Bulbs).

SUMMER



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Colorado State University

Friday, April 9, 1993

Protest singer, Ani DiFranco, to perform at CC

"She seems to have it all: a clipped, edgy guitar style; forceful melodies; to-the-bone lyrics; and a voice that can rock the boat one minute and a cradle it the next" (*Rochester Times-Union*).

Ani (AH-nee) DiFranco, a singer and songwriter who has been called a protest singer for the nineties, will return to Colorado College to perform a free public concert on Monday, April 19, at 7:00 p.m. in the Worner Campus Center's Gaylord Room.

"Don't for one minute dismiss her as your run-of-the-mill sensitive-female-singer-songwriter type" (*Buffalo ArtVoice*), for critics agree that Ani DiFranco is anything but run-of-the-mill.

Equipped with an acoustic guitar and righteous indig-

nation, DiFranco captivates her growing audiences.

A folk singer with a powerful toughness, she challenges sexual politics and social conventions. She sings out against oppression, most notably that of women struggling in a male-dominated world.

"I've fallen into a greater political agenda" she says. "I think what I talk about is a typical average experience and people seem to hear it for the first time."

DiFranco's third album, "Imperfectly," was independently released in May of 1992 under the name Righteous Records.

The concert is sponsored by Bisexual Gay and Lesbian Alliance (BGALA) and the college's Leisure Program.



Photo courtesy of Righteous Records

Ani DiFranco, folk singer, will be performing at CC April 19.

Lambert art show examines tacky side of America



Photo by Chris Flood

The facade of Leigh Lambert's senior art show, that went up earlier this week.

By Emily Hall
Catalyst Staff

"I really like the bad taste of America," Leigh says when asked about the inspiration for her show, "it's my outlet for being tacky."

Her understanding of color and texture makes the "tacky" the "artistic."

When one enters the small room, defined by walls made of 2636 pop cans, the environment is transformed from the sterile halls of Packard to a wonderland of the random.

Leigh has accomplished her goal of visual and tactile sensuousness. She says, "I want to get my hands on

things, that's why I sculpt instead of paint." This desire will serve her well in her hopes of becoming a pastry chef.

"The lounge chairs were conceived first, and I feel are the most successful pieces. They have a richness which is elegant, yet the artificial colors and synthetic media scream 'Middle America'."

One wonders if the ragdoll and sock sculptures belong, or if they border too much on the crafty.

Each object deserves attention as you stroll through the aluminum can door onto a floor of astroturf. Expect a feast for the imagination and repulsion for the tacky.



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Tar Heels triumph in tourney

By Mike Rabinovitch
Catalyst Sports Editor

The NCAA tournament concluded on Monday in a championship game that promised to be a great one. The North Carolina Tar Heels beat the Michigan Wolverines in a nailbiter. Well, it was a nailbiter up until the last eleven seconds when Chris Webber, Michigan's center and leader on the court, called a timeout. Webber thought that the team possessed a timeout, but in fact they had used their last one minutes earlier. The consequences of his actions were immense. Instead of Michigan controlling the ball down by two points with 11 ticks on the clock and a chance to tie or go ahead, the ball was now in UNC's court, literally. The illegally called timeout was translated into a technical foul, giving two free throws and possession to UNC, all but sealing their victory.

A game of this magnitude should not end in such a fashion. I was on the edge of my seat the entire game as each team traded monster slams and three pointers. I'm sure I speak for every sports fan in the nation except perhaps those Chapel Hill fans when I say that I was overcome by shock, then disappointment and finally an empty feeling inside.

See North Carolina Pg. 18

Men's track shines at Colorado State

By Blaine Olsen
Catalyst Staff

On the morning of Saturday, April 3, the CC Men's Track Team set out for their scheduled meet in Fort Collins at the Colorado State Invitational. The only problem was that, at the time it was snowing, and we're not talking light flurries. Fearless coach Ted Castaneda predicted a bright, sunny day in Fort Collins, however, and lo and behold, his prediction turned out to be no April Fool's Joke.

Upon arriving at the CSU track, 30 degree temperatures and snow were exchanged for 50 degree weather with clear, blue skies. The team arrived a little late, however, due to a pit stop during the drive up, leaving entrants in the meet's first event, the 1500m run, an abbreviated warm-up timespan. The race turned out to be a boon for CC runners as Tiger competitors accounted for five of the top nine spots. Leading the way for CC was junior Mark Sweet, who placed second with a season-best time of 4:09, just three seconds off the winner. Also running season bests were first year Jack Hayes, with a 4:18 in fourth place and senior Jim Macken, with a 4:32, which was good



Photo by Chris Flood

A CC sprinter races around an indoor track earlier in the season. The team has taken to the outdoor tracks for the spring season

enough for seventh. Placing eighth and ninth for CC were Rylan North, who ran all-time personal best of 4:32 and Chris Flood, who was right behind in 4:34.

CC had only one entrant in the 400m dash. First year Blaine Olsen finished the race with a season-best time of 54 seconds, good for eleventh place. Unfortunately, the team left its greyhounds back in the Springs and was unable to

enter the classic sprint events. CC did, however, enter a plethora of runners in the 800m run. Led by Mark Sweet once again, the Tigers placed five runners in the top 15. Sweet finished fourth overall with a season-best 2:01. Junior Kris O'Conner followed right behind with his own season best of 2:03. Hayes, Olsen and North all finished the race near the 2:10 mark.

The last individual event

of the day for the men was the 5000m run. For this race only, CC unleashed senior Pat Judge, who ran an impressive season-best of 15:35, which earned him third place. Also entered in the event for the Tigers were Macken and junior Sean Cavanaugh, who finished in 16:44 and 17:08 respectively.

The last race of the day was the 1600m relay. The CC team of O'Conner, Olsen, Judge and Sweet was ready to go for broke. Just before the starter's gun sounded, however, a car driven by senior Scott Ingvaldsen arrived at the scene. Amazingly, Scott was able to hop right into the third leg of the race, taking Judge's spot. Apparently the trip up from Denver was enough of a warm-up for the sprinter. The team ended up finishing in fifth with a time of 3:44, a respectable ending to a fine day.

Overall, the Men's Team finished with 29 points, putting them in sixth place, ahead of Western State and the University of Northern Colorado. Who cared that neither team was at full strength? What really mattered was that the Tigers were now able to return to snowy Colorado Springs. The next meet is tomorrow in Gunnison. So come on up and cheer.

Tiger Lacrosse burries School of Mines

By Jesse Yuran
Catalyst Staff

The CC Tiger Lacrosse team returned home from the vacation paradise of Roanoke, VA to be greeted by the timely second coming of winter on the beautiful Rocky Mountain

Skyline.

The Tigers hosted the Buffaloes of CU in a contest which would propel the victors to the top spot in the Rocky Mountain League and drop the loser into second place.

The blessed snow and sleet, which have become a

trademark for CC Lacrosse games, arrived in timely fashion, accompanying the Buffs into this battle of would-be giants.

The mighty Buffs proved no match for CC's offensive superiority, or the intense defensive onslaught spurred on by Coach Steve Beville. For the Buffs, the first half was bumbling, and at the halfway mark, CC led by a score of 4-2.

Due to a combination of inspired play by CU, frequent mental lapses by the Tigers and of course the curse of the weather gods, CU was able to battle its way back into the game and eventually win by a score of 10-7.

Tiger's defenseman Josh Christian vows revenge, saying, "We and only we are to blame for the loss. Our second half play was uninspired, and less than magnificent. We

should meet them in the championship, and let them beware, for hell hath no fury like a Tiger scorned!"

On Wednesday, a motivated Tiger Lacrosse team wore their game faces like armor, into Golden, Colorado to take on the mighty Orediggers from the School of Mines.

The weather was beautiful as the Tigers departed from El Pomar, and atrocious as they stepped from that same bus onto the playing field. Senior Ezra Bayles, goalkeeper extraordinaire had this to say, "This is our weather, it just wouldn't be the same if it wasn't freezing cold and snowing!"

As the game began, Boyles proved an inspiration,

Week in Preview

| | | | |
|---|------------|-------------------|--|
| Friday, April 9 | | | |
| Women's Tennis vs. Oral Roberts University | 3:00 p.m. | El Pomar courts | |
| Saturday, April 10 | | | |
| Rockies home opener vs. Montreal Expos | 3:05 p.m. | Mile High Stadium | |
| Men's Lacrosse vs. Brigham Young University | 1:00 p.m. | Washburn Field | |
| Baseball vs. New Mexico Highlands | 10:00 a.m. | | |
| Monday, April 12 | | | |
| Women's Tennis vs. UC-Colorado Springs | 3:00 p.m. | AFA | |
| Men's Tennis at Southern Colorado | 3:00 p.m. | Pueblo, CO | |
| Wednesday, April 14 | | | |

North Carolina from Tar Heels Pg. 17

Championship basketball games should not end that way! A game that close should be decided by the talent and clutch shooting of the players on the floor. I realize that Webber made a mistake and his team had to be penalized according to the rules of the game, however I would have loved to have seen those last 11 seconds played out, to the natural finish.

There are two schools of thought regarding Webber's blunder. Some people feel that Webber is a complete idiot, a choker and deserves not a single kind word. I am not one of these people. I am among that group that believe that Chris Webber played his heart out, pulling unbelievable rebounds off the boards, fronting Eric Montross and anchoring a solid defense while scoring a team high 23 points.

Don't get me wrong. I take nothing away from the Tar Heels, they played an excellent game. Donald William's all tournament performance had some fans reminiscing back to Michael Jordan's Days at Carolina, and his last second shot that gave the Tar Heel's the National Title back in '82.

I'm sorry that Michigan didn't win and not only because I picked them to win back in April. I enjoyed watching the team play throughout the season. I think that if the Fab Five decide to return to school next year and pass up the lure of the NBA dollars, then Michigan could wind up in the Final Four once again.

The Catalyst sports section invites anyone to write about personal sporting events or leisure activities. In addition, we welcome any inquiries or qualms with the section i.e. a lack of coverage of your favorite sport, or a letter to the editor responding to an opinion.

Women's track performs well in Southern Colorado

By Heather Pantely
Catalyst Staff

Despite the falling snow early last Saturday morning, the women's track team headed off to the track meet at USC for some great performances amid tough competition. They placed fourth overall out of the field of eight teams including CSU, CU, University of Wyoming, North Eastern Junior College, South Dakota Tech and UNC.

Starting with the 100m sprint, Celina Santana and Lynn Evans both ran personal bests in the range of 14.8 seconds. Next, in the 200m, Jen Crute, Santana, and Jen Cerovski ran personal records for this year of 28.7, 29.2, and 33.0 respectively. Crute, the newly elected team captain, ran a personal record of 63.6 in the 400m. And the distance specialist, Sara Fry, placed 4th with a time of 11:11 in the 3,000m race. These fast legs carried off into strong throws in the field events as well. Cerovski threw 72.5 ft. in the javelin, a 9 ft PR. And Cassie Roberts threw well in both the shotput and the dis-

cuss. Overall, as Coach Mary Harrington commented, the team did "really well," and the chancy weather turned out to be "better than expected." Nice work, girls!

Believe it or not, the track team does do more than run together. They are a neat group of women who are getting together for a community service/social activity this Thursday. In honor of the upcoming Easter holiday, they are coloring eggs to take to Helen Hunt Elementary School for an Easter egg hunt they are organizing — how exciting!

Unfortunately, the Alamosa Relay meet planned for this Saturday was canceled, but the team is still training through the weekend in preparation for their big meet in Grinnell, Iowa at Grinnell College next Sat., April 17. They will leave next Thursday to travel up north where they will compete against 20 other Division III teams. The competition should be great, with teams coming from all over the mid-west region. Good luck!

Trivia: Which school holds the most NCAA division I championship titles, ever?



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CC disc does damage

By Justine Crowley
Catalyst Staff

Okay, while the rest of you were pre-partying for those exciting Final Four games this Saturday, the Women's Ultimate Team was playing its heart out in Lawrence, KS. (That's right the home of the KU Jayhawks).

Despite the unfavorable weather conditions (about 35 degrees Fahrenheit and rainy) the young but buff women went 2-1.

The one loss was to the KU Betts; it was a nail biting game, the final score was 8-7. The other games were routs; ask any of your favorite ultimate players (that is those who made it to Lawrence in time for the games).

A crucial part of any ultimate tournament is the party

and CC has a reputation of winning the party, but this year we broke from tradition and went home and got a good night's sleep, which was well deserved.

Since we were not hungover the next morning (granted half the team was VERY sore from playing six a side with no subs on Saturday), we managed to take second in the tournament (the Betts took first) - an extremely impressive showing.

This was our first tournament as a women's team; most of our experience had come playing in co-ed tournaments. So congratulate all those amazing women of the Ultimate Team.

If any of you feel like joining - well just come out and play or contact Jen Pierce or Christy Cain.

Women's tennis serves it to Occidental, Oral Roberts next

By Rachel Mills and Tracy Woodward
Catalyst Staff

With only three weeks left in the season, the women's tennis team is looking forward to a victory today against Oral Roberts University. Since its crucial 5-4 win over Occidental College in California, which put them in contention for Nationals, the team's enthusiasm is apparent both off and on the court. Leslie Randolph, team captain, says, "Nationals become more of a reality each day... except when we lose."

Coaches Betty Burg and Jerry Cross are just as excited about the team's chances. Burg comments, "This is a young team with a lot of potential." The team consists of four first years, Mary Kocman, Liz Jensen, Sabrina Sammons and Libby Collins; one sophomore, Carrie Towle; four juniors, Leslie Randolph, Tracy Woodward, Rachel Mills and Carolyn Koritzinsky; and one senior, Kiki Vorpahl(?). Please come support these tigers as they take on Oral Roberts University at 3:00 p.m.

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April 9 and 10
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April 11
EROTIC JUSTICE

Augustaaaa

By Josh Orfanakis
Catalyst Sports Editor

Thursday is the first day of the Masters. This is not just another golf tournament. The Masters is THE golf tournament. It perhaps possesses the richest tradition of any sporting event today.

The Masters is not just a hard course, or beautiful course it's Augusta. Augusta is renowned for having the most immaculate course, some of the most memorable holes in golf and even a famous tree.

If somebody says 12, anybody who knows anything will visualize the most picturesque (and deceiving) par three in the world. The Japanese have even tried to buy the rights to copy the hole.

Eisenhower has a tree named after him that is rumored to have had a price on its trunk by the late president. He supposedly paid a caddy to cut it down one night, but proving that the government can't do everything it still stands today.

Some people will say the fresh clipped ball parks, ivory covered brick wall, and green monsters are known by more, but nowhere has a sporting event captivated its players, commentators, press, and past champions like the Masters.

When somebody wins they are instantly immortalized. Not only do they get to say they beat a field of the most prestigious golfers, win one of the most coveted trophies in this universe, get fitted for The Green jacket but for life they are a part of a tradition.

The tournament begins where the best may flounder and an underdog may flourish only to meet the second day where the leader board is shuffled as players are conquered or squeak past. The champion does not master the course: he just does not let the course destroy him.

As it stands now the most famous golfer leads the field. If Nicklaus wins it would be incredible. However the Masters rarely lets anybody stay on top all four rounds.

This weekend 12 will back many strokes to players scores, the Eisenhower tree will tangle many drives, and one fortunate player will get to wear the green jacket.

Lax strips Mines

From LacrossePg. 17

Bayles proved an inspiration, denying deadly accurate shot after shot by the relentless offensive powerhouse of the Orediggers. After playing such a huge game, Bayles commented, "Thanks to my strenuous off-season workouts and panther-like reflexes, I was able to play the best game I could."

The Tigers defense did its part, but was overshadowed significantly by the merciless barrage of CC's attack and mid fielders. "Mighty Max" Caulkins was the bearer of bad news for the hopeless Oredigger Defense, recording a game high 10 points. "Wily Willy" King and "Terrible Ted" Nusbaum contributed six and five points respectively.

The scoring didn't stop

there, as several other players tallied point after point.

Mercifully, it would appear as though the gods have deemed the Tigers punished in full, and allowed the sun to shine upon the Orediggers' field for the final quarter of play. Just as mercifully, the clock ticked out the last few seconds of the game, and the Tiger's were treated to a hard-fought win the final score was 19-8.

The Tiger's Lacrosse team is on a roll that is not scheduled to stop until after the league title is won. The victory tour continues tomorrow at Washburn field, 1:00 p.m. as the Tigers take on the Cougars of BYU in a struggle for feline supremacy. The weather forecast is great (which really means nothing to this team) so come on out.

Broomball is back

By Sheryle Tamagini
Catalyst Staff

Yes, broomball is back, and I for one am extremely psyched. It's actually pretty scary that I'm this excited about an intramural sport. Anyway- my team, formerly FA-Q, now the Resinators (because of the censorship policies of this left-wing liberal arts school) won our first game of the season against the Bruised Tails.

The Bruised Tails are a primarily first year team and therefore were at a disadvantage playing against our veteran team (we almost won

the championship last year). The Bruised tails were able to score one goal against Vern, the Super-Stud goalie for the second consecutive year. The final score of the game was 3-1, Resinators.

Resinators will be a very competitive team this year as they have snagged a significant amount of Minnesota ringers. One of these guys even has his own official Broomball shoes!

Another team that will challenge for "the shirt" will be Pete. This mature team is sure to use their seniority as a weapon as the season progresses.

Answer to last week's trivia question:

Lou Gherig's Disease, of course.



Student discounts are available for summer break world wide or your trip home.

We thank all of the students and staff for using our convenient service this year.

**Congratulations to
all Graduating Seniors!**

For all your travel needs call Laura at 632-6412 or come into our campus office in Armstrong Hall.

Carlson Travel Network

Parting notes

Baseball

The Colorado College baseball team, idle since completing its annual trip to California on March 24, resumes action this weekend with a Saturday doubleheader at New Mexico Highlands.

The Tigers are 4-12 for the season after winning three of their five games in California. Senior southpaw David Solomon and senior righthander Todd Holmes each have two victories to his credit, while Solomon also leads CC in hitting with a .396 batting average. Solomon's .698 slugging percentage reflects five doubles, a triples and three homers among his team-high 21 hits. He has 16 runs batted in, also tops among the Tigers.

Junior catcher Todd Mays, meanwhile, is hitting .352 with 14 RBI's, while junior third-sacker Chris Peper and sophomore outfielder Josh Vitt also are batting above .300, at .333 and .316, respectively.

Golf

The CC men's golf team finished ninth at the Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Golf Association #7 tournament held at Kissing Camels Golf Course on Tuesday. The Tigers were led by junior Jason Choo who placed ninth individually with a round of 78.

Tennis

The men's tennis team, 4-6 on the season, played at Metro State on Tuesday and travel to Pueblo for a match against USC next Monday. The Tigers rolled over Mesa State 9-0 last Friday, and Regis 8-1 on Monday.

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College News

OPEN HOUSE

Saturday April 17, 9:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m. CC is holding its annual Open House for admitted students. Please attend and show your love of CC. For more information contact the Admissions Office at ext. 6344.

SEXUALITY

Are you exploring your sexuality? Do you want to talk to someone, but don't feel comfortable going to B-GALA? Then call Lance at 632-3455 or Sara at ext. 7840. Totally confidential.

TRIVIA BOWL
Collidascopia Trivia Bowl on Monday, April 12 at 7:00

p.m. in Bemis Hall Lounge. Join the campus for a fun-filled TV-style game. Test your knowledge of civil rights, sexism and Jewish oppression. You may even win the Grand prize--1st pick of room for next year!

ARTS & CRAFTS

Openings still available. Sign up at the Womer Desk now for classes in clay, jewelry, fiber and photography.

TAKE BACK THE NIGHT!

Thursday, April 29 at 7:00 p.m. Meet at the flagpole for a rally and march to unite the CC and Colorado Springs community against violence against women.

ATTENTION ALL FRENCH SPEAKERS
Several rooms still available in the French house for Fall

semester 1993. Must be able to communicate in French. Contact ext. 6217 for more info.

REMEMBERING THE HOLOCAUST

History and Revisionism Sunday April 18, 1993 in Bemis Lounge from 2:00-5:00 p.m. For more information contact Kathy at Shove Chapel at ext. 6638.

VICARIOUS TRAVEL AROUND THE US

The Admissions Office seeks a work-study intern for the 93-94 academic year to coordinate the Alumni Admissions college fair program. General office work also involved. Job descriptions at Cutler hall reception desk. Deadline for applications -- April 26.

BLUE KEY

Blue Key National Honor Society will make applications available for all sophomores and juniors. Pick up applications at Womer Desk, due today, April 9 at 5:00 p.m. to the Womer Desk or Womer Box 310.

GOODWILL DONATIONS

Need someplace to put those old clothes? There is now a Goodwill clothing donation box in the lower level of the Womer Center, under the stairway by the Womer student mail boxes.

ANCHORSLIDE

Friday (that's tonight), April 9 at 7:00 p.m. at CC's Honnen Ice Rink. Tickets are available at Womer Center or at the door for \$1 each. Proceeds to benefit The Colorado School for the Deaf and the Blind.

Employment

NANNY NEEDED

CC student wanted for nanny position in Denver. All day Mon., Wed. and Fri. 9:00-5:00. Two adorable children and excellent pay. For more information please call Naomi at (303) 741-1959.

SUMMER INTERN WANTED
CC student wanted for paid Summer Admission Intern position. Duties include leading tours of campus, developing computer projects and completing general office assignments. Job description in the Admission office in Cutler Hall. Deadline for applications is April 21.

INTERESTED IN TEACHING?
UNC in Greeley will host Teacher Employment Days on April 20 and 21. Preregistration is mandatory and costs \$30. Fee due by April 9. For more information or to register for the conference contact Jennifer Watson or Lori Rapp at (303) 351-1441.

Misc.

FOR SALE
Pioneer receiver. Hasn't been used and need to get rid of it. \$160.00 or best offer. Call ext. 7895.

SPINEY NORMAN
would like to cordially invite all CC students 18 and older to their E.P. release party on Thurs. Apr. 15 at the Underground Bar. Only \$2 cover.

MUST SELL!
Two one-way tickets: Colorado Springs to Houston, Thursday, April 22. \$120.

CORRECTION

LAST WEEK, THE CATALYST PRINTED TWO SEXIST AND OFFENSIVE CLASSIFIEDS GIVING THE EXTENSION OF A CC PROFESSOR. WE APOLOGIZE FOR ANY INCONVENIENCE THIS MAY HAVE CAUSED. WE WOULD ASK IN THE FUTURE THAT STUDENTS DO NOT USE THE CLASSIFIEDS AS A FORUM FOR JOKES AT THE EXPENSE OF PEOPLE IN THE FACULTY, ADMINISTRATION OR OF STUDENTS

Leave message for Karen 635-8107.

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Mac LC with monitor, keyboard and printer. Includes software. Has 10 megabyte of RAM. Call Ted at 638-007.

PHOTO CONTEST

"Capture the Nike Spirit" The winner of the month will receive \$50 cash and will be eligible for the grand prize award of \$1,000. For more information, contact Jan Hampton at 310-551-138.

Personal

IT'S GREEK TO ME
I've lost my Greek text book. If you have it please call Scott at ext. 7764.

SEEKING FUN?

Hey all you wilderness adventure seekers! Nowhere go 7th Block Break? Low funds? Come explore incredible rock formations, high alpine passes and dramatic breath-taking vistas with ORC -- all this for only \$5! Sign up now in the Leisure Program Office before it's late.

DK!

Happy B-day! Let's get beer! AEKAB Cooter

DEAR SNOOKUMS,

I'll see you at the Cult Festival next week. Remember: Tues. *Dr. Strangelove*, Thurs. *Beyond the Valley of the Dolls*, Fri. *Repo Man*, Sat. *Brazil* and Sat. *Cheech & Chong Up In Smoke* and *7 Rocky Horror Picture Show*. Check at the Womer Desk play times.

Love you, Pooh-B

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Volume 33

Friday, April 16, 1993

Issue 8

CC's minority enrollment down, but looking up

By John Anthony
Catalyst Staff

In a recent study by the *Chronicle of Higher Education*, CC ranked 18th in racial diversity of the student body compared to twenty-five other small liberal arts colleges. Many students of all ethnic and national backgrounds consider this problematic.

This spring, a group of racially diverse students have initiated attempts to resolve this problem. About three dozen students have formed the Accountability Coalition (AC).

Their goal is "to hold our campus and its administration accountable for the overall campus climate of diversity, multiculturalism and tolerance."

The coalition took its first action by making a presentation to the Student Life Com-

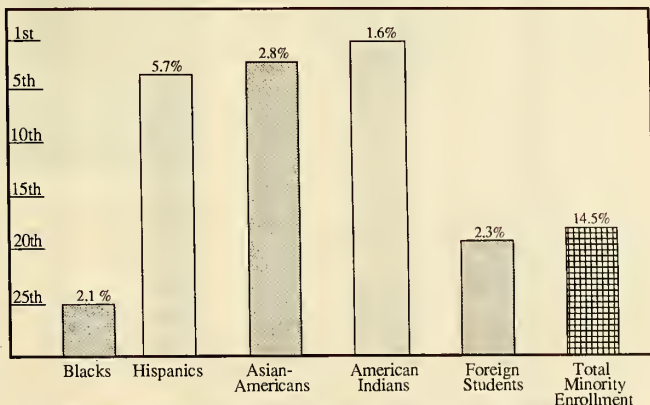
mittee of the Board of Trustees.

The meeting, held on Friday, March 12, provided a forum in which the coalition could express concerns and suggestions.

The students expressed dismay at CC's lack of an African-American studies department, criticizing the fact that only 6% of CC's faculty are people of color and not one African-American male professor is employed by the college.

The coalition encouraged the committee to initiate a minority recruitment process just as rigorous as that of hockey players. They expressed the desire to see minority enrollment rise to 20%.

They advocate the installation of a student member on the board of trustees. In the AC's view, the student member would provide the board with a working knowledge of



CC's rank compared to twenty-five other similar schools according to ethnicity. Figures at the top of each bar represent the percentage of CC students who identify themselves in each group.

Source: *Chronicle of Higher Education*, 3/3/93

real student concerns.

Tuesday interviews with Laurel McLeod, vice president for student life, and Terry Swenson, dean of admissions, provided an opportunity to learn some of the administration's opinions.

VP McLeod offered several explanations for the small minority population at CC. She emphasized the influence that geography played in CC's makeup. She pointed to the

fact that Colorado and surrounding states are sparsely populated by some minorities, especially African-Americans.

She also contended that the history of higher education in this region hasn't been one of private schooling. McLeod stressed the Student Life Office's commitment to an enrollment that will increase the likelihood of minority attendance and retention.

tion.

Swenson voiced similar concerns. He shared McLeod's view of geography working against CC.

However, Swenson expressed a sense of optimism about the future of minority representation at CC.

The number of minorities who submitted applications to

See Minorities Pg. 2

Inauguration gala will cost \$20,000

By Justin Blum
Catalyst Staff

College officials are planning to spend \$20,000 on inauguration week festivities in September to celebrate the arrival of incoming CC President Kathryn Mohrman.

The week - Sept. 7-12 - will be filled with speakers, performers and picnics, said Dean Tim Fuller in an interview this week. Fuller heads a committee that is planning the week's events.

Mohrman, who is on campus preparing to teach a political science class block 8, said she is looking forward to the inauguration, which she said will herald the college's achievements.

"My general objective in this is a general celebration for the campus community," she said. "We're bringing back alumni in theater and dance... It will be a celebration of liberal arts."

Among the events planned: a concert, dance performance, discussion about

the college's future, panel lecture on the problems facing higher education, and a formal swearing-in ceremony.

Fuller said CC alumni will play a large role in the events. He said Lynne V. Cheney, a CC graduate and the former director of the National Endowment for the Humanities is among those who will likely speak. Fuller also said recent drama and dance majors will appear in several dance recitals.

"They [the inaugural events] will not so much focus on the person being inaugurated—they give an opportunity to celebrate a leadership position," said Barbara Yalich, vice president of development and college relations, and a member of the inaugural planning committee.

Although Yalich said the inauguration will have an academic tone, she said participants "will remember the pomp and circumstance of it."

See Inauguration Pg. 2

Mohrman listens to student concerns

By Peter Mulvihill
Catalyst News Editor

Nearly one hundred students crammed into the W.E.S. room on Tuesday to meet President-elect Kathryn Mohrman, solicit her opinions and voice their concerns.

Mohrman mixed her ar-



Kathryn Mohrman

File photo

ticulate responses to student questions with a range of politicking, honesty and humor.

Acting President Michael Grace and CCCA President John Langhus joined Mohrman for the afternoon meeting of issues, micro and macro, that will affect the future of CC, its students and its finances.

Students pressed Mohrman for specific plans or reactions in the wake of the Strategic Planning Report's publication. Early in the meeting, she said, "it would be presumptuous of me to say, 'here's the vision, sign up, line up.'"

Other responses included, "I'm not in a position to say,"

See Concerns Pg. 4

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Festivities will cost \$20,000

From Inauguration Pg. 1

Jan Cassin, the vice president for business and finance, said although \$20,000 is budgeted for the event, college officials may take more money out of preexisting accounts to cover budget overruns.

But college officials sought to downplay the event's costs.

"\$20,000 on a \$50-million dollar budget is not a huge amount," said Cassin. "I also think the whole event is worth it - it's not just a party."

Fuller said the event's costs are deceiving because the college was already planning to bring some of the speakers and performers to campus before the inauguration planning began.

"The college is well aware of the fact that it is expensive to go here," Dean Fuller said. "We attempt to minimize the cost."

Fuller said one of the biggest expenses of the week will be three picnics during the week that will be open to the campus community.

Mohrman said the college is saving money by have alumni perform and speak.

Fuller said Mohrman's inauguration will be similar to that of former President Gresham Riley's in 1981. Riley submitted his resignation in December 1991.

Mohrman will assume the presidency on July 1. She will replace music Prof. Michael Grace, who has served as the acting president since last summer. Grace replaced political science Prof. Tom Cronin who presided over the college for the semester after Riley left.

Fuller said the week's events will begin at the college's opening convocation with a musical performance featuring a prominent local singer.

Aside from Cheney - who Fuller said "has agreed in principle to come" - speakers will

likely include the president of the Associated Colleges of the Midwest and Wayne Booth, an English professor at the University of Chicago.

Fuller also said representatives of other colleges and universities will be invited along with state and local politicians. Alumni and large donors to the college will also be invited, he said.

The college's trustees will be on hand for the events.

The inauguration coincides with their quarterly September meeting, which Fuller said will be shortened to one day to allow the trustees to attend the inauguration events.

The shortened meeting time will not further delay the strategic planning process, Fuller said.

"The November board meeting would be the earliest point at which strategic planning decisions could be made by the board," Fuller said. "The inauguration should not affect that," he added.

Spring breakers trade bathing suits and beers for constructive service

By Taa Dixon
Catalyst Staff

Five Alternative Spring Break trips were recently sponsored by BreakOut and the Center for Community Service.

BreakOut is a CC organization that develops, organizes and promotes community service-related trips for students, faculty and staff.

One group traveled to North Chicago to help Habitat for Humanity rehabilitate housing to assist low-income families.

Covington, Louisiana, was another site where students experienced rural life by working with Habitat for Humanity and other local service agencies. Student tasks included painting, cleaning and installing insulation.

Wolf debate rages on as part of Earth Week

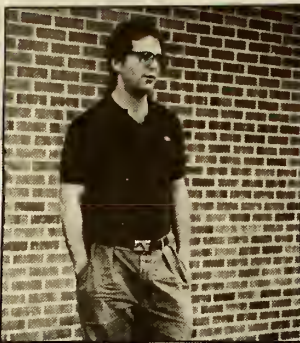


Photo by Chris Flood

Michael Robinson (left) of the Sinapu wolf reintroduction group, and Reeves Brown of the Colorado Cattle Growers debate the politics of wolf reintroduction in Gaylord Hall as part of Colorado College's Earth Week Celebration.

Accountability Coalition calls for more minorities

From Minorities Pg. 1

CC for 93-94 was a record high.

17% of the admitted class

for next year are minorities. These developments present the possibility for a trend towards increased minority admission and attendance.

The Admissions Office is making a diligent effort to recruit minorities.

Admissions is assembling strong financial aid packages and providing travel allowances for students to visit CC, according to Swenson.

Despite Admissions' efforts, CC still lags behind in minority representation.

The small number of minorities that choose to come to CC may be a result of the small number of minorities that are enrolled at CC.

Several aspects of CC's racial breakdown were docu-

mented in the March 3 issue of the *Chronicle of Higher Education*.

The data reflected '92-'93 enrollment compared to 25 other small colleges. CC excels in Native American and Hispanic representation, ranking 1st and 4th respectively.

CC ranks next to last in African-American representation at 2.1% of campus population.

Wellsley College's aggressive recruitment policies have given their campus a 40.1% minority enrollment.

The Accountability Coalition calls all students to voice their opinion.

The AC holds meetings every Thurs at 3:30 p.m. in the Student Cultural Center.

Fiesta de la Hispanidad

By Alfredo Villegas
Special to the Catalyst

This Saturday, the Spanish House is hosting the Fiesta de la Hispanidad, a celebration that tries to unify all the different Spanish-speaking nationalities in the Americas and Europe.

The Fiesta is a celebration to show the diversity in all the Hispanic cultures, and the differences that exist from country to country by providing an insight into Hispanic cultures through music, food and people.

Fiesta de la Hispanidad offers an opportunity for Spanish speakers to share part of their culture with those that do not come from a Spanish-speaking environment. Since Mexico is the closest Span-

ish-speaking country to Colorado, its culture will be featured in this event.

The Fiesta is going to start with traditional dances organized by students from different countries. The dancers will be dressed with the traditional costumes of the nations they come from.

A mariachi band will play Mexican music for two hours. The Spanish House plans to have traditional food from Latin America in order to complete the cultural experience.

The Fiesta will begin in the yard of the Spanish House early Saturday evening and will be open to the whole CC community.

This year's Fiesta also commemorates the 30th anniversary of the Spanish House.

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Security Beat

April 8 2:20 p.m.
Security spotted a fire in front of the Phi Delta Theta house. Rags and newspaper had been set on fire. Security put the fire out.

April 8 2:30 p.m.
Secretary from political science department reported a cash box missing. The cash box may have been stolen during the lunch hour. It contained \$20-25.

April 8 10:15 p.m.
Security observed a car driving in the alley behind Lennox & Jackson Houses and shining a spotlight onto the buildings. CC Security got the name of the person driving the car and reported the incident to the Colorado Springs Police Department.

April 9 1:40 p.m.
Student reported that sometime the night before, someone had tried to pry out the rubber from the driver's side window of her vehicle. The car was parked in the Mathias parking lot.

April 9 7:20 p.m.
License plate reported stolen from a vehicle in Mathias parking lot.



KEEP invites seniors to "Requiem"

By Taa Dixon
Catalyst Staff

KEEP (Kare Enough About Elderly People) invited senior citizens to the April 4 presentation of Andrew Lloyd Webber's "Requiem".

The performance was held at the Pikes Peak Center.

The CCCA also funded a pre-performance potluck held at Stewart House.

Co-chair Jody Owen looks forward to more successful activities with additional funding from CCCA.

She said, "I think that it's a big step towards our goal of doing more diverse events next year."

"It was a good experience. Everything worked well. It was fun for everybody," Owen said.

KEEP is an organization working through CC's Center for Community Service.

KEEP is aimed at promoting interaction between CC students and elderly community members in the Colorado Springs area.

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Hayes works to save rainforest

By Sean McLaughlin
Catalyst News Editor

Randy Hayes, founder and director of the Rainforest Action Network (RAN), presented the Timothy Linnemann Memorial Lecture on Wednesday evening in Packard Hall as part of CC's Earth Week celebration.

The Rainforest Action Network is an activist organization with 45,000 members working to save the world's tropical rainforests from timber harvesting, cattle ranching and other threats.

Hayes's involvement with rainforests began in 1983, and since then RAN has forged a "tremendous partnership... between the North and South."

This partnership has allowed RAN-affiliated activists in the United States and Europe to help indigenous people south of the equator save their forested habitats.

Hayes said that destruction of rainforests occurs in stages, beginning with the building of roads, which allow trees to be harvested.

After all the trees have been removed from an area, the denuded soil retains few nutrients and can't grow anything but grasses.

In the final stage, cattle graze on the grasses of the clearcut former forests.

In the past, RAN has organized boycotts of companies involved in clearcut forestry including Scott Paper Products and Burger King Corporation.

Under pressure from the Rainforest Action Network, Burger King backed out of \$35 million in beef delivery agreements that would have contributed to South American deforestation.

RAN recently protested the World Bank's efforts in financing development projects. "You have all probably learned to be suspicious of the word 'development' by



Photo by Chris Flood

Randy Hayes speaks on the loss of tropical rainforests.

now," said Hayes.

Now the Rainforest Action Network is spending nearly half a million dollars to organize and publicize a boycott of Mitsubishi Corporation, one of the largest timber companies in the world.

The world's rainforests are disappearing at the rate of "a football field per second," said Hayes.

"We don't know if life on earth can continue without tropical rainforests," which are tremendous resources for pharmaceutical products, oxygen and species diversity, he said.

"It's not the role of environmental activists to compromise," said Hayes.

The loss of rainforest acreage has occurred mainly since the 1950's, and it continues at its present rate the rainforests will be gone by the end of the 21st century.

With this kind of timetable for destruction, Hayes said, environmentalists can't afford to "trade away" forests.

Since the inception of Earth Day in 1970, Hayes said, "The environmental movement has flourished, while the environment has declined."

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APRIL 16 & 17
JOHN BAYLEY

Students focus on Greek future with Mohrman

From Concerns Pg. 1

and the day's word, "balance." Asked if Mohrman avoided answers, junior Sunshine Lawley responded, "my general impression of her, I guess, is that she is really committed to getting a better understanding of what's going on here, before she comes in with her own agenda."

Students raised a wide variety of issues early in the meeting, from community service to diversity. Once the future of the Greek system on

campus was raised, however, the session acquired a focus.

Diversity

Junior Jason Astle expressed frustration at the lack of specifics in the college's plan to increase diversity. Mohrman stated a desire to set up "working groups" that will meet on issues to propose specific measures.

These focus groups will address "specific agendas," Mohrman said, and have fewer participants than the large-scale discussions she

has been exposed to so far.

Asked later about his reactions to Mohrman's comments, Astle said, "I think it was a good answer. And I feel really good about Kathy Mohrman... she's really coming in with an open mind and she's also coming in with a willingness to make changes."

Many issues raised

Student concerns ranged from career preparation anxiety to community service. Students strongly supported the idea of an extra-curricular

transcript that legitimized activities like dance, drama, publications work and community service.

Greeks and "Community"

Debating the future of Greeks dominated the meeting. A Greek student asserted that 80-90 percent of the students at the meeting were Greek, and nods and Greek logos seemed to affirm this observation.

Mohrman responded that if a concrete answer about the Greek's future was what he was after, "you're not going to get it this afternoon." She recognized his frustration and impatience but said she was here "to hear more of what people think."

Senior Aaron Lloyd took the first stand against the Greek system, saying that "cohesiveness does not exist at CC." This "lack of community is what disturbs me the most," Lloyd argued.

He portrayed the Greeks

as inherently exclusive since they choose their own members and charge membership fees.

Delta Gamma President Greer said that Greeks are trying to improve their relations to the campus and the community. "We're stereotyping ourselves," she said. She cited Greek Week as an all-philanthropic, dry week that included information sessions on AIDS and a blood drive.

Asked about her impressions of Mohrman and Tuesday's discussion in general, Greer responded, "She [Mohrman] seemed honest in her listening... she listened to every perspective." Greer also felt that the forum was a unique chance for people to safely voice their opinions.

More meetings

Another chance for students to voice concerns is slated for May 3 at 3:00 p.m. The Catalyst will publish specific details.

CC grad founds company to study Russia and Central Asia

By Sean McLaughlin
Catalyst News Editor

Not interested in internships, bagging groceries or taking classes this summer? A Boulder company founded by a CC graduate offers slightly more exotic summer opportunities for students and others interested in learning about the history, geology and ecology of three Russian and Central Asian locales.

Service Adventures, Inc. (SAI) was founded in 1991 by Tyler Norris, who graduated from CC in 1982. Ed Opitz, who graduated from in 1998, serves as SAI's science director.

This summer, SAI will take participants along Uzbekistan's Silk Road—the famous route for Marco Polo's travels between Europe and the Far East—to study monuments of ancient civilizations.

A second expedition will return to Tajikistan to study dinosaur tracks with Dr. Valery Novikov, an expert on dinosaur tracking in the former Soviet Union.

Participants on SAI's third expedition this summer will float the Kerzhentz River and travel along the Volga River to look at the effects of industrialization on the two areas.

SAI scientists in 1992 traveled to the city of Nizhni Novgorod (formerly Gorky) to assess the impacts of establishing a national park along the Kerzhentz River. Along with Russian scientists, SAI developed a plan to establish different "zones of different levels of protection" along the river. The region's governor signed a declaration in February establishing the pre-

serve according to SAI's recommendations.

Graham Roy participated in an SAI expedition to Nizhni Novgorod after graduating last May with a biology degree from CC.

Graham Roy floated the Kerzhentz River for two weeks with 23 Americans and an equal number of Russian scientists. They studied plant communities around the river and met the people who lived in primitive conditions near the river.

The group evaluated the environmental impact of logging and peat harvesting on the river and its human de-

pendents. Roy said that SAI realized that if they recommended the cessation of peat harvesting, such a recommendation would negatively impact the peat factory workers, and admitted this troubled him.

Roy told of some unforgettable cultural interactions with the fishermen who lived near the river. Roy met a man who "said he hadn't seen an American since World War II. He cried when we left."

Students interested in joining one of SAI's expeditions should contact Monte Roulier at (303) 892-5743 for information.



Photo courtesy of SAI
Michael Passoff, a protected areas specialist, hangs out with a Tajik herdsman on a CC alum's summer program.

CCCA committee members sought

Press Release

Beginning Fri, April 16 the CCCA will be looking for students to serve on the Student/Faculty committees for the academic year 1993-1994.

These committees are composed of CC faculty and students.

Committee positions are available in the Admissions and Financial Aid Committee, Athletics Board, Symposium Committee and Minority Concerns, as well as a range of other committees.

Students who wish to serve on a committee must be willing to commit 2 to 5 hours per block and attendance to all meetings of the appointed

committee is mandatory.

This is a good opportunity for students to become involved in what happens around CC, and perhaps even to have some say in what is done with their \$20,000 investment.

Student committee members will be active voting members and will have chances to voice their opinions.

If you have an interest in athletics, financial aid, minority concerns or a whole host of other topics, please stop by the Womer Desk and sign up. Committee descriptions will be available at the Womer Desk. The deadline for application is April 30.



Student discounts are available for summer break world wide or your trip home.

We thank all of the students and staff for using our convenient service this year.

Congratulations to all Graduating Seniors!

For all your travel needs call Laura at 632-6412 or come into our campus office in Armstrong Hall.

Carlson Travel Network

The Greater San Juan Ecosystem threatened

"Salvaje Para Siempre" fights developers, enlists the help of CC students

By Alison Walter
Catalyst Staff

Last year the fiery issue of old-growth logging in Colorado's national forests was brought home when nine CC students were arrested protesting the Sandbench timber sale.

The CC community mobilized in support of the "Sandbench 9" by providing over \$1000 of donations for their legal defense. We wrote letters, signed petitions and attended events to teach us more about the incredibly destructive logging practices of the Forest Service.

One year later, the case is over. Sandbench was logged, and we forgot about it. Yet, the cutting continues. The Forest Service (or Disservice, as many would call it), acting in blatant disregard of public opinion, continues to mow down the last remaining 1% of Colorado's ancient forests.

The Southern San Juan region of southwest Colorado seems to be the focus of this assault.

The Greater San Juan Ecosystem is the largest complex of wild country remaining in

Colorado. It is there that a grizzly, which was believed to be the last, was killed in 1979. *Ursus arctos*. . . Grizzly. . . is a symbol of all that is wild and an essential part of the ecosystem.

Once found throughout western North America, this magnificent bear has been reduced to small island populations in the lower 48 states, Alaska and Canada. It may, however, still hold out in the San Juan Mountains of southwest Colorado, but not for long if the corporations and the Forest Service have their way.

If their will be done, Colorado's last ancient trees—trees that began their lives around the time the pilgrims arrived—will also be eliminated. Trees that represent the last link to wilderness corridors will be mowed down by corporations such as Stone Container and Amoco.

The corporations seek to make profit for themselves, while forcing us to pay—in millions of dollars of tax money and in the loss forever of our forests.

For years, environmentalists have fought to preserve



Photo by Alison Walter
Trees that date back to the Pilgrims' arrival are being cut down by corporations.

this biologically rich region. In the past two years this ecosystem has received national attention when preservation efforts have escalated to acts of civil disobedience, involving tree sits, road blockades and tree ins.

Citizens have been arrested, shackled and jailed for trying to prevent this needless destruction. Even the more

moderate mainstream groups, that have exhausted all legal avenues of environmental protection, have, out of desperation, joined in the all-American act of civil disobedience.

"Salvaje Para Siempre," which in English means "Wild Forever," aims to tell this story. It is a slide show put to the rhythms of drums, guitar

and percussion, that is intended to educate the audience on the ecologically priceless Greater San Juan Ecosystem.

It is a program that combines scientific understandings of biodiversity with the stories of local grassroots activists and their efforts to

See San Juan Pg. 7

"Take Back the Night" march protests violence

By Shawna Hedlund
Catalyst Staff

"... I have loved the stars too fondly to be fearful of the night"

-Sarah Williams

"Fear leads us to action, not reaction." The fear Michelle Kaye referred to in this statement is the fear most women try to ignore as they walk home from the library alone at night. It is the fear that makes us lock our doors before going to sleep. It is the fear that makes our stomachs turn as we read a posted security report that describes a fellow student's rape or assault; the fear that makes thoughts like "that could have been me" or "that could have been my girlfriend" unavoidable.

The "action" Michelle Kaye and Megan Day are organizing is CC's semi-annual "Take Back the Night" march and rally.

"Take Back the Night" is a nationally recognized protest of assault, rape and harassment of women.

As Megan explained, the intent of the protest is "not to be negative, but pro-active."

Flyers have been posted as preview publicity that ask CC students, "who does the night belong to?" Security reports alone demonstrate that the night does not belong to women.



Illustration by Rene Gabri

"Take Back the Night" strives to address the danger, validate the fear and empower the victims of harassment and assault. On Friday, April 29, the entire CC community and Colorado Springs residents are invited and encouraged to meet at the flagpole at 7:00 p.m. The rally will begin at dusk, the time at which most violent assaults occur. Students and faculty will address the frightening reality of women and assault.

The march will wind through campus and surrounding areas, passing or pausing at the many sites where CC students have been assaulted or raped. At these sites, poetry, songs or statements will reflect the strengths and struggles of the survivors.

The intent of the march is for women to empower themselves by walking safely in numbers.

Men are encouraged to support women by assembling

during the march to discuss their imperative role in reducing violent attacks. Women and men will reconvene afterwards at an open-mic rally.

By "taking back the night," women are hoping to increase awareness of precautions both men and women can take to reduce the violence that our society poses for women.

As one woman shared at one of the first planning meetings, "this is not a women's issue." This is a campus, community and cultural issue. Women are "refusing to let fear control their lives." This is a night to "reclaim space and empower women as well as educate and seek the support of men."

If you have any recommendations of places to pass during the march, or you would like to read, speak or perform during the rally or march, contact Michelle Kaye or Megan Day.

Justin and Perry drink beer with Mystery Man



Photo by Chris Flood

By Perry Brown and Justin Herrmann
Catalyst Staff

You, the reader, are probably wondering where the hell we've been.

In answer to your anticipated question: we've been slacking off hard.

We have no good excuse for our absence.

Except we aren't cool enough to integrate school work and hard drinking like we need to do.

Its late on Tuesday. The article was due almost seven hours ago and we haven't even started to drink, yet sleep is a long way away. It's going to be a tough day tomorrow.

This week we have a special treat for you, the reader. We have a guest drinker with us. Due to the large volume of beer we have to consume,

we have invited Mystery Man O to drink and offer his opinions.

He was really excited when we told him that he could drink with us. Hopefully his excitement will transfer into some tasty quotes we can use.

We have four beers to review this week: Peroni beer from Italy, Breckenridge India Pale Ale, Samuel Adams Double Bock and a home brew that was given to us by a young lad who goes by the name Mud, his beer appears to be a porter of some sort.

Peroni Beer
\$1.42 for one 12 oz. bottle

Peroni is clear; it's more clear than Schlitz (the beer that made Milwaukee famous). It has a good head, though, it disappears quickly.

It has a weird skunky odor that reminds me of hops or malt. Judging from how light the smell, and accompanying taste, the strongest likelihood is that they just got a small container of hops or malt and set it near the fermentation vat.

There's not much more to say about Peroni. Perhaps you should try it on a hot day when its light flavor would be refreshing, but then again you can get a more refreshing beer for less money, so why bother.

Breckenridge India Pale Ale
\$2.49 for 1 pt. 6 oz.

This beer has a nice frothy head that stays around for a good period of time. The color is a light amber that makes us happy.

I couldn't detect much of a smell, but Justin insists that

there is a slight twang that assures him that this is "real beer".

The taste is light and fresh with a strong bitter aftertaste that prevents the beer from simply washing over your tongue without much ado.

Mystery Man O describes the taste as more of an intellectual exercise as opposed to something that takes your taste buds by storm.

We agree that you should drink it at your leisure, especially if you like a beer that elicits an intellectual response.

Samuel Adams' Double Bock
\$2.19 for 1 pt. 6 oz.

This is Sam Ad's at its finest. It has a killer amber color which is not really normal for a double bock.

We expected a really dark beer. But that's O.K., leaving out the black patent malt doesn't seem to affect the flavor.

This beer has a wonderful sweet aroma which probably comes from copious amount of crystal malt.

I say this because it has a very sweet flavor which often comes from crystal malt. The flavor of this beer is a little too sweet for my taste, but it does have an interesting bitter aftertaste that saves it.

All in all a quite exceptional brew.

Our special thanks to Mud for flowing us the sweet home brew. The color, bitter and head were great, but where's the malt?

Coming next week: Good cheap beer for your springtime-drinking-in-the-sun pleasure.

Students "Break Out" in Juarez

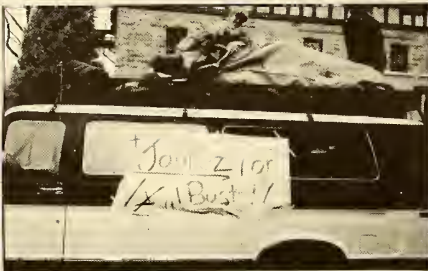


Photo by Kim Whitson

Break Out students load up a van headed to Juarez.

began learning important Spanish phrases.

We made it to the border town of El Paso, Texas on Thursday afternoon, after driving madly to insure we would be on time to meet our Mexican contact.

To guarantee that we would be on time, we took what some thought to be extreme measures (not stopping for toilet breaks, food, etc.).

We crossed over the border to Mexico, negotiating the suicidal streets and drivers, blindly following the directions of our Mexican contact.

When we finally arrived at our destination (in one piece), we were given some idea about the organization we would be working for, and a clue as to the type of work we would be doing.

After surviving our first few hours, tired and starving, we were taken to our first Mexican meal in Mexico.

We started work on a schoolhouse Friday morning. It started with four walls and

See Spring Break Pg. 7

By Kimberly Whitson
Catalyst Staff

Departing on a snowy Wednesday with the residue of little sleep and finals still showing its mark upon us; fourteen students crammed themselves and their luggage into a CC van with a sign telling the world Juarez or Bust (our spelling abilities were less than perfect).

We spent the first evening in Sante Fe where we picked up fifteen member, learned a bit about each other and



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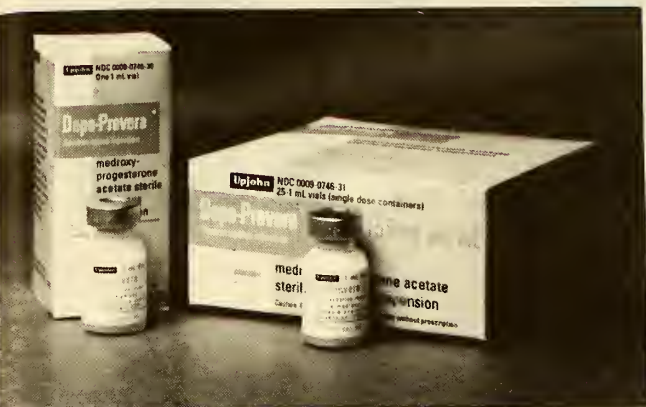
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New injectable contraceptive offers new alternative to pill



Depo-Provera is the first injectable contraceptive available for American women.

By Saskia Nilsen
Catalyst Staff

Last year another prescription contraceptive for women was approved for use in the United States. Millions of women from around the world have been using this form of injectable contraceptive since 1969. It is apparently popular in most northern European countries. But injectable contraceptives are a relatively new concept for the birth control market in this country.

Depo Provera Contraceptive Injection by Upjohn offers a new, highly effective method of birth control similar to the "pill." Depo Provera alters the body's chemicals that cause ovulation. Each injection lasts three months and offers a more than 99% effective track record. Use of Depo Provera is reported to have some side effects. Most women experience changes in the menstrual cycle such as irregularity or unpre-

dictable bleeding, as well as weight gain and headaches. This new method of injection every three months offers an alternative to the "pill," which women must remember to take every day. Depo Provera is also relatively easily reversible. The amount of time suggested to wait from termination of use to conception depends on how long the use has lasted. To find out more about Depo Provera, consult your gynecologist or write to The Upjohn Company.

Tutt holds public readings

College Relations

The Charles Learning Tutt Library at Colorado College will join more than a thousand libraries nationwide in hosting the second annual public "Great American Read Aloud." Tutt Library will participate in the nation's largest pro-literacy event by holding a schedule of continuous reading aloud on Tuesday, April 20 from 8:00 a.m. to midnight.

The reading will be held on the first floor, and students are invited and encouraged to drop by and listen to the readings for as long as they can.

The Great American Read aloud, to take place during National Library Week, is a celebration of books, reading and libraries, focusing on how books and libraries change lives. Tutt's Read Aloud, which set the 1992 record time with 16 hours of continuous readings, will feature a variety of readings by students,

professors, staff and members of the community. A few times are still open for 15-minute readings. People interested in participating should call Linda Day at 389-6667.

Among those billed to read are local authors who will read from their works, including Julie Jones-Eddy, from her recent book "Homesteading Women: An Oral History of Colorado 1810-1950"; Colorado College professor Tim

Cheek, from his writings on China; and local essayist Chris Schiff, from his work on dada and avant-garde art. From 10:30 a.m.-noon will be a session for young readers, featuring an 11:30 a.m. appearance by the Pikes Peak Storytellers Guild. At 5:00 p.m. "Funky Fairy Tales" will be read. The event is sponsored by the Tutt Library and The Friends of the Tutt Library.

Spring break trip

From Spring Break Pg. 6

a roof, but by the end of the trip we would subdivide the rooms inside, paint the entire thing a nice smurf-blue, put in windows, build sidewalks, erect ceilings, put up dry wall, spackle, entertain the kids and have a lot of fun.

The last day of work at the school, we threw a piñata party for the kids—all 130 of them who attended the school which we were building.

Our group became close because we were the only ones who spoke English.

We also shared experiences like working, having our beer stolen, early sleepers yelling for quiet at 9:00 p.m., writing Gestalt poems (usually poking fun at one of our group known as "Pato"), tanning, playing frisbee and the ever popular siesta.

Night life in Juarez was

something that we experienced to the fullest. From the discos next to the border which played American music to the Mexican cowboy bar (playing Mexican Country music!) in the middle of nowhere, we got a taste of all different types of "fun."

Our last day in Juarez, we were treated to a party by three very different groups in the city.

We lunched with the teachers from the school, hobnobbed with the city's politicians at an afternoon barbecue and topped the night off with a fiesta thrown by the women who worked with CC students on a previous year's Spring Break trip to Juarez.

Finally making it "home" to CC (amazingly free from permanent damage), we were dismayed to find it was just the same as when we had left. COLD!

"Salvaje Para Siempre" fights to save San Juan

From San Juan Pg. 5

preserve this bioregion. "Salvaje Para Siempre" is brought to us by a traveling band of forest activists from the San Juans, and led by Dan Johnson. Johnson, 24, is a famed tree-sitting member of San Juan Earth First! and Ancient Forest Rescue.

Trained at CSU in wildlife biology, he has given his life to saving the wildest areas in Colorado from the chain saws of the Forest Service. He and the rest of "Salvaje Para Siempre" come to in-

spire us to take action in defense of our own bioregion, through public involvement, letter-writing and direct action.

"We need places we just leave alone," he says, "where the processes of nature can go on, as they had forever—until recently."

"Salvaje Para Siempre" will perform at 7:30 p.m., Friday, April 16 in Gates Common Room. This event is absolutely free. Bring instruments or anything you can bang on, as a drum circle will follow.



EVERY

THURSDAY

IS

LADIES' NIGHT

Ladies...You Pay **NO COVER** And Drink **PENNY** Drafts, Wells, and Wines All Night From 8 To Close!

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PEACE CORPS IS COMING TO COLORADO COLLEGE

INFORMATION TABLE

April 19 - 21, 9:30am - 1pm, Worner Center

FILM SEMINAR

April 20, 6pm, "Let it Begin Here", Worner Center

INTERVIEWS

April 19 - 21, 1 - 3pm, Worner Center

Interviews by appointment only.

Your first job after graduation should offer you more than just a paycheck.

Americans have a proud tradition of people helping people - a tradition you can share in the United States Peace Corps. You'll live and work for two years in one of more than 90 countries worldwide. And, your work will pay you back. Consider these competitive benefits... \$5,400 "in the bank" after training and service; housing and living expenses; student loan deferment, partial Perkins loan cancellation, and academic credit programs; transportation overseas & back, vacation & travel, and medical care.

For a free information kit call 800/525-4621, ext. 165.

Peace Corps
A WORLD OF OPPORTUNITY

Is 'activism' a dirty word?

By Ray Bartlett
Catalyst Staff

I have a few things to say about the struggle for positive change in a world so obviously full of horrific flaws.

Individuals affect their immediate environment by the things they say and do. Often, however, individual efforts seem ineffectual. To better achieve common goals, some people coalesce into groups that are more able to fundraise, publicize, increase awareness, et cetera. This is activism.

I state the obvious for a reason — lately, both here at Colorado College as well as the outside world, something seems to have been ubiquitously overlooked.

People do not owe anyone or anything automatic allegiance. Individuals have the ability to decide for themselves whether they concur with the ideologies espoused by a particular activist group. If they are indeed in agreement, they still have the choice of whether or not to become active. This fundamental freedom of choice should be obvious.

That scares me.

Every issue has pros and cons that warrant discussion, but missionaries are by nature extremists: they want to assume consensus and implement their views directly.

To catalyze this implementation they vilify, dividing the world's people into either friends or foes. The friends are people who accept, without question or thought, the missionary's own ideas. The foes are everyone else.

Such polarization is an incredibly destructive oversimplification of the world. However, generalizations are inherent to humans — what color is the sky? Automatically everyone thinks of "blue." But the sky can be yellow or orange or crimson or gray. A generalization about the sky is benign. Generalizations about people are not.

Luckily, most political missionaries are not in the position to change the world. Few are able to reach positions of power. Almost always, the moderate persuasion prevails.

And for good reason. When extreme views are tolerated for too long, unbelievable atrocities are allowed to occur. Hitler, a political missionary with the power to back his views, created too much pain before he was stopped. Too much pain.

Almost everyone has causes they believe to be important. Almost everyone believes that their causes supersede those of other people. But any cause — even an excellent one — can be taken to destructive extremes, and most often the victims are innocent individuals.

This should not happen. All individuals have the right to live their own lives, unhindered by generalizations from either activists or the status quo. All individuals have the right to be judged for their own actions, decisions, mistakes, successes — not those of their ancestors, peers or friends.

People are as individual as snowflakes and as colorful as the sky.

Only when everyone understands and respects this will humanity ever be free.

Of Strategic Plans

Minutes from a recent meeting . . .

1 Kathryn Mohrman was an outstanding choice and should make a world-class president. On Tuesday she appeared highly intelligent, straightforward and responsive as well as diplomatic. Oh Gresh, Tom and Michael, we students hardly knew ye. Alas, those worthy Presidents are all but gone; long live the President!

2. Sheer determination may be enough to keep Greeks afloat and fraternities residential. If turnout at Tuesday's meeting is any indication — and it is — of Greek dedication and commitment to their future and the college's, then they deserve to stay. It says something when under 25% of the campus is Greek, but 80% of the turnout at an all-campus discussion of Strategic Planning is Greek-affiliated. If only Division I sports had the same outspoken resolve.

3. Nevertheless, the meeting spent altogether too much time on Greek issues. Was that a frustrated Glenn Brooks, Strategic Planning Czar, who ducked out after an hour-and-a-half of single-track discussion, wondering if students here are interested in any other issue he and his army of committees have researched so diligently? Probably. After all, the decisions this college must now make are serious enough that the fate of the Greek system may be, in the end, only tangential.

4. About those choices. *Did you know* that the SPR offers three focuses for the direction of the college, each significantly different from the others? The fates of, well, pretty much everything but the Block Plan will be dictated, in the end, by whichever option the college determines to pursue. Not the other way 'round, as some might have us believe. But don't take my word for it; read the summary.

Respectfully submitted

—By Jay Marx

Catalyst Opinions Editor

Abused children are not on a witch hunt

By Diana Zipeto
Catalyst Opinions Editor

A witch hunt?

I appreciate that *Newsweek* tries to represent both sides of an issue, but likening children who claim their parents have abused them to people on a witch hunt is one of the most misguided judgments I've ever come across.

The two sides of the issue are pretty clear: any child who says she or he was abused is either A) telling the truth or B) lying.

Somehow, this week's *Newsweek* offers a scenario that falls in-between these extremes: that adults have placed ideas in children's heads, forcing kids to testify to abuse that never actually occurred. Essentially, *Newsweek* has suggested that adults are promoting a modern-day witch hunt, which, as surely as it did in the Salem trials, will result in the persecution of innocent people.

I can almost see the rationale for this kind of scenario. People who are accused of abusing their children have

been charged with a crime of the worst kind. There is no jury that will take pity on them. The accused cannot claim that she or he committed the abuse in self-defense, or that they hurt their child because their life was being threatened.

People who have been accused of sexual abuse are marked forever. They are seen as monsters, they are "sick," they are "horrible." Their careers, their image — it can all be ruined through the simple words of a small child who has finally found a voice with which to tell her or his story.

So why not cry witch? Why not take advantage of the fact that children are impressionable and easily guided by adults and then label the sudden onslaught of sex abuse disclosure and media as "hysteria?" It would certainly make an uncomfortable thought a lot easier to deal with.

It is appallingly difficult to believe that so many children are so deeply hurt by the adults who were supposed to be their inalienable protectors. Thus the "witch hunt" sce-

nario certainly pacifies the anger and sadness that child sex abuse cases provoke. This pacification is called "denial," and I'm told that it happened

It is devastating to a child who has been abused to read that if she talks about her abuse, her words will be thought of as the insane babble of a crazy child on a witch hunt.

in this country in the 1940s, when the Jewish genocide still seemed like a figment of the imagination.

But, unfortunately, American troops will not find camps filled with the survivors of sexual abuse. No one will ever see a scar or a tattooed number. Nothing but the words of the children can verify the atrocities their abusers committed.

But there is evidence if you look closely. Present-day alcoholism, drug abuse, eating disorders, depression

and suicide all point to a person's inability to express feelings that have eaten away at their insides and left them empty. Addiction is often an attempt to fill the emptiness, and many abuse survivors find themselves forever trying to fill a hole that will never be filled: the hole that formed the first time someone ventured to violate them.

Childhood sexual abuse isn't simply about the act of rape or the act of sodomy, it's about the messages those actions give the young victim. Many grow up with the notion that Dad or Mom abused me because there is something "bad" about me.

Blaming themselves is the only way small children can explain what is happening. They are too small and far too needy of their parents' care to ever be able to believe that Dad or Mom was the one who could be doing the "bad" thing.

One of the most painful messages a child receives from abuse is the idea that since no one is there to protect her or him from harm, they

must not be worthy of such care. Why else would Mom or Dad have let this happen to them? This deficiency will always be present in the life of the adult child, and part of recovery is learning to feel the pain of that deficiency and move on.

If adult children don't have the opportunity to revise those messages, they are never able to get past the abuse. Their lives are lived unconsciously reacting to their abuse until they can recognize it for what it is, deal with the loss and realize it was not their fault.

It is devastating to a child who has been abused to read that if she talks about her abuse, her words will be thought of as the insane babble of a crazy child on a witch hunt. The pain involved in recovery from childhood abuse is far too great for it to ever be minimized in such an ignorant way.

Although I have sympathy for those accused of abuse, for they are indeed deserving of help, I have little desire to acquit them of their crimes.

What about contraception for men?

By Scott Craig
Catalyst Editor

I was reading the Features article this week on the new contraceptive called Depo Provera. I thought, "What a great idea — a birth control that you just inject every three months." No more daily pills, sponges or IUDs for women; if they don't want to have children, they can just shoot up every three months.

Of course, this isn't a safe form of protection against venereal diseases, but the point is that it's easy...right? I patted Science on the back in my mind, thinking of the amazing technologies in birth control nowadays. They have even made Norplant obsolete.

As I continued to think, I realized that perhaps this Depo Provera is just another in a long line of dangerous contraceptives for women. I read the article more carefully and noticed that the drug can have serious after-effects.

It would seem to me that the only advances in contraceptives these days are directed towards women. Ever since the development of the condom (about three hundred years ago, I'd bet), the only advance in male contraceptive devices has been vasectomies.

That means that if partners don't want to use condoms as birth-control, then the woman must be completely responsible for birth control.

Now, don't get me wrong. I am glad that women have a lot of options available for birth control, but it takes two to tango (so to speak).

So I tried to understand why there are fewer options of birth control for men. My conclusion is simple — men don't want to be sterile.

How many men can con-

ceive of taking some pill that would render them sterile for the duration of the use of the pill with the possibility of permanent damage? Not me.

And yet, science has perfected the pill to killing only 7-26 out of every 100,000

women taking this contraceptive between the ages of 15 and 39. So, why can't science make a pill for men, or an injection or some kind of contraceptive tattoo (I'm thinking big, like Harley Davidson and skulls).

The reason is because no man would buy such a drug or use it. Also, the predominantly male science world would

never be so stupid as to even research such technology.

But I warn all men — the science world is being taken over by women. In the next twenty years, we could be popping little blue pills every day, or coming in for our monthly injection of sperm-killer.

In this cruel, unfair world we will notice that our numbers are thinning out slowly. Oh woe is we...

I suppose I've gone overboard. Seriously, I think that we need to think about our birth control options and what they are doing.

I am all for preventing birth, but research needs to be done to perfect those forms we already have rather than to devise some new one every four months.

Reclaiming the Night

It seems these days that most signs in Worner are filled with activities calling attention to various women's issues. One is a picture of a woman, her back turned with an arm stretched out to the stars. The caption reads, "I have loved the stars too fondly to be fearful of the night," and the poster publicizes an event called "Take Back the Night."

The event calls women to reclaim what so many of them have lost in the night; it is a commemoration of violent acts against women. It is an event for both women and men and will be a powerful display of the pain and strength that comes from acts of violence.

Family values aren't just for bigots

To the Editor:

Of all the things this campus can boast of, open-mindedness is not one of them. This was painfully illustrated in an editorial from last week's issue of the *Catalyst*.

Ironically, the article entitled "Cultural ignorance breeds racism" is not the article in question, but the article submitted by the *Catalyst* News Editor, Pete Mulvihill, entitled "TV intern speaks off the record" is.

Aside from the author's initial P.C. centered, moral judgment on the news item's acceptability, the article illustrates a closed-mindedness bred of broad generalization and stereotyping, which

Mulvihill admirably overcomes.

Mulvihill's revelation is that even though he is not a "Bible-thumper" or a "family values fundamentalist," he still feels that when a mother places her newborn infant in the freezer she "needs serious help." This indicates that he, though unwilling to admit it, feels the importance of a stable family, which is the cornerstone of "family values."

I welcome Mulvihill to the real world, one made more colorful and tolerant by his presence. The prevalent idea that all who believe in "family values" do so at the expense of political and moral realism is as stereotypical and outdated as the belief that

African-Americans are inferior citizens.

When this campus decides that "family values" are not insidious moral arguments imposed by the Right, but simply ideas held by many people — even of liberal leanings — then we can boast of an open-mindedness found on few other campuses in the nation.

When the individuals of this campus find the courage to express their ideals that fall outside the cookie-cutter, politically correct dictates of what is fashionable, as did Mulvihill, we shall find the diversity that is so lacking at this school, a diversity from within.

-Michael Roach

'Values' exclude some families

To the Editor:

An editorial appears in today's *Catalyst* that responds to my editorial in last week's edition. Last week I wrote to share a disgusting story with the CC community.

In an article appearing elsewhere on this page, Michael Roach interprets my editorial as upholding "family values." Roach argues that by expressing disgust at a mother who put her newborn in the freezer, I feel "the importance of a stable family, the cornerstone of family values."

I see my "standard, stable" family as supportive financially, morally and personally. But the "Bible-thumpers" that so annoy me choose

to exclude those outside a two-parent, heterosexual family. Though I value my family, I can't turn my back on my gay uncle's family. His relationships are as valuable and meaningful as my "traditional" family.

The classic monogamous two-parents family excludes every individual who falls outside the "family" definition. Married heterosexual couples get tax breaks, legal and social legitimization and housing and employment preference.

U.S. citizens with family support have financial networks, health benefits and personal support, at the expense of those without "standard" families. Senior citizens with no immediate fam-

ily rely on the government for health care. Gay and lesbian parents who share all the love and maturity of heterosexual couples do not get similar legal distinctions. (This is slowly reforming.)

My article was meant to show that I give a damn about frozen babies. Family values? They helped me, but those without a nuclear family should have all the chances I had.

Mr. Roach should find other outlets for his right-wing-Rush Limbaugh-George Bush- nightmarish discourse.

Don't put words in my mouth simply because I'm disgusted by a frozen baby.

-Pete Mulvihill

CATALYST

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THE SOURCE

The Colorado College



BLOCK VII

April 19-25, 1993

WEEK IV

► **A ARTISTS'S CONCERT** - Featuring *Daryll Stevens*, clarinet; *Susan Smith*, cello; and *Susan Grace*, piano.
Works by Weber Ireland and Brahms.

MONDAY, APRIL 19 - 8:00 PM - PACKARD HALL

**** FREE AND OPEN TO THE PUBLIC ****

Sponsored by the CC Music Department.

► ANNUAL WES MEETING AND LUNCHEON ◀

Lecture by *Prof. Timothy Cheek* titled
"Revolution, Evolution, and Continuity in
20th Century China."

SATURDAY, APRIL 24 - 11:30 AM
BEMIS LOUNGE AND DINING HALL

**** OPEN TO THE PUBLIC ****

\$10 for lunch. Call 632-1275 for reservations.

Sponsored by the CC Woman's Educational Society.

AN INVITATION

SHOW AND TELL FOR CHILDREN AT THE COLORADO COLLEGE CHILDREN'S CENTER

The Colorado College Children's Center invites you to share
a hobby, interests, talent, interesting experience,
unusual pet, tall tale, favorite poem, ??? with the children
of the Children's Center.

We are looking for members of the Colorado College
community who are willing to share a little bit of their time
to come to the Center to enhance and enrich one of our
classes: Toddlers (1-2), 2's and 3's and 4's and 5's.

We realize that your time is valuable, but many of
you have talents that small children will truly appreciate.

Your participation need to take much time: a dramatic
recitation of your favorite children's poem, a short story,
a demonstration, your magic tricks, a short talk - a
child's interest is intense, if short in span. Nevertheless,
they are enthralled by visitors and are willing to share
with them something new and different.

For more information, please call the Children's Center
at x6764 or x 6765.

MAKE A DIFFERENCE

Worner 205

Ext. 6846

SUMMER INTERNSHIPS

• This summer VISTA will be offering two paid
internship positions in Colo. Springs and seven in
Denver with Habitat for Humanity.

• **JOB DESCRIPTION:** Supervise and coordinate work
groups for the summer, canvassing in a low-income
neighborhood, office work and fundraising under
direction of staff, might include public speaking.

• ***QUALIFICATIONS:** Must be good with people,
comfortable with low-income people and dedicated to
social change and working toward the goal of
affordable housing. Since Habitat for Humanity is an
Ecumenical Christian Organization you need to feel
comfortable working with board members who
espouse this philosophy.

• ***COMMITMENT:** Forty hours/week for 8-10 weeks,
starting between May 25th and June 16th. You
cannot have another job or be in school during the 8-
10 week internships.

• ***STIPEND:** \$135/week.

If you are interested, contact either Kathleen Boyd,
475-7800 (Colo. Springs) or Ray Finney, Regional
Director of Habitat for Humanity, (303) 292-4114
(Denver); or stop by the Center.

• Citizen's Goals will be offering a paid internship:
• **JOB DESCRIPTION:** Answering the telephone,
organizing and preparing mailings, computer data
entry and other duties as assigned.

• ***QUALIFICATIONS:** (SKILLS PREFERRED):
Word Perfect 5.1, typing - 50+ wpm, telephone
communication skills, team player, prompt and
efficient.

• ***COMMITMENT:** When intern is available, duration
and times are negotiable.

• ***STIPEND:** \$100/month, depending on hours.

Contact Jody Wilbur with Citizen's Goals, 632-2618
or stop by the Community Service Center for more
information.

• **Seventh Block break trip to the beautiful SAN LUIS
VALLEY. Sign up in the Center!**

INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS

Worner 232/233

Ext. 6802

AUSTRIA is
next week's
Country
Spotlight!!

Come in
and check it out!!

The Office of International Programs offers
a Resource Library (open from 12 noon to
4pm) to help you find the study abroad
program that's right for you! Tiggy Shields,
the Director of the OIP, is also available
from 9:30 am to 5:00 pm daily to help you
answer any questions or concerns you may
have!!

Remember, it's never too early to start
thinking about Study Abroad!!

JUST DO IT...BUT ELSEWHERE!

THIS MAY SEEM EARLY, but if you want
to study abroad Spring semester, the
deadline is November 1! Come in today to
start the process!!

MINORITY STUDENT LIFE

Worner 233/234

Ext. 6338

MARK YOUR CALENDARS NOW!

LEADERSHIP RETREAT

Designed around special

interests and concerns

of minority students.

SATURDAY, MAY 8, 1993

AT THE

STUDENT CULTURAL CENTER

2 PM - 6 PM

Sponsored by the Office of
Minority Student Life,
Office of International Programs
and Residential Life.

E V E N T S & M E E T I N G S

| Monday 19 | Tuesday 20 | Wednesday 21 | Thursday 22 |
|---|---|--|---|
| <p>12:00 pm - Hawaii Club, Worner Hayes Room 213.</p> <p>*7:00 pm - In Concert, ANI DIFRANCO, "thrash folk" singer. Free admission. Gaylord Hall. Sponsored by BGALA.</p> <p>*8:00 pm - AN ARTIST'S CONCERT, featuring Daryll Stevens, clarinet; Susan Smith, cello; and Susan Grace, piano. Works by Weber, Ireland and Brahms. Free admission. Packard Hall. Sponsored by the Music Department.</p> | <p>*8 am-Midnight - THE GREAT AMERICAN READALOUD. Continuous schedule of reading aloud by professors, students, staff and community people. Part of National Library Week. Tutt Library.</p> <p>12:00 pm - MEChA, Worner Edwards Room 211.</p> <p>12:00 pm - New Focus.</p> <p>*4:30 pm - Feminist Collective, Women Studies Office.</p> <p>5:00 pm - Livesounds, Worner Greg Room 212.</p> <p>6-8 pm - Peace Corps Film Presentation. Worner Hayes Room 213.</p> <p>6:30 pm - BGALA, Shove Chapel.</p> <p>8:00 pm - In Concert, ALICE DIMICELE, singing new folk music from the northwest. "Songs filled with emotion and love of this earth. A concert not to be missed." Free admission. Bemis Hall Lounge. Sponsored by BGALA, CCCA, Non-Violence House, and Shove Council.</p> | <p>3:30-5 pm - Intermediate Quattro Pro. Call ext. 6716. Barnes 203. Sponsored by Academic Computing.</p> <p>*6:00 pm - ECKANKAR: Religion of the Light and Sound of God. Join us for an introductory philosophical discussion Bemis Hall Lounge. Sponsored by Jennifer Dimond.</p> <p>*8:00 pm - Sexuali Tea. Women Studies Office.</p> | <p>3:30-5 pm - Intermediate Paradox 3.5/4.0. Call ext. 6716. Barnes 203. Sponsored by Academic Computing.</p> |

WEEK

| Friday 23 | Saturday 24 | Sunday 25 | On-going Events |
|--|---|--|---|
| <p>3:30-5 pm - Introduction to Microsoft Windows 3.1. Call ext. 6716. Barnes 203. Sponsored by Academic Computing.</p> | <p>*11:30 am - ANNUAL WES MEETING AND LUNCHEON. Lecture by Prof. Timothy Cheek titled, "Revolution, Evolution and Continuity in 20th Century China." \$10 for lunch; call 632-1275 for reservations. Bemis Lounge and Dining Hall. Sponsored by the Woman's Educational Society.</p> <p>*1:00 pm - LACROSSE, CC vs. the Colorado School of Mines. Washburn Field.</p> | <p>*9:00 pm - Catholic Mass, Shove Chapel.</p> | <p>THE DEADLINE FOR THE APRIL 26-MAY 2 *THIS WEEK IS MONDAY, APRIL 19 AT 4:00 PM. YOU MUST COMPLETE A ONE-FELL-SWOOP INFORMATION SHEET IN ORDER TO HAVE YOUR EVENT OF MEETING PUBLISHED IN 'THIS WEEK.' THESE FORMS ARE AVAILABLE AT NELLIS REINERT'S OFFICE, WORNER CENTER.</p> <p>Chinese Table - First Three Wednesdays, 5:30 pm, Worner Greg Room 212. French Table - First Three Mondays, 5:30 pm, Bemis Exile Room. German Table - Every Monday, 5:30 pm, Worner Howbert Room 216. Italian Table - First Three Thursdays, 5:30 pm, Bemis Exile Room. Russian Table - First Three Wednesdays, 5:30 pm, Bemis Exile Room. Spanish Table - First Three Tuesdays, 5:30 pm, Bemis Exile Room.</p> <p>Shove Chapel is open for meditation, prayer and reflection by individuals and groups during the following hours: Monday-Thursday, 7 am-9 pm Friday, 7 am-5 pm Sunday, 9 am-10 pm</p> <p>YOGA - Level 1, Monday/Wednesday, 12:10-1 pm Level 2, Tuesday, 12:10-1 pm \$35 CC; \$45 non-CC for semester Boettcher Basement</p> <p>Aikido Practice - Every Sunday, Tuesday, Thursday (except block break Thursdays), 7:00 pm. Boettcher Basement. Japanese martial art; beginners are encouraged to attend. PLEASE BE PROMPT! Focus is on technique with references to applications of daily life.</p> <p><u>SCHLESSMAN POOL SCHEDULE</u> M,W,F - 10-11 am - Faculty Wives and HR's M-F - 11 am-3 pm - Faculty, Students & Staff M,W,F - 7:30-9 pm - Recreational Swimming SUN - 1:30-3:30 pm - Recreational Swimming SAT - CLOSED</p> <p><u>HONNEN ICE RINK GENERAL SESSION SCHEDULE</u> Monday-Friday - 12-1 pm Wednesday - 7:30-8:30 pm Saturday - 12:15-1:15 pm</p> <p>*This Week* is published weekly by The Leisure Program, Worner Center Desk and The Catalyst. Georgie Robertson, Editor.</p> <p>*Open to the public</p> |

Career Bulletin

The
Colorado
College

Career Center

226 Womer Center

719-389-6893

April 19 - 23

For more information about career services check the Career Center kiosk, Career Center door, or inquire at the Career Center reception desk

Hidden Treasures: The Career Library

A Gold Mine Of Career And Job Search Resources Waits To Be Discovered

Exploring career options?
Looking for a job?
Preparing for an interview?

The Career Library (located in the Career Center, 226 Womer Center) is loaded with resources to help you with all of the above.

Career Books

The bookshelves contain a wide variety of career books covering all phases of career development and job searching. Topics include: self assessment; graduate school; salary negotiation; relocation; and women and minority career issues. Career fields include: Education; Science, Technical and Environment; Health, Human Service, and Recreation; International; Arts and Media; Government and Public Affairs; and Business and Industry.

Magazines/Publications/Journals

The Career Center subscribes to a variety of publications that list job vacancies. The vacancies listed are from across the United States as well as some international listings. These publications also contain articles and career information.

Summer Job and Internship Notebooks

The Career Center receives internship listings, and full-time, part-time, and summer job listings from a wide range of career fields and employers. Samplings of these listings appear each week in the Career Bulletin.



Directories

The Career Library contains a number of employer directories with information on international, national, state, and local employers. The directories provide contact information as well as information about the organizations.

Career Referral Network

Names, job titles, employer names, addresses and phone numbers for Colorado College alumni/ae who have volunteered to help current students with their career plans are filed in a notebook system. Names of alumni/ae are indexed alphabetically, by occupation, and by geographic regions. Alumni/ae from all over the United States as well as other countries have agreed to be contacted by students.

Employer Literature Files

If you're researching potential employers or preparing for interviews, the gray file drawers contain files of employer literature for a wide range of organizations. Files contain annual reports, informational brochures, articles, and in some cases, complete notebooks with comprehensive information about the organizations.

Special Notebooks

Sample resumes written by Colorado College students; information about choosing a major; and employment trends are available in a series of special notebooks.

Information Booklets

Many free career information booklets are available for your use: Credential Services, Self Assessment, Career Exploration, Resume Writing, Job Related Letters, Curriculum Vitae and Related Letters, Job Interview Skills, The Long Distance Job Search, and Applying to Graduate School.

Information Handouts

Short informational handouts are available on the following subjects: Where to have your resume printed, Job Hotlines, Fringe Benefits, The Class of 1991-Profiles, and many more.

Recruiting Information

Recruiting schedules are available on the door of the Career Center. Employer literature is held on reserve and can be obtained at the counter.

Career Tape Collection

Videotaped presentations about specific organizations and tapes on interviewing and job hunting are available for viewing.

Yours For The Taking

Duplicate copies of employer and/or recruiter information are available on the two tables and wall pockets near the entrance to the Career Center. Please help yourself.

Internships

Colorado College Admissions Office Internship

The Admissions Office at Colorado College has an internship opening in the Alumni Admissions Program. The intern working in this program is responsible for giving tours and guiding visitors to classes, working with other interns on special projects, and must be available to talk and write to prospective students. The intern is also responsible to coordinate the day-to-day logistics of alumni attending college fairs and to support the Admissions Director in other alumni related activities. The intern is expected to work approximately 8-10 hours a week, but this is flexible. Interested applicants must possess strong time management skills, have the ability to work unsupervised and be able to organize and complete projects, and have a generally upbeat attitude about CC. For an application, contact Carol Peterson in the Admissions Office at x6347. Applications are due April 26. For more information about this internship, contact the Admissions Office. (Colorado Internships Notebook)

Women's Studies Internship At Colgate University

Colgate University's Women's Studies Program is seeking a full-time intern for the academic year 1993-94. The intern will assist the Director of Women's Studies and will be responsible for the day-to-day operation of Colgate's Center for Women's Studies. Programming and organizing experience is important, as well as a willingness to work to educate women and men throughout the university on gender issues. Women's Studies major is not required. The position runs mid-August through mid-May and pays approx. \$12,500. Please send a resume and two letters of recommendation to: Joan D. Mandile, Director, Colgate Women's Studies Program, Hamilton, NY 13346. (Women's Graduate School Financial Aid Notebook)

The Aspen Institute Nonprofit Research Fund

Summer Internship is offering a position for their grantmaking program in Washington, D.C. The Nonprofit Sector Research Fund was established in 1991 to expand the understanding of nonprofit activities, including philanthropy and its underlying values, by making grants to support research undertaken by scholars and practitioners. The intern will help compile materials for the Fund's first major conference on the contributions of nonprofit and voluntary organizations to communities and their impact on democratic institutions. The intern will prepare a report that analyzes existing research to identify what is known about the contributions and impacts of nonprofit organizations; a report summarizing interviews with approximately five researchers and five nonprofit practitioners; and a compilation of background articles for conference participants. The position requires an experienced senior level undergraduate with excellent research and analytical skills, a background in policy studies, political science, or related social sciences, excellent writing and oral communication skills, an interest or experience in nonprofit, voluntary organizations, and the ability to work full-time for 10-12 weeks. A stipend of \$10 per hour will be paid. To apply, send a letter with three references and a resume to: The Aspen Institute, The Nonprofit Sector Research Fund, 1333 New Hampshire Avenue, NW, Suite 1070, Washington, DC 20036; (202) 466-6410. (Summer Research Opportunities Notebook: Social Sciences)

Global Routes Interns

Global Routes is a non-profit organization which places student interns in its development projects in Thailand, Indonesia, Nepal, Tibet, Kenya, Costa Rica, Ecuador, Mexico, Jamaica, and the United States. Global Routes interns are assigned to remote villages where they teach in local schools and take on the responsibility of completing community service projects. Interns meet with Global Routes staff for training and are subsequently placed with host families. The intern positions for the Summer session begin in early June and last until early August. The program fee is \$3,200, which does not include air fare. For more information and a registration form, come to the Career Center. (International Internships Notebook - Summer)

Full-Time Positions

The Fox Chase Cancer Center

This biomedical research facility has several openings for Research Technicians with a BS, MS (or higher) in biology, biochemistry, microbiology, or molecular biology. These positions offer a pleasant, safe working environment, with excellent opportunities for professional growth and scientific achievement. Salary commensurate with experience. To apply, submit a resume to: Ms. Marianne Shup, Personnel Department, The Fox Chase Cancer Center, 7701 Burholme Avenue, Philadelphia, PA 19111. (Health, Human Services, and Recreation Jobs Notebook)

Miscellaneous

The Colorado Career & Job Expo will be held April 23, from 2-9 p.m. and April 24, from 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. at Curragh Exhibition Hall in Denver, Colorado. The Expo will cover interviewing skills, resume writing, discrimination in the work place, job forecasts, how to find a job, making a career change, starting a business, and more. The cost of admission for both days is \$12 and includes enrollment in "Workforce Information Network." For registration information please send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Colorado Career & Job Expo, P.O. Box 13694, Denver, CO 80201; (303) 654-5875.

Recruiting Update

LaSalle Partners Asset Management, Ltd., a national commercial real estate firm, wants to hire 2 students for summer employment in San Francisco and Orange County. They are seeking current students (May '93 graduates are ok) that live in the San Francisco Bay area or Orange County area. The Vice President in the LA office is a CC alum and is very anxious to hire someone from CC. Great pay for a summer job. Tentative interview date is Thursday or Friday, April 29th or 30th. Check with the Career Center for more information. Cover letter and resume are needed to sign up for an interview.

Last Call!!!

The Career Center wants you, to become a Career Assistant

- Gain experience!
- Help your peers!
- Develop communication and public speaking skills!
- Get involved!
- Earn money!
- Build your resume!
- Learn job hunting strategies!
- Make the world a better place in which to live!

Pick up applications and job descriptions in the Career Center.

NOTE: Please check with Financial Aid regarding your eligibility for financial aid. The deadline has been extended to April 21, 1993 at 5:00 p.m.



Transitions: Life After Colorado College

This workshop is designed for soon-to-be graduates who will be dealing with the transition from Colorado College to graduate study, employment or even travel. Learn how to deal with change, new environments, work supervisors, new situations, and life-style considerations. Presented by Bill Dove, Psychologist. Tuesday, April 27, 1993, 1:00-2:30 p.m., WES Room.

Intensive Workshop:

Eleventh Hour Special: The Grad School Game, Resume Writing, Effective Job Interviewing, Job Search Strategies

Got a case of "Senior Panic"? It's never too late to prepare for life after graduation. This four-in-one intensive workshop is designed for those who missed the Career workshops and would like to do some last minute catching up. Attend any or all sessions. Advance sign-up requested in Career Center, Womer 226.

Wednesday, May 5, 1993

- 1-2pm The Grad School Game
- 2-3pm Resume Writing
- 3-4pm Effective Job Interviewing
- 4-5pm Job Search Strategies



Career Bulletin

Editor: Carolyn Gianarelli

Career Center Staff:

• Rick Roberts, Director
• Cindy Funk, Assistant Director
• Sharyl Bender Peterson, Research & Resources Coordinator
• Patti Spoelman, Staff Assistant

Student Career Advisors:

• Carey Haas
• Cullen Hughes
• Johnna Kietzmann
• Jennifer McLean
• Katie McVeigh
• Matt Moyer
• Shaheen Pisciotto

The Career Center promotes and adheres to a policy of equal opportunity in all aspects of employment and education. We do not knowingly list job opportunities from employers who unlawfully discriminate.

Mailroom

Omnipresent Greeks

To the Editor:

We are everywhere. In Bames, in Cossit, in Rastall, in the locker rooms. We are artists, dancers, feminists, community servants, varsity athletes, writers, R.A.s, cheerleaders, musicians, leaders, committed students...and Greeks.

Members of the Greek system at Colorado College are a varied and diverse group who contribute positively to many aspects of the CC community at large.

Those of you who attended the meeting with Michael Grace and Kathryn Mohrman concerning strategic planning are probably thinking, "Oh no, not this again."

A major portion of that meeting was spent on the "Greek Issue": the prospect that the Greek system will be eliminated from this campus.

Considering the serious consequence of this prospect, the majority of students attending that meeting were members of sororities and fraternities who felt the need to defend a system that has contributed positively to their experience at CC.

Defending the Greek sys-

tem is getting old. We are often categorized as stupid, materialistic sorority chicks and sexist, beer-guzzling frat boys. By wearing our Greek letters we face the possibility of being automatically stereotyped by our professors and our peers.

I can hear many critics saying, "Yeah, we feel really sorry for you." But now we face the genuine possibility of being exterminated by the hand of misconceptions and uninformed stereotypes. So we continue to talk about the Greek Issue, and we keep raising it over and over because we have a long history of criticism to refute and a great many unsubstantiated comments to respond to. We also have the future of our organizations to fight for.

Greek life is not for everyone, but it is a valuable experience for many of us. It provides an option for enriching student life and should remain an option for students at CC.

We are everywhere, we are all different and we contribute more than you know to the success of this campus and its organizations.

-Michelle Conner

Complaints? Try committing

To the Editor:

Because I am a CCCA officer, I am in a unique position to hear much of the bitching and moaning that goes on around CC. The topic of much of this seems to be a perceived power vacuum.

Many students feel that they have no real voice, that their opinions go unheard and that their faies are ruled by a mysterious and not-so-benevolent panel of dictators known as the Board of Trustees.

Now don't get me wrong. I am not suggesting that this is not a real problem. The CC

student body, for instance, has no representative to carry our opinions to the Trustees. But I would like to point out that there are some options.

Beginning on April 16, CCCA will be seeking student applicants who are interested in serving on a Student/Faculty Committee.

Depending on what committee you choose to serve - and there are a bunch of them, including Athletics, Symposium, Admission and Financial Aid, Student Conduct, Minority Concerns, etc. - you will be able to address the issues that you feel are important. Perhaps more impor-

tantly, you will be able to bitch and moan all you want and you will be doing it in a constructive manner.

We really have no right to complain until we at least take full advantage of the options already open to us, so please go to the Womer Desk and sign up before April 30.

Basically, *put up or shut up*. Show the powers-that-be that CC's students are interested in more than just their trust funds, the snow base at Vail and Patagonia's new spring line.

-Mark Bearce
CCCA Vice President

Cease larceny at Career Center

Dear CC Students:

We are having a serious problem here in the Career Center that we hope some of you will help us with: in the past month, several books and directories that belong to the Career Center's library have been stolen.

These thefts cause at least three serious problems:

1) stolen materials are obviously no longer available for use by other students;

2) our library budget is very limited, and rather than being able to use our funds to add new books and directories to the library, we must

instead use the funds to replace stolen items (many of which are very expensive), thus library materials cannot

We won't ask any questions - we'll just be glad to get things back on the shelves so that everyone can use them.

be updated as frequently as they should be; and

3) some materials, because of their unique nature, are not replaceable at all.

Those of you who use the

Career Center know that you can make copies of information that you need at no charge.

Why, then, would you steal materials and diminish opportunities for other students?

In case you may have picked up one of our books by mistake, please check your backpacks and home bookshelves and return anything that belongs to our library.

We won't ask any questions - we'll just be glad to get things back on the shelves, so that everyone can use them.

-Sharyl Bender Peterson
Career Center Staff

Racism, indifference draw professor's critique

To the Editor:

I read Julissa Portales' letter (appearing in the April 9 *Catalyst*) with great interest. In her letter, Ms. Portales described an experience in class involving an obviously racist statement made by a student to the effect of, "Hispanics [sic] would never be driving force" in Southwestern politics.

This block I am teaching a course on "Racial Inequality." Coincidentally, on the same day in my class we examined the following two quotes from Trinh T. Minh-ha's book, *Woman, Native, Other*:

"Difference is not difference to some ears, but awkwardness and incompleteness."

"I remember Virginia Woolf's bishop [sic] who convincingly declared in the papers that it was impossible for any woman, past, present, or to come, to have the genius of

Shakespeare. From the male reader-leader's standpoint, again, the great male writer-leader is matchless. . ." (pp. 80; 84).

I read these quotes to my class in the context of a discussion we were having on the many ways in which white males construct images of the "Other" (white women, people of color, nature) as "incomplete," "inferior," "flawed" or otherwise lacking in the ability to "make a difference," or to be a "driving force" in politics, history, art or literature.

Our discussion led to the consensus that Woolf's bishop was exemplary of Eurocentric cultural phallocrats, a symbol of the privileged gatekeepers of the holy canon. He would silence that which he found different, and that which he defined as different was cast as threatening (savage) or perhaps at best mildly amusing (exotic).

In either case, the contri-

butions of the "Other" would remain inconsequential and unimportant. The "Others" are reduced to inarticulate and mute "companions of the shadows" (to borrow a phrase from the mid-19th Century French poet, Pierre DuPont).

Throughout the course of this block, my students and I have explored the many ways in which the social and cultural construction of "difference" has been (and is) used - primarily by white men - to exclude, deride, degrade, oppress and marginalize the "Other." These discussions have seldom been joyous occasions, for the topics we discuss in this course are "controversial," "emotional," even "depressing".

Students always ask, "OK, now tell us what can we do?" I try to turn their depression and anger into indignation and hopefully action. But in my classroom, we always accept responsibility for our statements. To walk away

from our thoughts is to disown the fact that we can utter them because we have been privileged to speak with an authority that "Others" may not have - not because they lack a voice but because they are silenced or remain unheard.

I am reminded of Laurie Anderson's warning: "Language is a virus." And, I am tempted to say, the distorted, happy day fantasy, or Baudrillardian hyperreality, of the dominant canon is nothing less than a construct of male-centered and Eurocentric power, and *this* is the "dis-ease."

Both the student and the faculty member in Julissa Portales' class displayed this contempt and disrespect for difference that is at the core of what I have come to know as "Western Civilization." Juli is right: this exchange could have turned into a wonderful learning experience, but instead she was silenced by the

authority of the professor and the lack of courage displayed by a student who is afraid to admit that he has a racist attitude.

The professor, perhaps inadvertently, reinforced the student's racism by not challenging him to clarify and explain the statement, to perhaps re-examine the assumptions that underlie his thinking.

Instead, the blame for the "misunderstanding" was shifted to Ms. Portales who was told that she "should know what he means."

Discussion was closed-off, denying the students an opportunity to learn something positive from the experience and, in effect, invalidating Ms. Portales' knowledge of and lived experience with the history of her Mexican-origin community. I suggest that my colleague read not just Minh-ha but Stuart

See Peña Pg. 12

Ambivalent student defends class

To the Editor:

In response to the letter from Julissa Portales last week: I am in the same class as Julissa and was sitting next to the student who made the original remark at the time. In no way do I wish to excuse his remark, which I felt to be racist also.

At the same time, I did not observe the class situation in the same way as Julissa and feel the need to enter into the dangerous position of defender.

I have no complaint about Julissa's description of the student's remark and his inability to adequately rectify the situation. When he made

his remark making a distinction between "Americans" as opposed to "Hispanics," I urged him to restate himself using the perhaps more proper term of "Euro-Americans." He did indeed seem somewhat flustered by the hole he had dug himself and either didn't hear me whispering or chose to ignore me.

Where I begin to see the situation differently was with the professor's response. I did not feel that the professor was placing the responsibility on Julissa to understand what the student "meant to say."

Instead I felt that his response, (and I quote very roughly from memory) "This is another one of those times

where you [I understood 'you' to mean everyone in the class] are supposed to know what he means even when he is saying something entirely different," was more of a soft reprimand towards the offending student attempting to show him how silly his "word trouble" defense was.

Granted I don't think the professor dealt with the situation seriously enough. The series of comments made by all were very troublesome and deserved serious attention.

As it was, the professor took an easier middle ground to get over the incident and move on to more innocuous territory. Still, I would like to re-emphasize that I don't think the professor supported the student's remarks or put any responsibility on Julissa.

I know that Colorado College has many problems with regard to racial issues (among others). I have been both witness to and, on one occasion, victim of racial and/or ethnic slurs. I don't want to ease anyone's mind in that regard.

Still, in regard to this particular incident, I think the problem is smaller than it was portrayed, and since few people would have any trouble finding out the names of the professor and student involved, I do wish to provide them with this slight breathing room.

-Jonathan Elsberg

Prof Peña's opinion

From Peña Pg. 10

Hall's studies of the multiple "negotiated and contested meanings" that people derive through discourse in everyday life (including that which unfolds in our classrooms).

Was this an isolated, and anomalous, incident? Surely the Colorado College is a safe refuge for the free, and unfettered, exploration of diverse cultures and human experience, an apotheosis of liberal learning? Surely our students are not hard-core racists?

Actually, these types of incidents occur in my classes almost every block. But the larger implications of these incidents are that they occur in an institutional context that is not in practice very supportive of difference (whether this be in the recruitment and retention of ethnic faculty and students or in the amount of support that goes to academic programs like American Ethnic, Environmental and Women Studies).

To Juli I say: I am proud of you as a Chicana and as a sociology major; you have learned to think, write and express yourself in original, critical ways, and this will serve you well during your coming Watson fellowship and graduate studies. I hope there is a position at Colorado College waiting for you when you complete your doctorate.

To the male student in Juli's class I say: if you fail to think in a critical and self-reflective manner before graduating from CC, then the faculty have surely failed to provide you with the type of education that will serve you well as an honest and nonjudgemental fellow citizen of a multicultural world. Hopefully you can turn this into a learning experience that will lead to change and intellectual growth on your part.

To the professor I say: reexamine your pedagogical techniques and start reading the perspectives of people other than those who have been admitted to the "halls of knowledge" by the gatekeepers of the holy canon. The future of Colorado College as an institution of "liberal learning" may well depend on the commitment and engagement of all faculty and students to a more open, democratic, nurturing and respectful intellectual community.

Here I leave you, hoping that our new President, Kathryn Mohrman, will demonstrate the vision, wisdom and fortitude to help us transform the college in ways that will place the "celebration of difference" at the center of our academic mission in a rapidly changing and diverse world.

-Devon Peña
Professor of Sociology

What the hell is that in Cutler Quad?

Excuse me, but whose bright idea was the druidic circle in Cutler Quad?

Is there some directive buried deep in the CC charter that insists we plant, once a year, several tons of rock in a conspicuous location? First the monolith, now some pagan altar, what's next?

And where is the money

for this crap coming from? Does my tuition or yours cover this? And how much was this latest boondoggle?

Tuition just shot up to \$20k, and some loose cannon in the administration has commandeered a slush fund.

Who's in charge here? Kathy, stop the madness.

-Catalyst Ed. Staff

A Womb With a View

By Marc Phillips

Top Ten Unimportant Yet Insignificant Points in the CC Strategic Planning Report

10. Erect a huge chocolate walnut in Armstrong Quad, because, according to one member of the committee, it would be "wicked cool."
9. Make Lennox an exclusive house like Jackson, and you can only live there if your looks are 8.5 or above.
8. Fund a citywide education program to teach motorists that when the car in the other lane has stopped at a crosswalk that they should probably stop too.
7. After hockey and the Greeks are gone, go after any other group that might dare throw a party.
6. Permanently attach a pink dress to the Tutt statue, thus ending the pranks once and for all.
5. Proclaim every fifth Tuesday official "Run Around Naked and Eat Lettuce Day."
4. Initiate a study to figure out how the hell it takes the campus operator five minutes to answer the phone in an office that is only six feet wide.
3. Establish a \$500 cash prize for anyone who can lift the Strategic Planning Report above their head for more than three seconds.
2. Investigate the possibility of even more silent letters in the last name Mohrman.
1. Allowing the biology professors to grow pot in the Barnes greenhouse to subsidize financial aid.

Coping with the abysmal thesis

By Erika Williams
Catalyst Editor

I can't tell you what's going on in the world. I'm not going to complain about any recent injustices. I didn't go to the all-campus Strategic Planning Committee meeting.

Have I, an over-eager liberal, finally succumbed to the laws of reality and slipped into the apathy our Generation "X" is so berated for?

No. My mind is full of random German poetry and half-comprehended Jungian principles. I've been sucked into that dark and endless abyss of the senior thesis. My anxious co-editor has called twice today to ask, "Have you written an editorial?" I considered submitting my thesis introduction, hoping that the opinions editors and maybe the copy editor could make some sense out of it for me.

I admit it: I'm a comparative literature major. I'm part

of that nebulous group of Sixteen Majors In Search of a Department. Still, we scorn English majors. Anyone can write in English. Our thesis must focus on literature in a foreign language. I use the word *kaput* a lot. (English majors won't get that inside joke. Sorry.)

Trying to do a thesis on the block plan sounds like a reasonable task. After all, we gloat, those on the semester plan have to write theses while trying to finish Discreet Mathematics and their poetry project. We at CC have nothing to distract us from our theses for three-and-a-half weeks.

Except, of course, there are the mountains, sun! Spring intramurals and distracting detail of trying to plan a post-CC life. Looking for an excuse, any excuse, to escape from my thesis. I spent an afternoon in the Career Center. I diligently sorted

through several sets of "career" cards and filled out questionnaires, only to discover that my personality would be suited best to a career in welding.

I returned to my thesis. That is when I began to ask myself where my thesis will get me in this world.

I could try a career in writing a weekly feminist editorial. As a matter of fact, I was just thinking that the whole concept of getting jobs and writing theses is a patriarchal plot to repress women. Why else would it be necessary for women to prove that they've been in college for four years by writing a forty-page paper on a topic they really don't know anything about?

I don't know. In this world of so many problems, complaining about a thesis seems a little trivial. But then again, when I'm arguing for women's rights, what could be more important?

The Divine Figure goes up in Packard

Senior art show features works by Angie Schwickerathswider and Cindy Berquist

By Nicholas Weigel
Catalyst Staff

The Packard Fine Arts building is hosting the senior works of Angie Schwickerathswider and Cindy Berquist April 10-17.

As a pair, the two artists have assembled a substantial body of work consisting, predominately of oils on canvas, but a few examples of egg tempera on massonite are interspersed as well.

Both artists have somewhat similar styles and exhibiting their pieces in tandem is very appropriate and adds a great sense of dynamism to their overall show.

The paintings these women artists have chosen to include in their show demonstrate a sophisticated and almost elegant, gestural qual-

ity.

Schwickerathswider's style, in oil, is wonderful! She deals primarily with ideas of religion.

The viewer's eye is invited to gorge itself upon the richness of her earth tone colors

The viewer's eye is invited to gorge itself upon the richness of [Schwickerathswider's] earth tone colors and enigmatic subjects.

ors and enigmatic subjects. "Saint Francis and the Holy Trinity" was one such painting.

Similarly, Berquist's work retains an electric vibration of color which gives life to her portraits.

She paints large faces with exaggerated features and hui-

Berquist's work retains an electric vibration of color which gives life to her portraits.

morous or sometimes dazed expressions.

They seem to stare out from their large scale canvas homes enveloping the viewer in their soft, voluminous shapes and hypnotic colors.

"My Red Self," I believe

to be her best in this respect, when you first see it, the color rebound almost knocks you over!

The work produced for this show is very good, but I would like to offer one criticism of its display.

I was a little distracted and not particularly fond of the black environment they constructed out of trash bags and fabric.

I understand it may have been to emphasize the "holy" or "gothic" theme, and I actually like the barrier idea to divide the hallway into separate rooms.

However, I found myself constantly looking down at the floor for fear of slipping or breaking something.

Maybe that was my own personal paranoid trip, regardless there are two points to this criticism.

First, don't cheapen your year long efforts by "half assing" your installation day; its like not spell checking your thesis.

Second and more importantly, the paintings in this show are good enough to be displayed without any exterior aides.



Photo by Chris Flood

This piece entitled "St. Francis and The Holy Trinity" can be seen in Packard along with several other works by seniors Cindy Berquist and Angie Schwickerathswider.

Calendar of Events

ART, DRAMA, DANCE

| | | |
|---------------------|------------|-------------------|
| Apr 16-17 | | |
| Dance Workshop | 8:00 p.m. | Cossitt Gym |
| Arwen Wilder thesis | 10:00 p.m. | Cossitt Gym |
| Apr 16-18 | | |
| Greek Comedy | 8:00 p.m. | Taylor |
| Peer Gynt | 8:00 p.m. | Pikes Peak Center |

MUSIC

| | | |
|-------------------------|-----------|-------------------|
| Apr 16 | | |
| C.S. Symphony | 8:00p.m. | Pikes Peak Center |
| Apr 17 | | |
| Joanne Rande | | Taylor |
| Apr 18 | | |
| C.C. New Music Ensemble | 3:00 p.m. | Packard |
| Apr 19 | | |
| Stevens, Kroth, Grace | 8:00 p.m. | Packard |
| Ani Difranco | 7:00 p.m. | Gaylord |
| Apr 20 | | |
| Alice Di Micele | 8:00 p.m. | Bemis Lounge |

Wilder presents dance thesis

By Scott Craig
Catalyst Editor

Arwen Wilder's senior Dance/Drama thesis recital is a complex exercise that tries to reconcile text and dance. Wilder's thesis statement was to answer the question of how dance and drama can be used together.

In her attempt to answer (or perhaps just address) the question, Wilder chose four texts that she thought would lend themselves to dance.

Wilder wrote one of the texts and then chose three others: "Housekeeping" by Marilyn Robinson, "Rock-a-bye" by Samuel Beckett and a narrative poem by Caroline Forsche.

The show features 13 people who will read and dance to Wilder's direction.

Wilder says of her show, "It was a very difficult experiment. I tried to answer the

problem in four really different ways. I know text and dance are really trendy now, but it isn't being done well. They ignore the text... that is, they are meticulous with the movements, but the whole thing must be done like a play."

"It's movement at its best," some random badly dressed student submitted verbally.

Wilder's show goes upon Sunday, April 18 at 8:30 p.m. in the basement of Cossitt Hall. The show will last for about a half-hour.



Photo by Bill Starr

Kristin VanLoon and Maggie Jastraemsky prepare the performance of Arwen Wilder's Dance/Drama thesis.

Friday, April 16, 1993

Joanne Rand and her band visit CC

Press Release

Joanne Rand, singer-songwriter and recording artist with a devoted following in the Western States, will bring her powerful "acoustic ritual" to Gaylord Hall on Sat, April 17 at 8:00 p.m.

Rand's riveting talents recently garnered her a position as finalist in the 1992 Best of The Bay contest, coming in 12th in a field of 530.

A native of the Deep South with three self-produced recordings.

Joanne Rand's music is a progressive folk-rock blend of genres with a compelling environmental and political theme.

Joanne Rand's new 4-piece acoustic fusion band burst on the scene last year.

They use stand-up and

electric bass, percussion, traps and harmony vocals to accompany Rand's keyboard and guitar. The Little Big Band weaves a rich enhancement for modern music.

Joanne Rand's performance work goes beyond a musical experience, eliciting such comments as, "To see Joanne Rand perform is to take part in a ritual designed to heal us all and startle us into consciousness. . . her stage presence is electrifying!" raved Matrix Magazine in 1991.

Her songs, unflinching cries for the Earth's plight and celebration of its life, are transformative anthems of the planet itself.

For more information call 389-6822. The Concert is sponsored by EnAct as a part of CC Earth Week 1993.



Courtesy of College Relations

Joanne Rand and her band will perform in Gaylord.

Theatre workshop slated to perform award winning play this weekend

Press Release

The Labors of Chuckius and the Labor of Chickius, a two-act, light-hearted Greco-Roman comedy, will be performed from April 15-18 at 8:00 p.m. in Taylor Hall. Tickets for the four free, public performances will be available April 12 at the Womer Campus Center main desk.

The focus of the play is on Chuckius, the half-mortal, half-god son of Zeus whose not-so-secret identity is an ongoing source of humor for his Greek peers.

After offending Hera, Zeus's wife, Chuckius is given three labors to undertake which he must complete before he can receive absolution from the gods.

By combining a farcical mimicking of classical Greek heroes with an "elevated" (but accessible) sense of Greek humor, student playwright Coco Chanel (a.k.a. Karl de Costa) has created a witty satire of classical Greek mythology.

The humor is elevated when the production's technical crew becomes involved in the drama on stage.

The play, written by senior Art History major



Photo by Chris Flood

Theatre Workshop members rehearse for their upcoming performance of Karl de Costa's award winning play.

Chanel/de Costa, was the winner of this year's play writing contest, sponsored by the Theatre Workshop. Fifteen CC students were cast for the performance.

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Friday, April 16, 1993

Dance Workshop



Photo by Bill Starr

Shona Curley swings into action at a recent rehearsal.

Press Release

Dance Workshop will show the spring in their step in their annual Spring concert Friday, April 16 and Saturday, April 17 at 8:30 p.m. in Cossitt gym.

The performance is free and open to the public. All aspects of the show—from lighting to choreography to dance—are created and executed by students.

The large cast, consisting of first-year students to seniors, will perform an array of works. A ballet and a solo tap piece are from the more classical realm, and jazz and modern styles move toward a more interpretive scene.

The workshop then travels into the world of oddity and surrealism, performing a specialty trapeze act, a 1970's disco spoof and a dance involving garbage cans.

Concert performed by faculty

CC Music Department

A poetic Spring concert of classical and romantic pieces from composers Carl Weber, John Ireland and Johannes Brahms will be performed in "An Artists' Concert" Monday, April 19 at 8:00 p.m. in Packard Hall. The performance is free and open to the public.

Members of Colorado College's music faculty, clarinetist Darryl Stevens, cellist Susan Smith and pianist Susan Grace, will play the lyrical sounds of Weber's *Grande Duo Concertante*, John Ireland's *Fantasy-Sonata*, and Johannes Brahms' *Trio for Clarinet, Cello, and Piano*.

Stevens is an active solo musician and has performed with the Colorado Springs Symphony, the Colorado College Summer Conservatory and the Colorado College Trio.

She is also a member of Soundscapes, an ensemble which specializes in the per-

formance of contemporary music.

Smith is principal cellist in the Colorado Springs Symphony, Taylor Memorial Chamber Players, the Colorado Springs Chorale, the Colorado Opera Festival Orchestra and Soundscapes.

Grace has performed solo, in chamber recitals and as a soloist with orchestras in the United States, Europe, the former Soviet Union and China.

Grace is also the artistic director of the Colorado College Summer Conservatory and Music Festival.

R.J.'s "Images"

Our apologies to R.J. Gallardo for not adequately covering his senior art show.

The show, "Images," will debut Monday night at 7:00 pm in Packard Hall.

Gallardo has spent the last block making the final preparations for the showing. The works are a selection of his works at Colorado College.

—Arts Editors

Folk guitarist plays Bemis

The talented Di Micele makes first visit to Springs

Press Release

Singer, guitarist, songwriter Alice Di Micele (deemis-ELLIE) will play her style of new folk music on Tuesday, April 20 at 8:00 p.m. in Bemis Lounge.

Good Times of Santa Cruz, California has said, "Her guitar ability is setting her apart from the sea of folk artists whose repertoire consists mostly of strumming."

A musician and singer since childhood, Di Micele

notes, "I love all kinds of music, be-bop to bluegrass, and everything in between."

She has toured in the United States and the United Kingdom and has also found the time to release four albums since 1988.

Her albums include: "Too Controversial," "It's a Miracle," "Make a Change" and "Searching."

The topics of her music include passionate social commentary, love songs and celebrations of the natural world.

Bill Varble of *The Mail Tribune* in Oregon has said, "Di Micele's voice is a big, supple instrument that can take a lyric from breathy intimacy to funky scat to jolting lyricism and back again in a few bars."

Jazz guitarist Mimi Fox has called the singer-songwriter someone "who stretches the perimeters of 'folk' music to the bursting point."

The free concert is sponsored by Shove Council, the Non-Violence House, CCCA and BGALA.

Di Micele's concert is in a continuing series of concerts to raise awareness and issues for the Colorado College campus.



Photo by Christopher Briscoe

Musician Alice Di Micele performs at Bemis this week.

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CC'S OUTDOOR CONNECTION

Friday, April 16, 1993

Frogpile returns to CC

By Elliot Page
Catalyst Staff

Imagine another Friday night at Colorado College. Imagine heading to another Livesounds show in McGregor. You've done it before. Imagine that familiar waft of stale beer. Seeing all the same faces. Keg line. You've been there. This time it's just a little different. The beer, the faces—just like before—but the sound is fresh. This is a new, unique challenge to the unwilling ear—a tinfal of ideas never opened before. This is Frogpile.

Frogpile's music moves you in new ways. A funky bass line draws you in, setting you up for a trumpet melody. An unusual drum feel keeps you guessing but moving too while sweeping guitar solos simply blow you away. The tunes, mostly original, involve harmonies between trumpet and guitar and between vocalists, and are full of timely changes (often changing time signatures as well).

Frogpile began in Packard Hall at Colorado College in early 1992 as a trio with Eben Grace on guitar, Brian McDougal on bass and Raoul de Rossiter on drums. Widely acknowledged by Colorado Springs musicians as among the best players on their respective

instruments, the three took their time preparing their material while waiting for Grace to graduate. Both Grace and McDougal hold degrees in music from Colorado College. The band moved to Boulder in the late spring after playing a few gigs in the Springs. From there, they took on Matt Planer as a lead singer and trumpet player, adding a fullness to the band's sound.

The band returned to rock their old stomping ground last Friday, playing before a crowd in McGregor. After CC band Psychotic Mary opened up, Frogpile brought out some polished old material, such as "Space is the Place" and "Jack the Pirhana," as well as some surprises, such as a cover of Led Zep's "Moby Dick" which switched from triple time to common time. This seemed particularly true of de Rossiter, who was on top of every change. Grace, quite possibly the best and certainly one of the most original rock guitarists currently playing in Colorado, ornamented the music with his blend of smoking blues licks, angular jazz lines and lightening-speed sweeps of the upper register.

Frogpile will play the Deluxe Tavern on East Bijou with CC band Faceplant on April 30 and May 14.



THELONIOUS MONSTER
Beautiful Mess
3 Faces, 4 Light Bulbs



BUTTHOLE SURFERS
Independent Worm Saloon
4 Faces, 2.5 Light Bulbs



Look Ma...
4 Faces, 2 Light Bulbs

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Light Bulbs represent the intellectual value, again 5 being the best

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New Releases

THELONIOUS MONSTER *Beautiful Mess*—Mention the name Thelonious Monster around the Los Angeles area and you will probably find a good number of people who have encountered the name before. Unfortunately, the name has not spread as successfully around the rest of the country. The band's new album *Beautiful Mess* might finally get them the attention they have been seeking. *Beautiful Mess* is a strange but likeable combination of rock, folk and Tom Waits. The mixture of these styles qualifies them as an "alternative" band.

Their songs address a variety of topics ranging from the funny (i.e.) "Song For A Politically Correct Girl From The Valley" to the down and out i.e. "Adios Lounge") sides of life. The group has the ability to churn out some snazzy tunes, but they lack the consistency that is necessary to produce a first rate album. Tom Waits, Michael Penn and Soul Asylum make guest appearances to help out their friends. In fact, it seems that the band has traits of each of the three guest artists. Although the quality of the songs varies, the album succeeds in raising Thelonious Monster to a more respectable status in the alternative music world. (3 Faces, 4 Light Bulbs)

BUTTHOLE SURFERS *Independent Worm Saloon*—Those acid-fried kings of warped and demented hardcore, are back with a new album and their first on a major label, the 17-track *Independent Worm Saloon*. Produced by Led Zep minor domo John Paul Jones, *Worm* wastes no time in parodying the many genres of rock n' roll. There's the Ministry-ish industrial hardcore of "Who Was In My Room Last Night?" and "Some Dispute Over T-Shirt Sales" (Where singer Gibby is obviously influenced by his stint on Ministry's "Jesus Built My Hotrod"); there's the country pastiches of "The Wooden Song" and "The Ballad of Naked Man" and there's the typical Surfers fare of warped psychedelia "Strawberry" and "The Annoying Song", where Gibby sings like a chihuahua on too much helium. The standout track, however, is the closer "Clean It Up", with its bass line straight out of the depths of hell and vocals solely consisting of mutated vomiting. Classy. (4 Faces, 2.5 Light Bulbs).

MAD KAP *Look Ma Duke, No Hands*—A rap group from New York with a definitely happenin' house music style, Mad Kap's album is **FUNKY**. The band is comprised of members Coke, Motif and Dr. Soose, the three together have created a jammin' album.

Coke and Motif are the vocals for Mad Kap, both singers complement each other nicely to create very funky rhymes and vocals. Even more than the lyrics, a new twist that really separates Mad Kap from the rest of the rap scene are the excellent trumpet backgrounds played by Dr. Soose. "Here Comes the Break" and "Proof is in the Puddin'" are the best examples of Dr. Soose's trumpet playing ability. Some other jammin' tunes are "Ph*ck What Ya Heard" (with some ever so popular reggae sounds in the background), and "Dopest Verse".

With Dr. Soose and his trumpet adding a jazzy spice, and Coke and Motif working their vocal magic, Mad Kap has created a new sound and dimension to house style rap and funk. (4 Faces, 2 Light Bulbs)

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Best buy for a buck

By Mike Rabinovitch
Catalyst Sports Editor

A few nights ago my friend Stich and I made the trek to Denver during rush hour to catch a Rockies game. Upon entering Mile High Stadium for the first time I couldn't help but picture an evening in late December. The open sky is filled with snowflakes as a capacity crowd stands and cheers. When I first glanced at the scoreboard I thought I saw the Broncos trailing the Browns by four with a minute and twenty seconds left in the fourth quarter. A chill started at the base of my neck and spread throughout my body, awakening me from my dream of wildcard playoff madness. I began to sink into the grim reality that it was not football season, but, in fact, I was at a baseball game, and it was still snowing, lightly.

I glanced at my ticket stub that read rockpile - \$1.00, and tried to figure out why the small section beyond the left center fence was called the rockpile. I

See Rockies Pg.18

Tigers trounce Cougars, run past Rams

By Jesse Yuran
Catalyst Staff

Watch out folks, the Tigers are on the loose! The Cougars of BYU must have felt like Daniel walking into the Tigers (lions?) den. They faced an opponent so powerful, so cunning, so determined, the CC Tigers.

The Tigers were driven men, spurred on by Coach Steve Beville's inspirational address. Beville was quoted as warmly stating that not only he, but his whole team would retire from the sport if they lost to this rag-tag group of Cavaliers with bad attitudes and worse uniforms.

The Tigers exploded to a 6-2 half-time lead, largely due to the scoring of Max Caulkins, Will King, Ted Nusbaum and the consistent groups of mid fielders. The fearless leader of the mid fielders Chuck Jones, is a soft-spoken often overlooked player. Jones claims "The offense's success is due to more ball movement, and great coaching by Sam Jackson and Jeff Carr." Chuck Jones scored a quiet 2 goals for the Tigers on Saturday. As to why the senior captain is such an underrated player, it's not because of lack of ability,

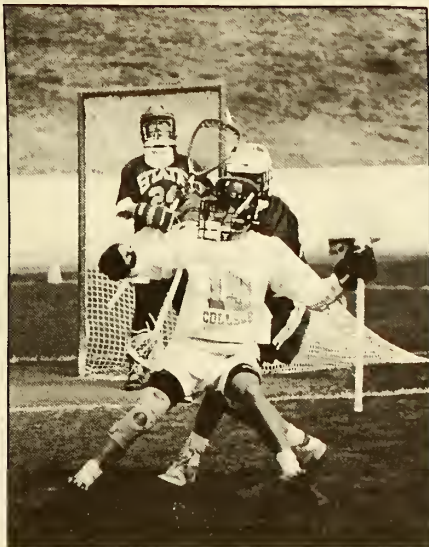


Photo by Chris Flood

Will King cradles around a Colorado State defender

it's a lack of height.

Defensively, Ezra Bayles once again played a stellar game stopping almost everything and tallying more than 20 saves.

The scrappy defense out-hustled and out hit the Cougars as the Tiger's tallied

ground ball after ground ball and robbed Cougar attackmen time and time again. The aggressive play of the defense led to numerous fast break opportunities for the offense.

In the second half the Cougars fared no better, as the Tigers applied salt to the Cougars' festering sores. Mid fielders Lou Bartell, Chris Smith and Jeff Short all contributed to the scoring. Josh Christian supplied excitement by severely damaging a Cougar attackman. BYU growl was much worse than its bite as the game finished 11-5.

The red-hot men's team had to defend its turf once

again, as CSU labeled the Tigers as a "mediocre team at best, with little or no talent." This comment is a strong argument for not legalizing hallucinogenic drugs.

Max Caulkins displayed his "meager talent" by ripping shots in the upper right corner, upper left corner and through the legs of the CSU goalkeeper. Will King and Ted Nusbaum gave the Rams a clinic on passing and shooting, feeding each other and teammates Lou Bartell and Chris Smith for goal after breathtaking goal.

The untalented defense of CC made the CSU offense wish it had stayed in Fort Collins and gone cow-tipping. The midfield defense supplied by Mike Harkins, Chris Soskin, Tom Bryant and Adrian Uch proved too much for the Rams' much vaunted offense.

"Defense was the key," states junior defenseman Andrew Daugherty. "We have stymied opponents by giving them the long shots, but not the accurate ones."

The Tigers were ahead at one point by a score of 9-1, and held on to win 10-6. Coach Steve Beville believes the team has what it takes. "This team can win the league, but we have got to stay healthy. The team is coming together as a unit, everyone is playing harder and smarter, all we have to do is keep up the hard work."

The Tigers will face the Pioneers from DU tomorrow so grab a few friends and come cheer the Tigers to victory.

Track treks to Western

By Blain Olsen
Catalyst Staff

Last Saturday, the CC Men's Track Team ventured to Gunnison for the Western State Invitational. While only three team members were able to make the trip (the rest of the team was busy sleeping when the 6:00 a.m. departure time arrived), the trip proved to be eventful thanks to the road conditions on the west side of Monarch Pass.

It seems that, as the Tigers' van was cresting the hill on Monarch Pass, Mother Nature had laid down a sheet of ice over the road, causing quite

a problem even for coach Ted "Andretti" Castaneda. The van began sliding down the hill and, much to the dismay of the occupants, Castaneda along with senior Kris O'Conner, Junior Montel Taylor and Sophomore Chris Flood, nothing could be done to stop it. Fortunately, the van came to rest against a siderail and everyone was all right.

With this little obstacle mounted, the team continued on its journey to Gunnison, where they arrived, psyched up and ready to run

See Track Pg.19

The week in preview

Saturday, April 17

| | | |
|---|------------|----------------|
| Men's Lacrosse vs. University of Denver | 1:00 p.m. | Washburn Field |
| Men's and | | |
| Women's Track at Grinnell De Long Classic | 9:30 p.m. | Grinnell, Iowa |
| Men's Baseball vs. University of Denver | 11:00 a.m. | |

Monday, April 19

| | | |
|---------------------------------------|-----------|------------|
| Men's Tennis vs. Colorado Christian | 3:00 p.m. | Golden, CO |
| Women's Tennis vs. Colorado Christian | 3:00 p.m. | Golden, CO |

Tuesday, April 20

| | | |
|------------------------------|-----------|----------|
| Men's Tennis vs. Metro State | 4:00 p.m. | El Pomar |
|------------------------------|-----------|----------|

Wednesday, April 21

| | | |
|--------------------------------|-----------|---------------|
| Men's Baseball vs. Metro State | 4:00 p.m. | Memorial Park |
|--------------------------------|-----------|---------------|

Saturday, April 24

| | | |
|---|-----------|----------------|
| Men's Lacrosse vs. Colorado School of Mines | 1:00 p.m. | Washburn Field |
|---|-----------|----------------|

Sunday, April 25

| | | |
|---|------------|---------------|
| Men's Baseball vs. Colorado School of Mines | 11:00 a.m. | Memorial Park |
|---|------------|---------------|

Tuesday, April 26

| | | |
|------------------------------------|-----------|----------|
| Men's Tennis vs. Southern Colorado | 3:00 p.m. | El Pomar |
|------------------------------------|-----------|----------|

Wednesday, April 27

| | | |
|-------------------------------------|-----------|----------|
| Men's Tennis vs. Regis University | 3:00 p.m. | El Pomar |
| Women's Tennis vs. Regis University | 3:00 p.m. | El Pomar |

Friday, April 16, 1993

Rockies

From Rockies Pg. 17

grabbed Stitch, who was already clutching two polish, a draft beer, and sat us down in the nearest pair of open seats.

I relaxed as much as I could with the temperature dropping almost as fast as Rockies batsmen. The Mets jumped out to a six run lead, as the Rockies collected only two hits prior to the eighth inning. Stich and I were both surprised because even though the Rockies trailed six to nothing, and a shutout seemed inevitable, most of the fans were braving the freezing drizzle to watch every last out. Stich reminisced about past games he had seen at Shea and Yankee stadiums, while I told my share of Candlestick anecdotes.

We sat through a fairly lackluster first seven innings coming to the conclusion that at least half of the 57,483 patrons truly believed that John Elway would come up to the plate in the bottom of the ninth and save the day. I take nothing away from the Rockies fans, in fact I applauded their enthusiasm. I just hope that they don't turn into the soft baseball fans that frequent most parks around the country.

The Rockies finally got on the scoreboard in the bottom of the eighth inning when Eric Young hit a bases loaded triple which riled the crowd into a frenzy and cut the deficit to three runs. Stich and I were elated to see the fans in the outfield bleachers on their feet, chanting the first names of their hometown heroes at the plate. It reminded us of the scene in the movie *Major League* when the entire stadium sang "Wild Thing" as their fireballing pitcher took the mound in the top of the ninth.

I had a great time at the game and look forward to catching a few more before I go home to my beloved Giants and my stellar season ticket seats two rows behind the plate.

Answer to last week's trivia:

Stanford University holds the record for most NCAA titles ever.

CC press release

Soccer

Senior forward Rob Lipp, who earned All-American honors after helping the Colorado College men's soccer team to its best season ever in 1992, has signed a one-year contract to play for the Colorado Foxes of the American Professional Soccer League. "It's pretty healthy for a first-year contract," said Lipp, a psychology major who scored 29 goals in three seasons with the Tigers including 17 in the last campaign. "It wasn't really negotiable, but I didn't need to negotiate. I'm happy with it."

Colorado's 26-match APSL schedule begins May 8 in Florida against the Fort Lauderdale Strikers. The Foxes, who play their home matches at Englewood Stadium, are defending champions of the seven-team league that also has franchises in L.A., Montreal, Tampa, Toronto and Vancouver.

Lipp finished the '92 season as CC's second leading scorer with 49 points (17g, 15a). He received third-team All-American from the National Soccer Coaches Association of America, as well as first-team honors in the NSCAA All-West Region and Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Soccer all-conference voting.

Tennis

The CC Men's tennis team prepare for the home stretch of the 1993 season with four matches this week. The men's team hosted UCSC on Tuesday and Eastern Montana on Thursday. Next is a trip to Regis University on Friday. On Monday the team will travel to Colorado Christian. All matches begin at 3:00 p.m.

The men dropped an (8-1) decision to USC to fall to 4-7 in dual matches this season. Freshmen Adam Adair and Minh Thai combined for the Tigers' only victory at No. 3 doubles.

Baseball

The Tigers, 5-13 after last weekend's doubleheader, split at New Mexico Highlands University, are scheduled to meet the University of Denver on the road in another twinbill starting at 11:00 a.m. this Saturday. CC lost last week's opener to the Cowboys, 12-8, before bouncing back to win the nightcap, 6-5. Senior righthander Todd Holmes hurled 5 1/3 strong innings in the second game, allowing four runs and five hits with three strikeouts and a pair of walks. Freshman Hank Biernacki pitched 1 2/3 innings of relief, giving up just one unearned run. Sophomore outfielder Josh Vitt went 4-for-8 at the plate in the two games, doubling three times and scoring three runs in the opener. Sophomore shortstop Rob Toole was 3-for-7 for the day including a two-bagger and RBI in the first game as well as a couple of runs scored in the second.

NBA players may make a lot of money per game, but in April two individuals earned chances to make enormous amounts of cash on one shot. Who won and who lost?



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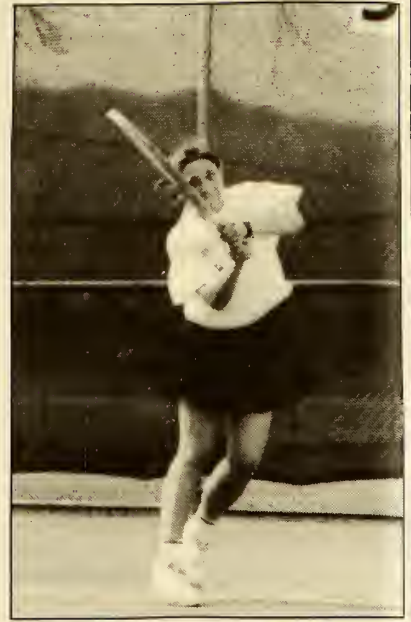


Photo By Chris Flood

Women's tennis is approaching the end of the season with several home matches which provide a great chance for the Tigers to improve their record. After a strong start they have faltered, dropping four in a row. They hope to change that this weekend.

The women's tennis team begins a four match stretch this next week. The women play Metropolitan State on Wednesday, Eastern Montana on Thursday and Regis Friday. The Lady Tigers then travel to Colorado Christian the following Monday.

The Lady Tigers were defeated by Metro State (5-4), Oral Roberts (5-4), Colorado State University (6-3) and the University of Southern Colorado (7-2).

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|---------|---|------|-------|------------------|---------------|---------|---------|--------------|---------|--------|------|--------|------|----------|

College News

NEED A STUDY BREAK?

Come to a new kind of Coffeehouse on Sunday April 18 at 7:00 p.m. in Armstrong Lobby. Featuring performers from CC and the community. (An extension of the CC Community Kitchen)

OPEN HOUSE

Saturday April 17, 9:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m. CC is holding its annual Open House for admitted students. Please attend and show your love of CC. For more information contact the Admissions Office at ext. 6344.

SEXUALITY

Are you exploring your sexuality? Do you want to talk to someone, but don't feel comfortable going to B-GALA? Then call Lance at 632-3455 or Sara at ext. 7840. Totally confidential.

NEW MEMBERS NEEDED

The Leisure Program Funds Committee is recruiting members for the 93-94 year. If you want to have some say in how money is spent on campus, join the LPF! Come to a special introductory meeting on Monday, April 26 at 12:00 Wornor 218 (first day of Block 8). We'll even feed you free pizza! If interested, call Georgia at ext 6800 by the end of Block 7.

ANI DiFRANCO
"Thrash-folk" singer, will be in concert on Monday, April 19 at 7:00 p.m. in Gaylord. Sponsored by BGALA.

GOODWILL DONATIONS
Need someplace to put those old clothes? There is now a Goodwill clothing donation box in the lower level of the Wornor Center, under the stairway by the Wornor student mail boxes.

REMEMBERING THE HOLOCAUST:
History and Revisionism Sunday April 18, 1993 in Bemis Lounge from 2:00-5:00 p.m. For more information contact Kathy at Shove Chapel at ext. 6638.

TAKE BACK THE NIGHT!
Thursday, April 29 at 7:00 p.m. Meet at the flagpole for a rally and march to unite the CC and Colorado Springs community against violence against women.

Employment

VICARIOUS TRAVEL AROUND THE US
The Admissions Office seeks a work-study intern for the 93-94 academic year to coordinate the Alumni Admissions college fair program. General office work also involved. Job descriptions at

Cutler hall reception desk. Deadline for applications -- April 26.

INFORMATION

The Peace Corps will have an information table set up in Perkins Lounge Mon.-Wed., April 19-21 from 9:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m. For more information contact Patti Spoelman at ext. 6893.

SUMMER POSITIONS

Girl Scout Camp: general counselors, cooks, horseback riding instructors. Minimum age 18. GSWWC, 3535 Parkmoor Vill, Colorado Springs, CO 80917-5298. For more information contact (719) 597-8603.

INTERVIEWS

On campus recruiting news: The Limited is recruiting here at CC on Monday April 19 from 1:00-4:30 p.m. The Peace Corps also will be holding interviews Mon.-Wed., April 19-21 from 1:00-3:00 p.m. For more information contact Patti Spoelman at ext. 6893.

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING
Earn \$2,000/month & world travel. Holiday, Summer and Career employment available. No experience necessary. For employment program call 1-206-634-0468 ext. C5892.

SUMMER INTERN WANTED
CC student wanted for paid

Summer Admission Intern position. Duties include leading tours of campus, developing computer projects and completing general office assignments. Job description in the Admission office in Cutler Hall. Deadline for applications is April 21.

NANNY NEEDED

CC student wanted for nanny position in Denver. All day Mon., Wed. and Fri. 9:00-5:00. Two adorable children and excellent pay. For more information please call Naomi at (303) 741-1959.

Travel

GO SEE FRANCE

There are still space available for study in France in the spring of 1994 with CC, Blocks 5-7 in Perpignan, Block 8 in Paris. Live with a French family and immerse yourself in the French language and culture. For more info. or to register, call the Romance Languages Department at ext. 6635 or Prof. Paheau at ext. 6623.

Misc.

FOR RENT

Summer apartment for rent from June-Aug. 1 bedroom-lots of light. Call Brian at work, ext. 6515.

WANTED

Female, non-smoking, cat-lover to share 2nd floor, 2-bedroom apartment from June-Aug. Two bath, living room, dining room & large airy kitchen. Rent \$240 plus utilities. Only 3 blocks from campus. Call Jen at 473-2275.

NATIONAL PRAYER DAY

Come to the First Annual Manitou Springs Prayer Luncheon on May 6, from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Briarhurst Manor Inn (404 Manitou Ave.). Tickets are \$10 in advance. For more information contact Suzie Hawkins at 685-5171.

MUST SELL!

Two one-way tickets: Colorado Springs to Houston, Thursday, April 22. \$120. Leave message for Karen at 635-8107.

DRAMA

First Strike Theatre will be performing its fourth annual

musical revue - *Brickbats, Unnatural Acts & the Family Club*. Shows at Poor Richard's (324 N. Tejon St.) run May 7-8 and 14-15 at 8:00 p.m. and Sunday May 9 at 4:00 p.m. Tickets are \$5 general admission, \$2 low income and are available in advance (call 632-6189) and at the door. For more info, contact Mary Sprunger-Froese at 471-3405.

FOR SALE

Mac LC with monitor, keyboard and printer. Includes software. Has 10 megabytes of RAM. Call Ted at 634-8007.

PHOTO CONTEST

"Capture the Nike Spirit." The winner of the month will receive \$50 cash and will be eligible for the grand prize award of \$1,000. For more information, contact Jacki Hampton at 310-551-1381.

Personal

UNION BOY

I love you so very much... happy 17th (of April that is). Love--the small one

ARE YOU FULL OF HOT AIR?

Hey!!! I need to contact the guy I met in the CC Bookstore who plays the bagpipes. Please give me a call 'cuz I want to start playing! Langdon at ext. 7269.

GOSLING

I would like to cordially invite you to a night of sushi and other activities in celebration of...

Love-Duckling

LOST

Photo album. It's very important to me. I lost it somewhere on this campus. Please call and mention Jackie at ext 6205. Reward if found.

IT'S GREEK TO ME

(And probably to you too) I've lost my Greek text book. No, it's not a report on the Greek system at CC, it's for my class which is studying the beautiful lyrical language of the ancients. If you have it please (push-lease) call Scott at ext. 7764.

HEY EX-PROFESSOR!

We want to know who the woman is. And "I forgot" is NOT a valid answer...

You know who we are.

Thanks

For your contributions to
the Senior Class
Campaign
Donors as of March 11, 1993

Seniors

Lesley Allen, Miriam Andrus, Kristen Anderson, Kurt Anderson, Wendy Anderson, Kara Ayers, Paul Badalich, Elke Barnes, Dale Buskin, Ezra Bayles, Paul Beardsley, Meagan Billings, Lewis Blacamp, Stacy Black, Helen Blair, Adriana Blake, Jason Bogardus, Chris Boyle, Terry Branschrober, Penny Brandt, Perry Brown, Phil Brown, Leslie Brunner, Erin Burkett, Matthew Burkley, Chrissi Burnap, Chris Burt, Shawn Seana Chandler, Eric Chesebro, Bob Clements, Gretchen Corbin, Eleanor Crystal Cornell, Brian Counts, DeCou, Rhonda Deen, Brian Dennis, Jeff Curry, Christopher Danenhowe, Anne Dean, Carl deCosta, Susan Kristina Dziedic, Michael Eastman, Amy Edwards, Jonathan Elberg, Clay Fenalson, Julia Ferguson, Blake Findlay, Andrea Frasca, Jason Gifford, Benjamin Fryer, Margaret Fuller, Christian Funk, Dave Furnace, Sara Gordon, Jenna Graber, Tracy Graham, Genievieve Greer, Matt Gregory, Aimee Had, Windy Haddad, Sarah Hadley, Julie Hart, Melanie Hathaway, Laura Hemmy, M.J. David Hewell, Wendy Hillmer, Keith Holcombe, Todd Holmes, Joshua Holo, Theresa Hopkins, Amy Howlett, Andrea Hull, Gina Hupion, Chris Hynes, Scott Ingvoldstad, Charles Jones, Vanessa Jones, Stephanie Judd, K. Michelle Keeton, Charles Brian Kellogg, Heather King, Mark King, Will King, Lisa Knowles, Abby Leach, Chris Lepisto, Aaron Lloyd, Andrew Lotrich, Tracy Lambert, Rachelle Latimer, Chris Lawler, Kelly Leach, Chris Lepisto, Aaron Lloyd, Andrew Lotrich, Tracy Lowe, Phillip Lozevski, Alistair Lucks, Jim Macken, Jason Manosovitz, Karen Martin, Leah Mathels, Ned McCall, Caroline McCarthy, Michael McClure, Matthew McElroy, Lisa McGee, Sean McLaughlin, Jennifer McLean, Adam McVeigh, Pamela Mills, Alan Mishell, Jed Mixer, Maria Moore, Michael Morris, Joseph Morse, Keith Mottram, Mark Mullally, Peter Mulvihill, Julia Munsch, Brett Christina Nair, Robert A. Nee, Chris Noyes, Janet O'Brian, Brian Orsman, Rosalie Peterson, Jennifer Shrock, Jennifer Schuck, Jamie Perkins-Seacrest, Mark Peterson, Peter Pettit, Jennifer Phelps, Sara Phillips, Andrea Pals, Larissa Penz, Maria Shannon Ponder, Andrew Powers, Alexandra Prime, Alicia Pulafier, Javier Ramirez, Julie Rappaport, Shawn Reddington, Liza Reeder, Katrina Riggs, Jamie Roebun, Myr Rosequist, Jason Ross, Martha Ross, Jessica Schwellenbach, Elizabeth Shaffer, Heather Stohmer, John Stoupa, Cla Sullivan, Kristen Swanson, Martin Tenger, Joel Smith, John Stephenson, Heather Stohmer, Melinda Sharkey, Beth Sheffner, Laura Shoaf, Sara Siltan, Stephanie Trachtenburg, Jose Trujillo, Phillip Tschersich, Amy Tucker, Jeanne Uimer, Julie Urquhart, Jason Valant, Stephanie Van Aulen, Kristen Van Loon, Jeremy Vanatta, Alicia Vogel, Kathleen Vorpal, Marcy Wainwright, David Walter, James Washburn, Karen Waser, Amy Weibers, Christopher Weldon, Michael West, Brian Wiggett, Arwen Wilder, Erika Williams, Robert K. Wilson, Adam Yonkers, Andrew Yorta, Kelley Yost, Brett Zachman

Number of Donors: 216
Percentage of Participation: 48%
Jason Wilkes Memorial Scholarship Fund: \$ 1,23.90
Annual Fund: \$ 4,183.00
Total: \$ 54,341.00

THE SOURCE

The Colorado College



BLOCK VIII

April 26 - May 2, 1993

WEEK 1

► OPENING OF THE ALL CAMPUS ART SHOW featuring student, faculty and staff artwork

Wednesday, April 28, 1993 - 8:00 pm
WES Atrium Worner Center

**** OPEN TO THE PUBLIC ****

Sponsored by the Arts and Crafts Committee of the Leisure Program.

WOMEN'S REPRODUCTIVE HEALTH CARE WEEK

► **Tues., April 27 - 6 pm:** Potluck dinner.
Donations accepted. Gaylord Hall in Worner Center.

► **Wed., April 28 - 7 pm:** Movie concerning women's reproductive rights. Bemis Lounge.

► **Thursday at Eleven, April 29:** Panel of local religious leaders will discuss "Religion and Choice." Packard Hall.

**** OPEN TO THE PUBLIC ****

Sponsored by NARAL.

The Colorado College

EVENTS

1 Public discussion, "The international impact of health changing economy," hosted by the Jean Colorado Springs Society. Presentations will be made by Norman Nakada, senior reporter for the company, Toys R Us, Inc., Masayuki Tadokoro, associate professor for international relations at Himeji Dokkyo University, and Ryu Ichi, senior manager at the Center for Financial Industry Information Systems. 9:30am CH free

Sonoma Fundraiser: live Reggae band will be playing and a tribute food will be available in exchange for donations. Proceeds will go to the American Red Cross Sonoma Relief Fund. 4-8:30pm AQ free

"A Night in Africa," presented by the Black Student Union, spotlighting more talented Opalanga Pugh, the Moyo African dancers from Denver, and an African fashion show. 7pm PH free

15 Campus Art Show displaying works by students, faculty and staff. West Atrium WCC free

2 Collegium Multicum Spring Concert, directed by Martha Hopkins Booth, featuring women composers: Kasia, Hildegarde von Bingen, Beatrix de Cava, Anne Solomy, Maddalena Casanova, Francesca Caccini, Barbara Strozzi, Isabella Leonarda. 7pm PH free

3 Afrocentric Lecture: "Savage Beasts and Noble Savages: The Legacy of Conquest" a talk by Bruce Lantieri, professor of ecology. Decorations required by Monday, May 3. Call 393 6649. Noon CH \$9.00

4 Thursday at Eleven: lecture/demonstration by Douglas Norden, proven dance performer and choreographer. 11am PH free

7 Colorado College Choir Spring Concert conducted by Donald P. Jenkins. 8pm SC free

7.5 Friends of the Library Book Sale. A variety of books for sale including paperbacks and novels. Proceeds are used by the Friends to purchase "extras" for the library. 7/10/20am-5pm; 8/1/10am-2pm CH

MAY '93 CALENDAR OF EVENTS

2 Faculty Woodward Quartet Spring Concert featuring music by Beethoven, Carter, Bartok, Ligeti and Muczynski. 3pm PH free

10 "Making Sense of the 90's" by Elan Goodman, columnist for the Boston Globe. Mr. Goodman will share her views of the world, full of perplexities, exploring change, and its debilitating side effects. 8pm PH free

11 Honor's Convocation 11am SC free

12 Thursday at Eleven: "The Rap on Rap: Rap, Race and Reality" by professor Fortia Maufroy, specialist in African-American ethnomusicology. 11am PH free

Student Honors Concert. 8pm PH free

13.75 One Act Festival: 6 one-act plays directed by students (drama, comedy, farce). 1:30p-2:30pm; 1/4/2/3pm at 1.5 Center \$1.50 Students.

19.23 Senior Art Show: A group show of senior art studio majors, one piece from each student. 10/10/20/30/40 Reception 2:30/4:30pm WCC Colum Gallery free

24 Commencement 1993: Honoring graduating seniors and MAAs, presentation of diplomas and honorary degrees. Speaker will be the Honorable Timothy D. Wirth, Counselor Designate to the Department of State. Seating area is reserved for graduates and relatives, only lawn seating will be available to the general public. 8:30am AQ free

SPORTS

2 Baseball vs. University of Denver 11am PH free

LEGEND

AT: Armstrong Theater; AQ: Armstrong Quad; CH: corner of Cascade and Chula La Plante
AQ: Armstrong Quad; H: of Armstrong Quad on Cascade
CA: Cascade Hall; WCC: West Atrium WCC
LW: International Park (Loughlin Library)
PH: Packard Hall, 300 corner of Cascade and Chula La Plante
SC: Shovel Chisel, 4 side of Chula La Plante
WCC: West Atrium WCC, 300 corner of Cascade and Chula La Plante

ALL EVENTS OPEN TO THE PUBLIC CALL 393 6606 FOR INFORMATION

MAKE A DIFFERENCE
Worner 205 Ext. 6846

INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS
Worner 232/233 Ext. 6802

MINORITY STUDENT LIFE
Worner 233/234 Ext. 6338

*** DON'T FORGET THE
COMMUNITY SERVICE
AWARDS DINNER
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 28 ***

NEEDED

* Volunteer to help a child with water therapy at the Y one or two times a week.

* Volunteers to help 7th, 8th and 9th grades at Horace Mann Jr. High with language barriers. Most of the students speak Korean and Laotian and are learning English as a second language.

Please contact the Center for Community Service, x6846, for more information about either of these opportunities.

VOLUNTEER!

The May "Transitions Abroad" magazine is in, hot off the press! It has articles on volunteer work, along with other pieces about working, studying and travelling abroad! (We also have many back issues available to read.)

WANT TO STUDY A FOREIGN LANGUAGE IN THE U.S.?

The OIP can help!! We have information in our resource library on various short-term language programs. Come by and check it out!

International Student I.D. Cards (ISIC) are available through the OIP! These cards are good for student discounts all over the world for museums, concerts, hotels, airfare and more! They also provide you with emergency assistance and accidental insurance while abroad. See our office for details!

Study Abroad Next Fall or Year?

Bring your last-minute questions to an: INFORMAL PRE-DEPARTURE SESSION with students who have done it!

Monday, May 3, 6:30 pm - Loomis Lounge

ETH-NOH-TEC

Nancy Wang and Robert Kikuchi-Yngogo

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 28, 1993
BEMIS HALL - 7:00 PM

Free and open to the public.
Sponsored by:
Rocky Mountain Asian American Student Coalition,
Minority Student Life Leisure Program, and CCCA

... ..
The Second Annual
"A NIGHT IN AFRICA"



SATURDAY, MAY 1, 1993
7:00 PM - 9:30 PM
PACKARD HALL

Storyteller, Opalanga Pugh and The Moyo African Dancers from Denver, and African Fashion Show. Vendors of African goods will have booths set up.

**** FREE AND OPEN TO THE PUBLIC ****
We invite you to dress in traditional African attire!

Sponsored by BSU, Office of Minority Student Life, CCCA, ISO, and Peace Corps.

E V E N T S & M E E T I N G S

| Monday 26 | Tuesday 27 | Wednesday 28 | Thursday 29 |
|--|---|--|--|
| <p>*12:00 pm - Concerned Citizens Active for Peace, Worner Greg Room 212.</p> <p>12:00 pm - Hawaii Club, Worner Wolcott Room 117.</p> <p>12:00 pm - Leisure Project Funds, Worner Peabody Room 218.</p> <p>12:00 pm - ORC, WES Hall.</p> <p>12:15 pm - Cutler Publications Board of Directors, Worner Howbert Room 216.</p> <p>3:30-5 pm - Beginning Paradox. Call ext. 6716. Palmer 20. Sponsored by Academic Computing.</p> <p>*7:30 pm - Lecture by GARY MARX titled, "Windows into the Soul: Surveillance and Society in the Age of High Technology." He is a Professor of Sociology at the University of Colorado, Boulder. Gates Common Room. Sponsored by the Sociology Department and the Venture Grant Committee.</p> | <p>12:00 pm - Film Series, Worner Greg Room 212.</p> <p>*12:00 pm - ISO, Worner Howbert Room 216.</p> <p>12:00 pm - MEChA, Worner Wolcott Room 117.</p> <p>12:00 pm - New Focus.</p> <p>1-2:30 pm - Transition Life After CC. A workshop on how to move from life as a student to life in the real world. WES Hall.</p> <p>*4:30 pm - Feminist Collective, Women Studies Office.</p> <p>5:00 pm - Livesounds, Worner Greg Room 212.</p> <p>*6:00 pm - WOMEN'S REPRODUCTIVE HEALTH CARE WEEK. Potluck dinner. Donations accepted. Gaylord Hall. Sponsored by NARAL.</p> <p>6:30 pm - BGALA, Shove Chapel.</p> <p>*7:00 pm - TAKE BACK THE NIGHT! A rally and march to unite the CC and Colorado Springs communities against violence against women. Worner Quad.</p> <p>*7:30 pm - EnACT, WES Hall.</p> <p>8:00 pm - Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Delta Gamma House.</p> <p>9:30 pm - REGGAE NIGHT. Roots and dancehall music. Free refreshments with CC ID. Tiger Pit.</p> | <p>*12:00 pm- ASIA, Worner Hayes Room 213.</p> <p>*12:00 pm - Concerned Citizens Active for Peace, Worner Edwards Room 211.</p> <p>*12:00 pm - Shove Council, Shove Chapel Seminar Room.</p> <p>12:15 pm - Theatre Workshop, Taylor Hall.</p> <p>3:30-5 pm - Introduction to E-Mail. Call ext. 6716. Palmer 20. Sponsored by Academic Computing.</p> <p>3:30 pm - CCCA Full Council, Gaylord Hall.</p> <p>5:30-7:30 pm - Community Service Awards Presentation Dinner. Gaylord Hall. Sponsored by the Center for Community Service.</p> <p>6:00 pm - NARAL, WES Hall.</p> <p>*7:00 pm - WOMEN'S REPRODUCTIVE HEALTH CARE WEEK. Movie concerning women's reproductive rights. Bemis Lounge. Sponsored by NARAL.</p> <p>*8:00 pm - OPENING OF THE ALL CAMPUS ART SHOW featuring student, faculty and staff artwork. WES Atrium, Worner Center. Sponsored by the Arts and Crafts Committee of the Leisure Program.</p> <p>*8:00 pm - Sexuali Tea, Women Studies Office.</p> <p>9:30 pm - ALTERNATIVE MUSIC NIGHT with DJ Drew Crumbaugh. Free refreshments with CC ID. Tiger Pit.</p> | <p>*11:00 am - Thursday-at-Eleven. WOMEN'S REPRODUCTIVE HEALTH CARE WEEK. Panel of local religious leaders will discuss "Religion and Choice." Packard Hall. Sponsored by NARAL.</p> <p>12:00 pm - Arts and Crafts, Worner Edwards Room 211.</p> <p>12:00 pm - AASU, Worner Hershey Room 215.</p> <p>3:30-5 pm - Beginning WP 5.1. Call ext. 6716. Palmer 20. Sponsored by Academic Computing.</p> <p>*5:15 pm - Amnesty International, Worner Greg Room 212.</p> <p>*5:30-7:30 pm - Opening Reception for show in Coburn Art Gallery by ERIC PADDOCK and ROBERT ADAMS called <u>NEW LAND-SCAPES</u>. Coburn Art Gallery.</p> <p>5:30 pm - Political Union, Worner Peabody Room 218.</p> <p>*7-10 pm - African women in the diaspora: a womanist interpretation of literary influences on "Daughters of the Dust." Film-lecture-discussion. Armstrong 300.</p> <p>9:30 pm - SOUL NIGHT. Free refreshments with CC ID. Tiger Pit.</p> |

WEEK

| Friday 30 | Saturday 1 | Sunday 2 | On-going Events |
|--|---|--|---|
| <p>12:00 pm - Chaverim, Worner Peabody Room 218.</p> <p>12:00 pm - Great Performers and Ideas, Worner Howbert Room 216.</p> <p>3:30-5 pm - Intermediate Quattro Pro. Call ext. 6716. Palmer 20. Sponsored by Academic Computing.</p> <p>*7:30 pm - Film Series Movie, ANTONIA AND JANE. \$1 or film card; \$2 general admission. Olin 1.</p> <p>8:00 pm - Country-Western Dance. Learn with a professional instructor. Gaylord Hall. Sponsored by Slocum Hall RHA.</p> | <p>*9:30-11:30 am - "Japan's Changing Economy." A presentation by three speakers from Japan. Gaylord Hall. Sponsored by the Japan America Society and the Japan Colorado Springs Society.</p> <p>*4-6:30 pm - SOMALIA FUNDRAISER. Live Reggae band and Zimbabwe food in exchange for donations. Proceeds will go to the American Red Cross's Somalia Relief Fund. Armstrong Quad. Sponsored by BSU and ISO.</p> <p>*7:00 pm - "A NIGHT IN AFRICA." Storyteller, Opa-longa Pugh and The Mayo African Dancers from Denver and an African Fashion Show. Vendors of African goods will have booths set up. Packard Hall. Sponsored by BSU, Office of Minority Student Life, CCA, ISO and Peace Corps.</p> | <p>*3:00 pm - COLORADO COLLEGE COLLEGIUM MUSICUM SPRING CONCERT. Featured works by women composers, Kasia, Hildegard von Bingen, Beatriz de Dia, Anne Bolwyn, Maddalena Casulana, Francesca Caccini, Barbara Strozzi, and Isabella Leonarda. Free admission. Packard Hall. Sponsored by the Music Department.</p> <p>*9:00 pm - Catholic Mass, Shove Chapel.</p> | <p>THE DEADLINE FOR THE MAY 3-9 'THIS WEEK' IS MONDAY, APRIL 26 AT 4:00 PM. YOU MUST COMPLETE ONE-FELL-SWOOP INFORMATION SHEET IN ORDER TO HAVE YOUR EVENT OR MEETING PUBLISHED IN 'THIS WEEK.' THESE FORMS AVAILABLE AT NELLIS REINERT'S OFFICE, WORNER CENTER.</p> <p>Chinese Table - First Three Wednesdays, 5:30 pm, Worner Greg Room 212.</p> <p>French Table - First Three Mondays, 5:30 pm, Bemis Exile Room.</p> <p>German Table - Every Monday, 5:30 pm, Worner Howbert Room 216.</p> <p>Italian Table - First Three Thursdays, 5:30 pm, Bemis Exile Room.</p> <p>Russian Table - First Three Wednesdays, 5:30 pm, Bemis Exile Room.</p> <p>Spanish Table - First Three Tuesdays, 5:30 pm, Bemis Exile Room.</p> <p>Shove Chapel is open for meditation, prayer and reflection by individuals and groups during the following hours: Monday-Thursday, 7 am-9 pm Friday, 7 am-5 pm Sunday, 9 am-10 pm</p> <p>YOGA - Level 1, Monday/Wednesday, 12:10-1 pm Level 2, Tuesday, 12:10-1 pm \$35 CC; \$45 non-CC for semester Boettcher Basement</p> <p>Aikido Practice - Every Sunday, Tuesday, Thursday (except block break Thursdays). 7:00 pm. Boettcher Basement. Japanese martial art; beginners are encouraged to attend. PLEASE BE PROMPT! Focus is on technique with references to applications of daily life.</p> <p><u>SCHLESSMAN POOL SCHEDULE</u> M,W,F - 10-11 am - Faculty Wives and HR's M-F - 11 am-3 pm - Faculty, Students & Staff M,W,F - 7:30-9 pm - Recreational Swimming SUN - 1:30-3:30 pm - Recreational Swimming SAT - CLOSED</p> <p><u>HONNEN ICE RINK GENERAL SESSION SCHEDULE</u> Monday-Friday - 12-1 pm Wednesday - 7:30-8:30 pm Saturday - 12:15-1:15 pm</p> <p>*This Week* is published weekly by The Leisure Program, Worner Center Desk and The Catalyst. Georgia Robertson, Editor.</p> <p>*Open to the public</p> |

Career Bulletin

Career Center

226 Worner Center

719-389-6893

April 26 - 30

For more information about career services check the Career Center Kiosk, Career Center door, or inquire at the Career Center reception desk

Wanted Missing Books

We are having a serious problem here in the Career Center that we hope some of you will help us with: in the past month, several books and directories that belong to the Career Center's library have been stolen. In case you may have picked up one of our books by mistake, please check your backpacks and home bookshelves and return anything that belongs to our library. We won't ask any questions - we'll just be glad to get things back on the shelves, so that everyone can use them. Listed below are the missing books:

1. *Guide to Education in Science, Engineering and Public Policy* (1990)
2. *Top Professions* (1989)
3. *Peterson's Guides/Graduate Programs in the Humanities & Social Sciences* (1991)
4. *Preparing for Graduate Study in Psychology: Not for Seniors Only!* (1980)
5. *Opportunities in Human Resources Management Careers* (1991)
6. *Careers in Law* (1992)
7. *Environmental Careers: A Practical Guide to Opportunities in the 90's* (1992)
8. *Careers for Good Samaritans & Other Humanitarian Types* (1991)
9. *Paper Tiger* (1985)
10. *1993 Directory of Overseas Summer Jobs* (1993)
11. *Empty Place*
12. *National Directory of Arts Internships*, 1991-92

Take Me
To The
Career Center



Scholarships/ Fellowships/Grants

Diversity And Minority Grants And Fellowships
In Law: University Of The Pacific McGeorge School Of Law - The Faculty Committee on Minority Affairs awards several fellowships and a number of grants on the basis of merit and need. "Target groups" include Hispanic and African-Americans, yet anyone from an under-represented group is urged to apply. Fellows are funded on a three-year basis, conditioned only upon satisfactory academic performance. Each Fellow will receive a stipend of up to \$11,66 for each month of residence. Those also attending summer session will receive a total stipend of \$14,000. Awards will be granted during the Summer of 1993; however, waivers of application fee and tuition deposit may be granted upon request. For further information and application instructions, write or telephone: Dr. Robert Chaim, Assistant Dean for Students, McGeorge School of Law, 3200 Fifth Avenue, Sacramento, CA 95817; (916) 739-7177. (General Financial Aid & Scholarship Notebook)



Transitions: Life After Colorado College

This workshop is designed for soon-to-be graduates who will be dealing with the transition from Colorado College to graduate study, employment or even travel. Learn how to deal with change, new environments, work supervisors, new situations, and life-style considerations. Presenter: Bill Dove, Psychologist. Plan to attend on Tuesday, April 27, from 1:00-2:30 p.m. Advance sign-up requested in the Career Center, Worner 226.

All Students Interested in Washington, D.C.

The Career Center, in conjunction with the National Alumni Council Career Committee, is planning a networking event June 14, 1993 in Washington, D.C. There are over 1000 Colorado College Alumni/ae living and working in our nation's capital. We are thinking about hosting a networking reception for all interested students, graduates and alumni/ae. The goal of the event would be to introduce you to the wide range of interesting and often unique job and internship opportunities, increase your familiarity with the D.C. job market, update you on ways to navigate within it, and introduce you to some helpful alumni/ae.

This is not just for seniors; all students are welcome to participate. Before we start putting the program together we need to know how many students are interested. If you would attend this event, please stop in to the Career Center and sign up on the interest list for "Washington D.C. Career Day."

Intensive Workshop

Eleventh Hour Special:
The Grad School Game,
Resume Writing, Effective Job
Interviewing,
Job Search Strategies
Got a case of "Senior Panic"? It's never too late to prepare for life after graduation. This four-in-one intensive workshop is designed for those who missed the Career Center workshops and would like to do some last minute catching up. Attend any or all sessions on May 5, from 1-5 p.m. The Grad School Game is from 1:00-2:00 p.m., Resume Writing is from 2:00-3:00 p.m., Effective Job Interviewing is from 3:00-4:00 p.m., and Job Search Strategies is from 4:00-5:00 p.m. Advance sign-up is requested in the Career Center, Worner 226.



Full-Time Positions

The Princeton Review has several positions available for graduating seniors or recent graduates. The Princeton Review (TPR) is the nation's leader in standardized test student preparation. Several Assistant Director and Tutoring Director positions are currently available in Ann Arbor, Michigan, San Diego, California, and Westport, Connecticut. Assistant Directors are responsible for marketing and operations for a TPR franchise office. This includes developing marketing plans, hiring and training, and maintaining accounts and budgets. Tutoring Directors are also responsible for marketing, hiring and training instructors and administrative duties. B.A. degree required. High SAT scores are preferred along with computer experience on a variety of computer systems. Salaries range from \$27,000-\$33,000. For more information and application resumes, come to the Career Center. (Business & Industry Notebook - Nationwide)

Part-Time/Seasonal

Enhancing Minority Enrollment and Retention in Graduate Education (EMERGE) is an eight-week summer research program at the University of Wisconsin-Madison School of Business for 12 sophomores and juniors who are members of an underrepresented group, are interested in pursuing graduate school opportunities, and are pursuing an academic career in business. Students gain first-hand experience with research, can collaborate with their faculty mentor on an ongoing project or a project of their own. EMERGE participants learn research skills and methodology, experience an academic research environment, learn and apply statistical and other software packages, and use state-of-the-art equipment. Applicants should have a minimum of a B average in all courses related to the area in which they would like to do research. EMERGE participants receive a fellowship, free housing in a university residence hall, a food allowance, and round trip airfare. For more information, contact: EMERGE/Dean's Office, University of Wisconsin-Madison, School of Business, 1155 Observatory Drive, Madison, WI 53706, (608) 262-1553. (Summer Research Opportunities Notebook)



Internships

Colorado Governor Roy Romer Student Internship - The Office of Policy and Initiatives for Governor Roy Romer is looking for interns. The interns will help prepare briefings for the Governor in advance of events, research and compile information for his speeches, draft letters for his signature, and conduct background research on a variety of issues. In addition, there are a variety of policy areas for interns to work for. Applicants for the internships must be rising juniors, seniors, or graduate students. Applicants must also have strong written communication skills, must be dependable, and have a strong interest and understanding of public service. These internships are not paid. The deadline for the application is May 1, 1993. To apply for an internship, send a current resume and cover letter to: Jim Peck, Internship Coordinator, Office of the Governor, 136 State Capitol, Denver, CO 80203. For more information, contact the Career Center. (Colorado Internship Notebook)

Miscellaneous

The 1993 Health Care Job Fair will be held May 17 from 11-4 p.m. at the Holiday Inn Denver Southeast (I-225 & Parker Rd.). Major health care providers will be seeking candidates to fill a wide variety of health care and technical positions. Organizations such as Children's, St. Joseph's, Porter Memorial and Swedish hospitals, Health Force, Kaiser Permanente, Nova Care, U.S. Army Nurse's Corp and many more will be there. Booths will be set up with human resources representatives from each organization, so come prepared for on-the-spot interviews. There is no sign-up and the fair is FREE - just show up ready for a job. For more information call (303) 832-9791.

Career Bulletin

Editor: Carolyn Gianarelli

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Jennifer McLean
Katie McVeigh
Matt Moyer
Shaferen Pisciotto

The Career Center promotes and adheres to a policy of equal opportunity in all aspects of employment and education. We do not knowingly list job opportunities from employers who unlawfully discriminate.

CATALYST

The Colorado College

Non-Profit Organization
U.S. Postage Paid
Colorado Springs
Permit Number 372

Volume 33

Friday, April 30, 1993

Issue 9

E-mail system abused CC's bi-gay-lesbian students V.P. McLeod calls "jive translation" of U.S. Constitution "blatantly racist"

By Sean McLaughlin
Catalyst News Editor

Security measures protecting CC's electronic mail system (E-mail) were breached over block break, resulting in \$3,000 to \$4,000 worth of lost computer productivity and down time, according to Director of Academic Computing Rick Keller.

A CC staff member's E-mail account was accessed illegally, and the hacker sent approximately 100 pages of text to every CC E-mail ac-

count. The intrusion "completely shut down the system," according to Vice President for Student Life Laurel McLeod.

The hacker, who is thought to be a student, accessed the account of a music department professor from a student terminal and sent the documents from the secretary's account to every student, professor, administrator and staff member with an account.

The documents included

See E-mail Pg. 4

Students get first-hand look at the Waco, Texas, disaster

By Taa Dixon and Monica Evtatz
Catalyst News Staff

Two Catalyst reporters interviewed students at Baylor University on April 21, following the publicity barrage which has inundated Waco, Texas for the past two months. The students' reactions to the Waco incident and other current events highlighted a political and religious perspective not often

found at CC.

On April 19, the FBI assaulted the Branch Davidian cult in Waco, Texas, with tear gas, prompting a fire which claimed as many as 86 lives. Attorney General Janet Reno defended the government's actions while vowing not to engage in "recriminations".

Students at Baylor University were interviewed to capture campus reactions to

See Waco Pg. 2

Participants call the D.C. march a source of pride

By B. Hoenigman, M. McDermott, R. Paillard
and D. Ronning
Specialists to the Catalyst

This past block break, 24 CC students traveled in two vans to Washington, D.C., for the Bi-Lesbian-Gay Equal Rights March. The students traveled 31 long hours to voice their support for equal rights for all.

In preparation for the trip, BGALA held a variety of fundraisers including a vegetarian dinner and a successful dance. Local individuals and businesses donated food and money.

Organizers say that the main reason for this large gathering of queer and queer supportive people was a demand for equal rights for all people regardless of sexual orientation. Other important reasons include demanding a lift of the ban on homosexuals in the military and an overwhelming call for increased funding for AIDS research and education.

Students attended a variety of march-related events.

Many of the CC represen-



CC activists display queer support attire in D.C.

tatives attended a bi-lesbian-gay student conference.

The largest Act-Up rally ever surrounded the Capitol building, where protesters turned their back on the Capitol to represent the government turning its back on HIV positive people.

The overall feelings of the weekend, according to the CC students who attended, were pride, celebration and security. Official organizers estimated attendance of one million people. Park Police estimated the crowd at 300,000, a small estimate by accounts of those there, but

still larger than the famous civil rights march of the late 1960's.

CC students feel empowered by being in an atmosphere of support and love, a far cry from the intolerant reputation of Colorado Springs.

Colorado was the first state in line, though other groups were ahead of it such as Gay Youth and Veterans.

When the crowd recog-

See March Pg. 2

Empowered women "take back the night"

By Martha Ross
Catalyst Staff

Approximately 100-150 students gathered by the flagpole in front of Worner Center on Tuesday to participate in the Take Back the Night March, an event protesting violence against women. Juniors Michelle Kaye and Megan Day headed the organization of the rally, which began at the flagpole with several speakers.

Approximately one-hundred-plus female participants then marched, chanting and yelling, through both campus and off-campus areas, returning to the flagpole for an open mike session.

In their introductory statements at the rally, Kaye and Day spoke of the anger and

fear that women feel regarding sexual assault, and the need for women to unite to fight this violence. They also spoke of the importance of education. Kaye stated, "We want to get this issue in peoples' faces. We want to keep it there. This is not an

issue that is going to go away."

Other speakers included Mary Friedrichs from Women's Therapy Associates, Cathy Reilly from Planned Parenthood and CC senior Laura Shoaf from the Center for Prevention of Domestic Violence. All reiter-

ated the urgency of the fight to stop violence against women.

Friedrichs stated, "25% of college women in one survey experienced rape or attempted rape. 84% of those women knew their attackers... In another survey, 15% of college men admitted that they had raped women. In a third survey, 51% of college men said that they would rape women if they knew they could get away with it."

"In 1990 the FBI, in its report, said that at current rates one in four women will be sexually assaulted in her lifetime." Friedrich's statistics come from the September-October, 1990 issue of *Ms. Magazine*

See Night Pg. 4

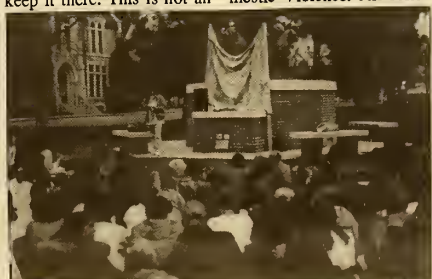


Photo by Chris Flood

CC women rallied and marched to "take back the night."

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Bi-gay-lesbian community drives 31 hours to show their pride

From March Pg. 1

nized the Colorado contingency, they showed a tremendous amount of support and compassion recognizing the passage in November of Amendment Two.

BGALA will present a slide show of our trip sometime this block. In June, there is a national Queer Pride Week. And on June 20, Colorado Springs will hold its own Queer Pride March. Organizers expect up to 10,000 people from around the state.

Reality Beat will not appear this week due to the recent block break and other interruptions. However, submissions are welcomed at Worner Box # 897. Or phone ext. 7519 and ask for Taa Dixon.

CC Award in Literature grants \$10,000 to five literary juniors

By Pete Mulvihill
Catalyst News Editor

Five CC juniors are thousands of dollars richer. The thirteenth annual Colorado College Award in Literature recipients have been named by a committee of faculty and students.

The awards range from \$2,500 for summer projects to \$1,000 for block projects. All applicants submitted proposals for either creative or scholarly work in literature.

Elliott Davis, a junior drama major, will write a biographical novel about a native Coloradan, The Antonio, Colorado, resident carves *santeros*, is a veteran of two wars, survived alcoholism and meddles in archaeology.

The *Catalyst's* own Taa Dixon, a junior political science major, will spend the summer in Chicago collecting and writing oral narratives of urban black women.

Sonlata Jim-James, a junior Southwest Studies major, will collect life stories of a folk hero of the American In-

CC Students find Baylor U. a different world

From Waco Pg. 1

the incident. According to one sophomore, "Students were aware of the assault, but there was no change in campus routine."

Another student sarcastically commented that, "The whole event is terribly traumatic. I'm going to be scarred for life."

Popular opinion indicated that "the entire student body was fascinated by it." Helicopters flew over the campus incessantly, and there was much discussion about the whole affair, according to many students.

The Baptist Student Union seemed to best typify the strong religious sentiment present on the Baylor campus. "The students were shocked by the whole ordeal, and the prayer groups constantly prayed for the cult members."

A sophomore expressed a conflicting opinion, remarking, "I don't think the Baptists would pray for the Davidians!"

Across the street, at Taco Bueno, one employee compared David Koresh to Jim Jones. In a Texas drawl he

exclaimed, "I think those people in the compound probably took somethin' like the wine Jim Jones gave those people years ago. This is what the whole 'Waco thing' reminds me of."

At the nearby Hilton Hotel, a busload read: "REPENT BAPTIST CHURCHES!!!" Despite anti-Baptist sentiment outside of campus, students confirmed the strong religious fervor of Baylor.

The atmosphere was one of conservatism.

This attitude poured over into other political issues. In reference to gays in the military, one student said, "I don't think it's a good idea. No one would trust them. I wouldn't want a gay soldier behind me fighting in the lines. That's just the way things are now."

The president of Baylor reportedly openly denounced homosexuality, saying "We don't condone homosexuality here!" According to one

sophomore, the university would not fund organizations advocating alternative sexual preferences.

We found the overall attitude at Baylor to differ markedly from the liberal perspectives at the Colorado College.

From the Waco incident to hot political topics, Baylor sentiments were sharply conservative and strongly traditional.

Religious overtones pervaded campus life and colored many opinions.

Prospectives invade campus

Cutler quad festivities, sports and movies show the lighter side of life on the block plan

By Orlando Martinez
Catalyst Staff

If you have ever hosted a prospective student, then you may have had an in depth discussion about the pros and cons of life here at CC.

How do you like the Block Plan? What do you do on weekends? These are the kind of questions that prospectives tend to ask, and there were a lot of prospectives here during the third weekend of last block to ask just those questions.

Prospective students began arriving on Friday, April 16 and had most of the day to make themselves familiar with campus. They were offered a delectable meal in Rastall Dining Hall and given campus tours including a stop at Tutt Library where the statue of Tutt himself formed the backdrop to the tour guide's talk.

The Admissions Office offered information sessions where prospective students could learn more about the many facets of college life. Prospectives were informed about issues such as financial aid, sports, the Greek system, Minority Student life and all-college requirements.

Prospective students were also invited to attend a variety of campus events. Events included a solar barbecue at the Non-Violence House, two sports events: a tennis match with Regis and a ultimate frisbee tournament, two movies, a dance concert, a religious gathering, and a student play.

Friday's activities ended with a reception at the Student Cultural Center where the prospectives were given the opportunity to meet a diverse side of the student body. Students were then left to (not) get enough sleep for another day of prospective life on Saturday.

Saturday was another event-packed day. The Admissions Office organized a "Student Life Fair" in Worner Center during the afternoon. Represented at the fair was a broad array of student groups and opportunities for students on campus.

The most noticeable event of the day, however, was the picnic and concert on Cutler Quad. One CC student was overheard saying that a prospective would have to be crazy not to attend here after seeing the events on the quad Saturday.

However, not all CC students were pleased with having groups of prospectives on campus. One student said, "I don't like prospective weekend... it's good for them but not for us." I should point out here that this student also lost his large green coat in his dorm room for a couple of days, and he lives in a single to boot.

On top of the doings on Cutler Quad, there was more fun stuff on Armstrong Quad. The Hawaii Club gave a Luau and the Society for Creative Anachronism hosted a medieval festival, though not at the same time which would have been even more interesting.

To balance all the entertainment that had been scheduled, prospectives were also encouraged to attend informal academic discussions.

Some faculty offered sample classes composed solely of prospectives, so that potential CC students could get a taste of a class on the block plan.

All in all, our prospective peers were kept busy enough that they probably gained a good feel for life on the block plan and life at CC in general. Just hope that they don't think we have beer and live music on Cutler Quad every Saturday. But maybe we should.

CCCA candidates wanted for 1993-1994

By Pete Mulvihill
Catalyst News Editor

Become a part of the student government. The school's only body of governance for students is looking for candidates for the next academic year.

The Colorado College Campus Association (CCCA) welcomes applicants for all positions.

CCCA deals with issues of funding, student concerns and politics.

Elections offered only one or two candidates. Students who complain about not being heard have a chance to make a direct impact on many facets of life at CC.

Candidacy application packets are available at the Worner desk. They must be returned to the CCCA office in the basement floor of Worner by May 4.

For more information, speak with a present CCCA member or stop by the CCCA office to learn more specific job descriptions.

CCCA offers a chance to impact CC student life and serves as a great resume builder.

dian rodeo. Her summer project will spur her creative juices to write short fiction about hero Sonny Jim.

Spending his summer in Cyprus, Lakis Polycarpous will write short fiction about the people he meets. A junior English major, Polycarpous will focus on Cypriot-Americans and their experiences of cross-cultural conflicts.

Junior English major Todd Walker will spend a block studying comic book art, its major forms and conventions and the visions of one of its masters, Frank Miller.

An anonymous CC grad established the award in 1981. This year's committee was made up of faculty members George Butte (Chair), Tom Mauch, James Yaffe and Tass Kelso.

Students Scott Givens, Jessica Saberman and Theresa Strausbaugh also served on the committee.

17 students applied, 8 were interviewed and the interview process narrowed the field to the final five.

"The year of the woman" extends to class elections

By John Anthony
Catalyst News Staff

The results from block VII's class elections are in. The winners include a proven group of upper class leaders and some promising sophomores and first-years.

The class of 1994 presidency goes to Adam Brezine. Angela Hunter will assume the office of vice president for the senior class. Linda Buckley will tackle the duties of secretary, and Katie Tempero returns as treasurer. Elections for the sopho-

more class were quite unusual. The candidates for president and vice president ran unopposed and there were no candidates for the secretary and treasurer offices.

Despite this unforeseen lack of competition, the class of '95 has elected an exciting

group of leaders.

Catalyst Arts Editor Brian Giebel will assume the office of the presidency.

David Graf will be vice president.

As a write-in candidate for the secretary/treasury office, Stacy Volker triumphed.

In their first class election, the class of '96 has hope-fully produced a promising core of officers.

Jennifer Kauertz will be president, Kindle Rising the vice president and Sarah Soule was elected secretary/treasurer.

Student Ambassador openings offer free meals

By Jena Graber and
Brian Ormiston
Special to the Catalyst

It's time to select new Colorado College Student Ambassadors for the upcoming 1993-94 school year, and we want you to apply.

The Student Ambassador Program is designed to recognize those students who have made a significant contribution to the CC community, and to give two of them (one male and one female) the opportunity to represent Colorado College to local organizations, alumni functions and New Student Orientation events.

In selecting the Ambassadors, special consideration is given to those nominees with outstanding academic records as well as participation in various extracurricular on-campus activities.

There are two ways of going about this process:

A: You can be nominated by any student, advisor, faculty member, etc. (So, pay a friend to nominate you if you're the modest type or...)

B: You may be bold and nominate yourself.

If you're interested in applying for or nominating someone for the selection process, please pick up an application form from the Worner Desk.

Return the completed form to the Worner Desk by the nomination deadline, Friday, May 7 at 5:00 p.m.

It has been a tremendous pleasure for us to serve as the 1992-1993 Colorado College Student Ambassadors, and we highly recommend this chance for those students who have been involved and interested in CC, who enjoy public speaking, and who are excited to represent the student body in numerous settings.

Hecklers fail to spoil women's solidarity

From Night Pg. 1

She concluded with a call to action: "Take your fear and your anger seriously. Validate it in yourself, validate it in your friends ... Tonight we say a resounding 'NO' to violence against women. Women take back the night!" Enthusiastic cheers and applause greeted this last statement.

Laura Shoaf, the next speaker, added more grim statistics, specifically regarding the prevalence of domestic violence.

"Domestic violence in the United States is the number one underreported crime, and the findings and the statistics that I will share with you ... may be ten times smaller than they actually are ...

"In the United States alone, a wife is beaten every eighteen seconds ... Six million wives are beaten by their husbands in any one year ... Some 2,000 to 4,000 women are beaten to death every year ...

"In Colorado Springs, at the Center for the Prevention

of Domestic Violence, we receive over 1,000 calls every month, from women just in this city, who are victims of domestic violence." Shoaf's sources are from the National Bureau of Statistics.

Cathy Reilly, from Planned Parenthood, spoke of the need to condemn and fight the terrorism, aimed both at the women who seek abortions and the doctors that perform them, that culminated recently in the March 12 fatal shooting of abortion provider Dr. David Gunn.

Reilly asked the crowd to urge their elected officials to pass the Freedom of Access to Clinic Entrances Act as well as the Freedom of Choice Act.

After Kaye and Day introduced the various resources on campus regarding sexual assault [see insert], the participants began their march.

Yelling such chants as "We're here, we're women, we're fabulous, don't fuck with us!" and "We're women—united—we'll never be divided!" the march deliberately walked through places where a woman alone would not be safe, and where known assaults on women had taken place.

Hecklers twice disturbed the march: several unidentified males jeered and laughed from a window in the Four West house in Mathias, and five or six unidentified males threw water balloons at the march on Cache la Poudre and again in front of Slocum.

While the women marched, the male participants, numbering about twenty or thirty, remained at the flagpole to discuss the issues regarding violence against women. Students Thad Ryals and Scott Grosscup led the discussion, which greeted the returning march with a banner that said, "We support you."

The rally ended with an open mike session that further solidified the unity forged during the march. In an atmosphere of shared strength, anger, humor, sorrow, pain and hope, people read poems, performed raps and shared personal experiences.

Several women, some for the first time publicly, stated that they had been raped or had survived incest. The crowd viewed these statements not as cause for helplessness or pity, but rather, for strength and determination to end such violence.

Supportive, educational and preventative resources available on campus regarding sexual assault:

V.A.T., Victim's Assistance Team: a group consisting of trained peers that offer information, support and referral for survivors of sexual assault or harassment. Call 24 hours a day, 7 days a week: 475-4996

S.H.A.R.E., Students Helping Activate Rape Education: an educational student organization that conducts workshops, usually at wing meetings, with the goal of initiating discussion and awareness regarding the issue of rape. Meets at 5:15 p.m. on Wednesdays upstairs in Worner Center, open to both men and women.

The Safety Escort Service: call ext. 6340, 8:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m., 7 days a week, for someone to walk you where you want to go.

The Whistle-stop Program: Every incoming student receives a whistle. Carry this whistle with you when walking alone or at night, and blow it if someone follows you or acts suspicious. If you hear a whistle, call Security and, after describing where you heard the whistle, run out with all your friends (not alone, so you don't endanger yourself) to mob the suspicious person until Security can come. If you've lost your whistle, you can pick one up at the Bemis Desk. The Pathfinder states rather seriously that "Whistle abuse is considered a student conduct violation." So only blow that whistle if you mean it, folks.

OASIS: a recently begun women's support group. It meets Wednesday nights at 5:30 p.m. upstairs in Worner. Not specifically for survivors or women's issues, it is specifically for confidentiality, commitment, and something continuous throughout the block. New members welcome.

CENTER FOR PREVENTION OF DOMESTIC VIOLENCE: not specifically a campus organization but available to students. Call the 24 hour hotline at 633-3819.

CONFIDENTIAL SUPPORT GROUP FOR SEXUAL ASSAULT VICTIMS: a group sponsored by Boettcher Health Center. Call Jackie Taylor or Diana Fuller to register at ext. 6384.

Serving Lunch
& Dinner
**NEW 25
ITEM
SALAD BAR
\$3.25**



The Clubhouse . Downtown
130 E. Kiowa. 633-0590

THIS WEEKEND, APRIL 30 AND MAY 1

IDLE HANDS

E-mail hacker illegally used resources

From E-mail Pg. 1

a "jive translation" of the entire Constitution of the United States of America which McLeod felt was "blatantly, viciously racist." The "jive" constitution was obtained from a national database, and not written by a CC student, according to Keller.

McLeod felt that the transmission wasn't protected by freedom of speech dictates because, "Freedom of expression covers dissent, but not disruption."

The break-in was illegal,

and possibly a felony, said McLeod. Keller believes that it is unlikely the sender will be caught.

Keller said that the documents were sent through a staff member's accounts so that the sender could remain anonymous and because only faculty, staff and administra-

tors can send mass mailings to college employees.

Staff members are changing passwords to prevent unauthorized access to accounts, but Academic Computing avoided taking "more draconian measures" which might impinge on freedom of expression, said Keller.

We da damn people uh de United States, in o'da to fo'm some mo'e puhfect union, establish justice, insho'nuff domestic tranquility, provide fo' de common defense, promote da damn general welfare, and secure de blessin' uh liberty t'ourselves and our posterity, do o'dain and establish de constiutshun uh de United States uh America.

— Preamble to the "jive constiution" that flooded E-mail

Students help alleviate Somalia's woes

Press Release

The horrors occurring today in Somalia, Africa have been in the news for months now.

The crisis in their war-torn country continues to affect every citizen and visitor in the nation. In some areas malnutrition affects 75 percent of people and famine and starvation are widespread.

The International Committee of the Red Cross is currently involved in the big-est relief operation in its history.

Since 1991, Somalis have been confronted with fierce clan warfare and severe drought. The ICRC began humanitarian relief in early 1992, and is already spending a third of its global budget on Somalia.

The International Student Organization (ISO) has chosen Somalia as a target country this year. In order to contribute to the ICRC's operations, a fundraiser is planned for Sat, May 1 from 4:00-6:30p.m. at Armstrong Quad.

The reggae band B-Positive will play to listeners who can taste authentic African dishes prepared by Pretty Nkiwane from Zimbabwe. A \$2 donation is being requested to raise money for the Red Cross organization.

Money collected will go

C-Springs chapter of the International Red Cross and will be used for food and supply purchasing and supporting relief structures.

ISO encourages all CC students to come and participate in their Somalia fundraiser.

Pulitzer Prize-winning writer to "make sense of the nineties"

College Relations

"The more Americans are overwhelmed with information — daily news, bulletins — the more we need to wrest some sense of meaning out of the current of events." So says syndicated columnist Ellen Goodman, who feels that her job is to do just that.

Goodman's column appears in more than 440 newspapers across the nation, and Goodman herself will appear at Packard Hall on Mon., May 10, at 8:00 p.m.

Goodman's talk, "Making Sense of the '90s," will address subjects of social

change, particularly the women's movement, and modern values.

Goodman's column, which received the Pulitzer Prize for Distinguished Commentary in 1980, is known for talented treatment of topics that touch her readers' lives: relationships, families, women's rights, middle age and abortion.

"I try to chronicle the ambivalence I hear, the mixed feelings and values. That isn't easy in an era of thirty-second bites and bumper-sticker politics. I'm drawn to the ambidextrous Americans who argue with both hands."

Syndicated since 1976, Goodman's column has expanded the topics considered worthy of editorial comment, turning the personal into the political.

Goodman has been with the Boston Globe since 1967, where she is Associate Editor as well as columnist.

The talk is the college's 1993 William Jovanovich Endowed Lecture in Public Speaking. The lecture series is funded by an anonymous grant to honor Jovanovich, a Colorado native and Chief Executive of Harcourt Brace Jovanovich. Past speakers have included Oscar Arias and Ralph Nader.

For more information, please call Professor Salvatore Bizarro at ext. 6627.

Security Beat

May 15 8:55 a.m.

Three separate incidents of money being taken from rooms in Palmer the night before were reported.

May 15 2:25 p.m.

Man who had been issued a trespassing warning was seen on campus. CC Security and the Colorado Springs Police Department (CSPD) responded; the man left campus.

May 17 1:30 a.m.

A female student reported that on the night before, a person had tried to open her locked door several times. The person then hit the door, but eventually went away.

May 17 1:40 a.m.

CC Security spotted a white truck driving through the middle of campus. CC Security stopped the vehicle and called the CSPD. Driver stated he was just "messing with Security". He was arrested for DUI and careless driving.

May 17 6:43 p.m.

Emergency phone was picked up. Security responded and found two children had picked up the phone, not knowing what it was.

May 17 11:10 p.m.

Someone threw a rock through a window of the Kappa Sigma fraternity house.

May 18 1:00 a.m.

CC Security found several belongings in Cutler Quad. They returned them to their owner at 10:30 AM.

May 18 7:30 p.m.

Student reported that just before spring break her 10-speed bicycle was stolen. The bike had been locked.

May 19 12:35 p.m.

2 CDs were stolen out of a student's locked room in Mathias.

May 19 5:05 p.m.

Faculty member reported his bicycle was stolen from a locked room in Barnes. Bicycle was valued at \$600.

May 20 9:35 a.m.

Portable stereo was reported stolen from a locked faculty room in Palmer. The stereo was valued at \$160.

May 20 3:20 p.m.

Three strings of beads valued at \$20 were stolen from Worner Center Arts and Crafts area.

May 21 12:10 p.m.

Bicycle valued at \$600 was stolen from the south Mathias bike rack. The bike had been locked.

May 22 9:30 p.m.

Female student received an obscene phone call.

May 23 2:35 a.m.

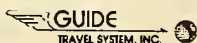
A male entered the Sigma Chi house through an open window and woke up the residents. CC Security responded.

May 24 2:15 a.m.

CC Security observed a vehicle being driven in a suspicious manner. The vehicle then drove through the middle of campus. CC Security notified the Colorado Springs Police Department, which arrested the driver for DUI.

May 25 9:35 p.m.

Student reported binoculars valued at \$50 stolen from her room in Slocum. The room had been left unlocked.



Student discounts are available for summer break world wide or your trip home.

We thank all of the students and staff for using our convenient service this year.

Congratulations to all Graduating Seniors!

For all your travel needs call Laura at 632-6412 or come into our campus office in Armstrong Hall.

Carlson Travel Network

Fall brings new occupants into theme houses

Tenney will be the home for the Cultural Awareness group next year

By Steve Yujiro Hata
Catalyst Staff

As the world moves toward the twenty-first century, racial tensions and the degradation of ethnic cultures are increasing.

The need for ethnic awareness is crucial for life in a racial community. At Colorado College, this need is often overlooked.

We feel that the prevailing attitude on campus is detrimental to students of minority cultures and deters perspective minority students. CC is drowning in political correctness but refuses to follow through in its rhetoric.

The Cultural Awareness House would help implement a program to show minority students that the Colorado College student body is concerned with the needs of students from different ethnic backgrounds.

I am a Japanese American, and the first language I learned was Japanese. My parents were as traditional as any Japanese parents could be. When I look back to my childhood I thank my parents for passing down the Japanese culture to me.

What a waste it would be to live in a world as fantastically diverse as ours and not be able to understand and appreciate that diversity.

I believe

I have benefited from my parents for I am left with the ability to read, write and speak Japanese.

My father passed down the art of Kendo to me and certain Japanese traditions that I will always cherish. My mother passed down to me our religion, and from this I am blessed by the great power of Buddha.

I was born in Queens, New York and lived there for six years, and now I live in Yonkers, New York. The minority population is much greater back home, and this issue of cultural awareness is forced to be addressed.

Cultural awareness: what does this commonly used phrase mean? The L.A. riots, equal opportunity, affirmative action, Hasidic Jew controversy, Korean deli's, Japan bashing, the list goes on. In



Photo by Chris Flood

Tenney House stands ready to welcome cultural awareness group for '93/'94.

the modern world we live in, these situations primarily arise from the lack of respect and knowledge of other races and cultures.

When I came to this campus I had to shake my head. You have to ask, how can such a fine institution neglect such an important issue? Maybe it's because the ma-

jority population of our student body is just sheltered and would rather not address the issues such as discrimina-

tion. I can say from my personal experiences with the theme house members that there is no fear of that happening.

It is unrealistic to say our theme house will change the attitudes of our student body, though I believe it is a very realistic goal to say the members of the theme house will become more knowledgeable and appreciative of each other's cultures.

For the '93-'94 school year we will be holding many open campus events. These events will include holidays from many diverse cultures such as the Mexican holiday, The Day of the Dead.

We will also bring to the surface many holidays that may be viewed as inappropriate, for example Pearl Harbor Day and Columbus Day.

The house will also

present many other events that will provide an opportunity to increase the knowledge and appreciation of other cultures.

We hope to give the theme house members and the larger CC campus community a feel-

ing of cultural acceptance and appreciation.

As a theme house I hope we can all learn from one another, become a family and show in this segregated world that we can live together.

"What we create reflects our human attributes; so, as every culture turns up a new perspective into our true nature we should be standing by alert, with notebook in hand, because we are looking at ourselves also."

— Kevin Jones

"What a waste it would be to live in a world as fantastically diverse as ours and not be able to understand and appreciate that diversity. And yet that is the situation of many Americans, even those belonging to minority backgrounds; many people seem to be afraid of cultures different from their own. I feel that this fear is alive and well at CC.

"I hope that living together, the cultural awareness house members, including myself, will overcome this fear and make of ourselves a positive example for the rest of the campus community"

— Tom Potter

SCA moves into Wood House



Photo by Chris Flood

Wood House will soon be christened Tygre's Keep.

By Karen Yamane
Catalyst Staff

The winning theme for Wood House next year is the SCA House. The SCA House (S.C.A. stands for Society for Creative Anachronism), soon to be known as Tygre's Keep, will bring the Middle Ages to the Colorado College campus next year.

The SCA is an international medieval recreation group. The people of the SCA House are part of the SCA group on campus which

has been slowly growing over the past many years.

The planned events for next year include an SCA Week during block two from the second Wednesday to the third Thursday during which we will have two Renaissance Dance Nights in Gaylord Hall (continuing from this year) on Wednesday nights, daily classes and a medieval-ish dinner on the last Thursday.

This week will also be supported by Bemis Dining Hall which will serve period foods (from 600-1600 A.D.) The other major event is Feast

of Fools, which was held on April 17 this year. Feast of Fools includes a day of fighting, feasting and dancing.

Other activities planned each block are classes that house members or people affiliated with the house will teach to anyone who is interested! These classes are on everything from sewing to heraldry, from backgammon to history.

Also planned are medieval dinners each block. Tygre's Keep plans to maintain a banner in Womer Center to inform you of events and, of course, there are always completely random open houses and bread/cookie bakes!

For more information on the SCA, please contact Karen Yamane (or Catharyne DeMontrey) at ext. 7311, WB 1799 or Melissa Hall (or Aithne Sidheach de Graham) at ext. 7813, WB 499. On campus activities currently include weekly Wednesday dance practices in Gaylord Hall from 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. College Business Meetings are held on the second Thursday of each block.

Beer Column

Heileman's Special Export turns out not really so special after all

By Justin Herrmann and Perry Brown
Catalyst Staff

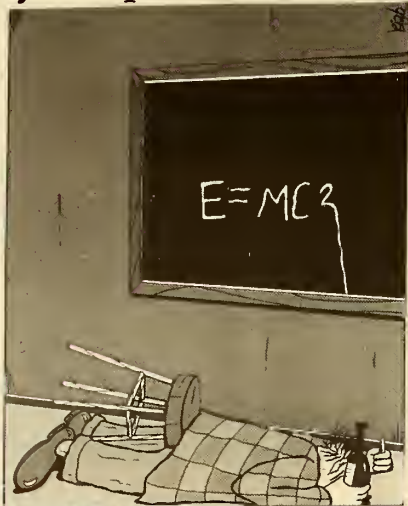
We've noticed a distinct trend in our reviewing selections lately. We've only been reviewing good expensive beers. This is probably because we have acquired an expensive palate in our old age (yeah right!). We plan to change this despicable trend in this issue... This week we'll review some cheap bad beer. No, not really. The beers we reviewed this week are much more reasonably priced than the last few, but they still taste good. At least some of them do.

This week we reviewed Heileman's Special Export Beer from Lacrosse WI, Augsburger Golden by the Stroh's brewing Co. and Leinenkugel's Limited "Famous since 1867" (Have we done this one before? We can't remember. We've been losing our memory due to heavy alcohol usage).

Special Export
\$4.39 a sixer



Special Export is not really that special... it's just another light lager. It has a very impressive head that quickly goes away—impressive but not exceptional. This beer is very light in color and flavor however it does have a slightly bitter taste that keeps your mouth interested. It is very smooth and consistent. This is the kind of beer that we would buy if we just want to



Early in his career, Einstein discovered the hazards of drinking and deriving.

sit in the hot sun and knock off a couple sixes.
Augsburger Golden
\$4.39 a sixer



This beer has a good head which doesn't stick around (Notice a pattern here folks. Can you say foaming agents in cheap beer?). It has a darker color than Special Export but it's still on the light side. The taste isn't really a taste that I would associate with beer. It reminds me more of water with caramel coloring in it. Perry doesn't agree with me, but he's not really fond of the flavor either. Nothing really exciting, but it is fit for con-

sumption.
Leinenkugel's Limited
\$4.39 a sixer



An old favorite, Leinenkugel's has always been a good inexpensive beer. It's a little more expensive than we remember it, but it's still reasonable. Leine's has next to no head and a very light color but that's okay because its clean taste makes up for it. It has a faint hint of a bitter but not enough to kill its crystal clear thirst quenchability. This is the ultimate in hot afternoon, disk tossin', blowin off work beers. Definitely two thumbs up.

Well that's it for this week, kids. Have fun this weekend. If you see us around have a beer with us cause we're trying to forget that graduation is coming (yes, we still dread the real world). Later.



Marvin's Room plays Smokebrush Theater

By Peter Mulvihill
Catalyst News Editor

Kat Walter and her husband have opened a new artistic center for Colorado Springs. The CC alums bought an old church downtown and their first theatrical experiment involves many CC folks.

The first amateur production of "Marvin's Room" is playing Friday and Saturday nights at the Smokebrush Theater downtown.

Last Tuesday, Waltersaid tickets would probably be gone by the time the *Catalyst* came out, but she was "pretty much planning on" holding it over for at least one more performance.

The play was written by Scott McPherson, a Chicago man who died of AIDS in 1992.

His estate decided the Smokebrush should have first amateur rights to produce "Marvin's Room" because of the political climate in Colorado surrounding Amendment 2.

CC faculty and students are very involved in the pro-

duction. The drama department's Tom Lindblade and Jim Malcolm directed it. Gypsy Ames created the costumes and Donna Amink designed the set. Four CC students are in the cast: Thaddeus Phillips, Ida Smith, Jeremy Wilhelm and Gareth Saxe.

Kat Walter, the owner and artistic director, said she has always wanted to open a theater. Why now? "I felt that the time was right. I want to try to provide some arts leadership for the community," she said in a phone interview Tuesday.

Walter's husband is a contractor who is directing the remodeling of the old church.

The Smokebrush Foundation will also house art studios, display space and a children's theater when the renovations are complete.

Although tickets may be tough to come by, try to support this new artistic outlet in the Springs. It's an overdue addition to the artistic landscape.

The Smokebrush Foundation is located at 235 S. Nevada. The phone number is 444-0884.

CC Children's Center celebrates accreditation

College Relations

The Children's Center at Colorado College, among the first childcare programs in the nation to be accredited by the National Academy of Early Childhood Programs, celebrated that honor and five years of successful operation with an Open House April 22.

The 4:00-5:30 p.m. event at 931 N. Nevada Ave. included a tour of the facility, refreshments and visits from college officials. The event

was set during National Week of the Young Child (April 18-24).

"Accreditation is an independent proof that we run a quality program," noted Gayle Dougherty, director of the Children's Center. "Only about 5 percent of the early childhood training programs in the nation are accredited."

The Academy's criteria include comprehensive training and education for a program's teachers, low ratio of staff-to-children and stringent health and safety standards for the facility.

Colorado College is one of the few private employers in the city to provide child care for employees. The center now has 10 full-time staff caring for 42 children, ages six weeks to five years, in its childcare operations.

From June 7 to August 20, the center also serves as a summer day camp, open to the public, for 60 youngsters ages 6 to 12. For information about costs and availability (spaces fill quickly), call 389-6764.

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Early spring camping an experience of a lifetime

By Scott Craig
Catalyst Editor

What do the average CC students do on block break? Usually nothing. I usually end up staying on campus taking advantage of the many outdated movies and VCR's at Tutt.

But this last block Erika Williams, my co-editor, and I expanded our horizons and went camping.

Yes, we loaded up backpacks with my dad's tent and a little Coleman stove and drove to the most remote part of Colorado to test our abilities as outdoors people.

I drive a little compact Honda Civic that was not built by the Japanese to withstand the torments of mountain dirt roads. Nevertheless, my little car made it up the treacherous paths to the foot of the campsite.

Along the way, we saw a whole herd of deer grazing along the road. They were young and we snapped a lot of pictures, though the beasts ran too quickly for us to capture their beauty on film well.

We were in Lost Park at the camping grounds of Goose Creek. We had been there before during a beautiful August weekend when the fish were popping out of the water into our pockets. In the middle of April, as we quickly learned, things were different.

I was the first to strap my burden upon my back. Three vertebrae slipped as I tightened the backpack upon my shoulder. I opted to carry the tent, while Erika carried the other various heavy things

that campers need.

So we began the descent onto the path leading to Goose Creek. The sun was shining and it was hot carrying the backpacks. We took off our long sleeve shirts and enjoyed the warmth.

Goose Creek is heavily wooded with huge pine trees, and the stream is slow moving and shallow, a deep green color. Walking along the path, you suddenly lose the sky in the water and the whole landscape seems to be one continuous movement.

We walked for five miles to our habitual campground, a shady grove underneath a dense collection of pines. Always the wise campers, we set up camp immediately while it was still light out.

Then we set up our fly-fishing rods and put fresh flies on the invisible tapered end. With poles in hand, we walked over the stream. The sun was still bright, and we rubbed our pale, red-headed bodies with 45 sunscreen to avoid the irritating redness that goes along with sunburns.

To say the least, Erika and I were not prepared for cold weather camping. Our sleeping bags were meant for slumber parties, not the torments of the mountains.

We cast our lines into our favorite fishing hole, a fast moving section of creek. Last summer, we caught six fish in this one hole; this time, we caught nothing.

A fat brookie trout squirmed on my fly for a moment but never caught.

Then a little later, I had another fish on my line that escaped me. Erika only saw the fish on my line, but never even had a bite.

We were quickly bored with the dead waters, and the weather was slowly getting colder.

Erika asked me, "Do you want to fish anymore?"



The trees were there, and a campfire and hey we were there too.

I responded, "No, not really."

So she said, "I don't like fishing when I don't catch anything."

Unraveling our fishing lines, we headed back to the campsite empty handed.

Being the expert campers we are, we had brought other food sources to eat in the slim chance that we didn't catch any fish.

So we chopped up two potatoes and fried them on the very handy Coleman stove. We sipped hot chocolate and talked about the bad fishing and the "good old days" when we could catch fish with our eyes closed.

After our tasty lemon pepper potatoes, we made Ramen with our abundance of water we had brought along with us (as my back would contend). The tent was set up and I started a blazing fire. After asserting myself as a most manly man, I went back to cooking the Ramen.

We drank the Ramen and then roasted marshmallows. At about 9:00 p.m., we decided to go to bed. It was already freezing cold, and we had put on all of our clothes.

To say the least, Erika and

I were not prepared for cold weather camping. Our sleeping bags were meant for slumber parties, not the torments of the mountains.

We realized that this camping trip was not meant to be. Making a quick (and completely stupid and rash) decision, we decided to walk back to the car, in the dark, up the trail, along three bridges.

There was no moon. The stars were bright and beautiful, but offered about as much light as my glow-in-the-dark watch hands. So we took two failing flashlights and started walking away.

The flashlights gave off just enough light to find the path (barely). As we got to the first "bridge", a long fallen tree over the stream, we lost the first flashlight in the water. It went bobbing away down stream.

We nearly died crossing the bridge. I watched in horror as Erika wobbled back and forth, screaming, "I can't see the damn log!"

Then I crawled across and we found the trail again.

I will not bother telling you the horror of trying to walk in the dark in the big forest following a small trail that makes random turns with a failing flashlight. Erika

summed it up best, "Scott, I can't see anything."

As you can tell, we made it back just fine. We walked slowly along the trail, taking small breaks to allow the flashlight to regenerate itself. We made only one wrong turn; actually, we just forgot to turn at all.

In the end we were triumphant. We reached the car at 12:12 a.m., freezing cold and possessionless. We saw a CC van parked at the same place as my car, but we didn't see anyone the whole time we were camping. We got in my car and drove away.

The next morning, we hiked the five miles back to the campsite and cleaned everything up. I nearly had my back break with my pack, and, to make things worse, I fell into the Arctic-cold stream once.

Despite all of our troubles, we can smile about it now. My back hurt for about a week, and I still gingerly put on my backpack every morning before class. And I seriously wonder if the CC group will ever come back alive.

So all you CC folk with the boring block breaks, go camping in early Spring. It is an experience that you won't forget.



Photo courtesy of Scott Craig

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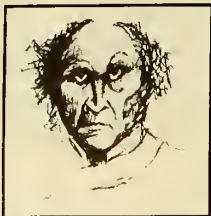
Lingerie and no lingerie fails to arouse Trekkie

Note to the Reader from Dr. Botcher:

This week Dr. Botcher answers the letters from people who have asked him for advice on their love lives. Most of the mail was misdirected and was meant for Dr. Dolly.

Dear Dr. Dolly:

I have been dating the same woman for three years, and we are looking for something to spice up our sex life. What do you suggest?



Needing Some Heat

Dear Needing Some Heat:

I am not Dr. Dolly, but I hear you loud and clear. This is a problem that we all have. Tired of kissing all the time, and all that heavy petting is a bore.

I would suggest that you and your girlfriend drink a couple of martinis (you'll need to be drunk) and then try pouring glue on each other and sniffing each other until you

pass out. I think that will "spice" up your sex life quite a bit.

Dear Dr. Botcher:

Recently, my boyfriend has been paying a lot less attention to me. I have tried everything from lingerie to no lingerie. Alas, my lover just sits in front of the T.V. watching Star Trek. What do I do?

Desperate for Attention

Dear Desperate for Attention:

I would say that you are in trouble. Obviously, your boyfriend is not turned on by you anymore. The only solution would be to try and fulfill his greatest fantasy.

For instance, something that I would like is for a woman to coat herself in honey and then cover her body with feather, cocking and crowing like a chicken.

This may not be your boyfriend's fantasy, but I am

sure that if you ask him then you will win him back.

Dear Dr. Dolly:

I am a fifty year old woman with a craving for young, handsome studs in tightcut-off jeans. I have tried everything to lure one of these hunks of meat into my little house where I could tie him up and make him my sexual slave. What would you do?

Granny in Heat

Dear Granny in Heat:

I am not Dr. Dolly, but I am sure that I am just as qualified to deal with this question as she is.

My suggestion would be to coat yourself in honey and then cover your body with feathers, cocking and crowing at your doorway. I know that I would be hard pressed not to stop by.

Also another good technique would be to call a gardner or plumber who is attractive to fix up your house. After they have worked for a while and are sweating like pigs, invite them into your house and give them lemonade. Except this lemonade is special—it is really a martini.

Give him five or six of these "special" martinis and he will be yours for life.

Good luck!

Dear Dr. Botcher:

I have a very personal problem that I am hoping you can help me with. Since I have been sexually active (seven years) I have occasionally had problem with impotency.

Nothing bad, but you know, the kind of "I can't get it quite up" or the "I can't get it up at all" or "Hey! are you down there?" kind of problem.

Recently, the problem has been worse than ever. I seem to be completely impotent. As a matter of fact, I fear that I will never be able to have sex again. Please, Dr. Botcher, I beg you, how can I fix this problem?

Limp in Seattle

Dear Limp in Seattle:

This is a problem that affects all males at some point in their sexual lives (Note: I have never had this problem, probably because of my heavy drinking).

There are many solutions that I can think of. I would

guess that you are not getting enough calcium in your body, otherwise your bones would be firmer and you would not have such problems with impotency. Also, you should eat plenty of spinach—look what it did for Popeye.

If this doesn't work, then you could also try taping a pencil onto yourself to see it that keeps you up.

Finally, I would say that regardless of your progress, you should take up drinking martinis five times a day or more. This way if you aren't having sex you won't be depressed and if you are, well, you'll be too drunk to realize you are a complete and absolute embarassment to all men on the planet.

Advice from Dr. Botcher:

If your love life is failing, drink a lot of martinis. Everyone is good looking after eight martinis, and everyone is good in bed.

Note: Dr. Botcher is neither a real doctor or a love therapist. As a matter of fact, it is questioned whether Dr. Botcher has even had sex before or knows what it is.



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March in D.C. rouses feelings of victory, joy

By Daniel Link
Catalyst Staff

The March on Washington D.C. last weekend marked a historic moment in the gay, lesbian and bisexual rights movement. As many as one million people turned out to "put a face on gay America" and march for equal rights. Apparently, someone with blurred vision was flying the National Park Service helicopter that counted only 300,000 marchers.

The march took seven hours to cover three miles, which meant that if there were 300,000 they would have had to be walking single file to make it take that long. Instead, by five o'clock the Mall which holds 1 million was packed, with marchers still coming in for another two hours.

The numbers game is important for a group of people traditionally called "the invisible minority." This march was a show of strength in numbers for gays and lesbians.

I was impressed by two things at the march. One was the diversity of the marchers. Groups ranged from thousands of members of Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays (P-Flag), marching in support of lesbians and gays, to the Gay and Lesbian Pacific Islanders group of New York City.

Lesbians and gays truly boast the greatest variety in terms of background of any minority. The second impression I got was that of how ordinary the crowd looked. For all the outrageous drag queens and leather men whose pictures inevitably grace the front page of newspapers, the

overwhelming majority of people were just as plain and unremarkable as your next door neighbor.

In 1987 a similar march for lesbian and gay rights took place in D.C. Noting some of the differences between that

As many as one million people turned out to "put a face on gay America" and march for equal rights.

march and this one is important in reflecting on how far the gay movement has come. In 1987, the march was half the size of the one million in '93 march. In '87 the march was not acknowledged by the government.

In '93, the crowd was addressed by an out gay con-

gressman, read a statement of support from the president and one of the most decorated veterans of the Gulf War came out of the closet and urged an end to the ban on gays in the military. Truly the difference six years has made is phenomenal.

Clearly, as Amendment 2 demonstrates, America has reached a crossroads in terms of gay rights. As lesbians and gays we continue to reach out to those we know and care about erasing stereotypes and show the world who we really are.

The immediate future

holds efforts to reverse the military ban on gays and the passage of a civil rights bill in Congress. The challenge looms before straight America: accept gays and lesbians as your children, parents, friends and neighbors. Being gay is a simple fact. In attempting to justify why this is "unnatural" we are alienating respect for the basic civil right that all Americans claim to hold dear.

Accepting gays for who they are and granting them these civil rights we reaffirm, as a society, the values we hold most sacred.

Year of the Woman?

By Scott Craig
Catalyst Editor

1993 has been called the Year of Woman by the media, but things did not necessarily get any better. This has also been the Year of "I don't like them hairy legged women." While I feel that there is more awareness to women's issues than ever, it came with increased hatred and anger towards women.

For instance, a California court recently awarded a husband \$242,000 because the wife, Bonnette Askew, admitted that she had hidden that she was not sexually attracted to her husband for 13 years. "Mr. Askew claimed that he would never have married her if he had known she felt nothing sexually for him."

Imagine that. I mean I could make millions of dollars on women who were never attracted to me. I think this is a great legal trend.

My question is how in the hell does the husband never notice in 13 years that his wife is not sexually attracted to him (I usually notice in about three seconds). Also, I feel sorry for the woman who had to fake orgasms for all those years.

Furthermore, if men could start suing women for not being sexually attracted to them, what would happen if women sued men for not being attracted to them, or worse if they sued men for being bad in bed.

This is a trivial issue for most people in a continuing string of abusive litigation, but there are significant problems that are still continuing today.

Recently, a Denver woman has been stalked by the same man seriously for six years, but the police have refused to arrest him. Even when Colorado passed a law making stalking a crime, the police refused to do anything.

The police discouraged her from filing a report until the man came onto her property, and the suggestion led to a run-in with the stalker and physical assault. The police made no arrest.

Then Anderson called again and had wait for 35 minutes before the police showed up, and even then the stalker was not arrested. To top it off, the police have disputed her claims.

Stalking is a frightening and serious crime, but, for some reason, it is not being taken seriously. Police not taking women's claims seriously about rape, stalking and violence is endemic in our society.

See Women Pg. 12

Koresh to blame for Waco blaze

By Erika Williams
Catalyst Editor

While investigators sift through the remains in the Branch Davidian compound near Waco, TX, America sifts through newspapers and TV stations searching for the truth. We want to know who set the fire so that we can blame them.

It wasn't just David Some of us secretly hope that the Feds really did try to "smoke" Koresh and his followers out, so to speak. Or, if the FBI didn't intentionally set the fire, they caused it by knocking over kerosene lamps when tanks bashed in a few walls.

The government has screwed up so much in the last twelve years that it's easy to add the Waco tragedy to the list of Federal goofs. Koresh, if not a Messiah, is at least a quasi-martyr, Fed reamers say.

The other side of the argument, and the one that makes more sense than me, points out that Koresh was under investigation for child sexual assault.

While this can only be alleged, we know at least that Koresh was a statutory rapist: one of his "wives" was a girl of fourteen.

In order to avoid federal investigation, Koresh walled himself up in the compound,

taking his followers and their children with him.

Whoops. Looks like the first person to screw up here was Koresh. I have neither the information nor the right to judge Koresh's innocence regarding the sexual abuse allegations. However, by running away from the investigation, Koresh didn't do a whole lot to put me on his side.

I am forced to question why a man so sure of his innocence and of his religious su-

... Koresh didn't do a whole lot to put me on his side... I am forced to question why a man so sure of his innocence and of his religious super-powers would be afraid to face a few common lawyers.

per-powers would be afraid to face a few common lawyers.

Maybe he was bright enough to realize that even self-proclaimed saviors aren't allowed to have more than one wife, especially when one wife is a minor.

It may be that Koresh realized that his privileged position was in serious jeopardy. Perhaps he feared that no one would worship him in prison, particularly if he wasn't able to miraculously beam him-

self out of it.

Maybe Koresh was off his rocker and deserves my pity rather than my scorn.

Maybe I'd pity him if his ego-trip hadn't caused 85 deaths. Koresh had 51 days to release the children from the compound, and he didn't do it.

The debate over who caused the fire will continue. Some will believe that a huge conspiracy will forever keep the truth from the American public. The government has decided to ship all evidence from the fire to a federal investigation bureau.

Sounds suspicious, I agree. Most of the "facts" I've read in the *New York Times* indicate that the way the fire burned and its origin resulted from a deliberate fire set inside the compound. And while I'm not 100% convinced, I suspect that Americans are mistrustful enough of the government that private investigations and fire experts will issue their own opinions.

Apparently, dozens of fire experts made video tapes of the live fire as it erupted on live TV.

I'm angry that the "Davidians" lost their lives. I'm angrier with Koresh for conning the Davidians into trusting him with their lives.

Minority enrollment struggling, but has a chance

To the Editors:

Thank you for John Anthony's article on minority enrollments in last week's *Catalyst*. Having a clearer sense of where we are now is certainly the best first step toward where we would like to be.

I want to add three comments in the same spirit.

First, a correction to the histogram that compares Colorado College to twenty-five other well known liberal arts colleges.

The percentage of Asian-American students at Colorado College is indeed about 2.8, but that puts us much further down the list than your figure shows: 23 colleges have a higher percentage than ours, only three have a lower percentage.

What the numbers demonstrate is that the enrollments of Hispanic and American Indian students at Colorado College are well above aver-

age while the enrollments of black, Asian-American and foreign students are well below average.

Taken together the numbers show that 17 of the colleges on the list are "more diverse," eight are "less diverse." Not terrible, but not where a college that has diversity as one of its top priorities for the future would like to be.

Second, I don't think that we can really plead isolation as an explanation for our shortcomings. Grinnell might be able to do that but we can't. Large numbers of Afro-Americans live in both Denver and Colorado Springs while the percentage of black students at Grinnell—in the middle of rural Iowa—is more than twice ours.

Further, as stated in the vice president for student life's summary report on strategic planning states, the number of black students at Colorado College is "now one-half

of the proportion of black students at the college ten years ago." We are no more or less isolated now than we were then.

I think it would be far more accurate to admit that we have done a pretty rotten job by black students in the past, figure out how to do a better job by all our minority students in the future and then do it.

Nor would it be accurate to blame the Admissions Office for our past or present shortcomings. There is plenty good evidence for shortcomings all around.

For example, in the past 20 years, the Admissions Office has brought something like four hundred black students to Colorado College.

These former students have friends and brothers and

sisters and aunts and uncles who have children who have friends.

If their experience at Colorado College was what we advertise it to be, the Admissions Office would be swamped with black applicants by now.

Their experience apparently has not been what we advertise it to be, and all of us who contribute to that experience have contributed to the "pretty rotten job." There is plenty of room for improvement all around.

Finally, I think that it's worth noting which schools on the *Chronicle* list have the "most diverse" student populations.

The top ten are Wellesley, Pomona, Claremont-McKenna, Amherst, Will-

iams, Oberlin, Bryn Mawr, Mount Holyoke, Vassar and Swarthmore. That's a list of pretty good schools.

It's probably not an accident that the "best" liberal arts colleges have such a strong interest in a varied student population.

On the contrary, it suggests that the best liberal arts colleges realize the value of a more diverse group of students in providing the best possible education for all of their students.

I think that's the real reason that we should all be interested in minority enrollments.

Thanks again for your contribution to the discussion.

—Ed Langer
Department of Physics

Military action needed in Bosnia

To the Editors:

Colorado College students like to believe that they are in touch with the important issues of the day. Most of us believe that gays and lesbians ought to be allowed to serve in the military and that Amendment 2 ought to be repealed. Yet many of these same students seem to waffle on Bosnia-Herzegovina and U.S. intervention.

Just Wed, in my class, a startling 17 out of 24 students voted against the use of force to end Serbian ethnic cleansing. Why does this issue scare so many people who, in my opinion, should be gravely concerned with the ramifications of continued Bosnian aggression? How is it that the U.S. has so quickly forgotten the atrocities of the Holocaust?

During my three and a half years at CC, the U.S. has intervened in three major conflicts—Panama, the Persian Gulf and Somalia—all in the name of protecting our way of life or our Democratic ideals. Bosnia-Herzegovina should be no different. In Panama, the U.S. went after one-time CIA operative and friend of the United States, Noriega, in order to bring this fugitive to justice. The Gulf War can be seen as an excuse to protect and continue our supply of foreign oil.

As for Somalia, well, I'll give you one good guess as to which companies owned 3/5 of the oil rights. My point is that the U.S. has intervened militarily for much less noble

purposes many times. Now we have the opportunity to lead the world against demagogue Milosevic, president of the Bosnian Serbs, and put an end to the attempted genocide of Bosnian Muslims.

In Thursday's *New York Times*, author Misha Glenny writes, "Contrary to the simplistic argument that America's caution has aided his [Mr. Milosevic's] campaign to expand Serbia, American intervention would strengthen him by fulfilling his prophecy that the whole world is ranged against Serbia." Misha Glenny is proposing that the U.S. stay out of Bosnia because American intervention would only give "free rein to the grisly fantasies of his ultra-nationalist ally...who is also a commander of Serbian irregular troops responsible for atrocities in Bosnia..."

Glenny argues the U.S. should stay out of the conflict because any heightened involvement would lead to more atrocities. What this argument fails to consider is that these crimes are already taking place. If the U.S. chooses to enter the fray, the pace of the cleansing may pick up, but the Serbians are not going to pull out some horrific secret weapon. The only way things can get any worse for Bosnian Muslims is if the U.S. chooses to stay out of the conflict.

What more can be done to the Muslims? U.S. intervention can only help their cause by, at the very least, leveling the battlefield. But more than

that, the U.S. has the responsibility, like it or not, to police the globe. Human rights are not something to be taken for granted. We often fail to remember most of the world has no conception of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. The U.S. has to take a stand on Bosnia. The only way that the Serbs will listen is if our message is delivered from the underside of an airplane.

It has become obvious that economic sanctions are not going to force the Serbians into any sort of compromise or cease-fire with the Muslims. Mr. Milosevic is content to play the rest of the world against itself while he and his allies systematically kill every Muslim living within the borders of Bosnia-Herzegovina.

The U.S. has acted on Bosnia for eight months. Candidate Clinton blasted President Bush for his soft stance on Bosnia. President Clinton went on to adopt Bush's policy. Clinton has hidden behind negotiators like M. Bance and Mr. Owen and their proposed peace plan. It is clear that the Serbian leaders are not interested in peace. I, for one, am tired of the U.S. making foreign policy blunder after blunder.

It is time the United States acted justly for a just cause. It is time the citizens of the United States found the moral courage to help those oppressed due to their color or religion preference.

—Jason Friedt

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THE SOURCE

The Colorado College

BLOCK VIII

May 3-9, 1993

WEEK II

*Student Open Forum on
STRATEGIC PLANNING
with
President-elect Mohman*

Monday, May 3, 1993
WES ROOM - 3:00 pm
In Womer

BIG Animation Marathon

Monday May 3rd Monday May 3rd Monday 3rd Monday May 3rd
Gaylord Hall Gaylord Hall Gaylord Hall Gaylord Hall

3:00-4:00 pm Dirty Pair
4:00-6:30 pm Vampire Hunter D
6:30-8:00 pm Warriors of the Wind
8:00-9:00 pm M-66
9:00-11:00 pm AKIRA

Free and Open to the CC Community. maybe FREE FOOD FREE BEER

sponsored by M.A.N.G.A. and C.C.A.

The Second Annual "A Night in Africa"

Co-hosted by
Peace Corps,
Colorado College Black Student Union,
Dept. of Minority Student Life, and
International Student Organization
Sponsored by CCCA

Saturday, May 1, 1993
7:00pm - 9:30pm

Packard Hall
Colorado College
Colorado Springs, CO

Featuring:
Storyteller Opalanga Pugh
Moyo African Dancers and Drummers
Local Artists and Peace Corps exhibits



Admission is Free.
We invite you to dress in traditional African attire.

MAKE A DIFFERENCE

Worner 205 Ext. 6846

*'93 Award Recipients Honored At The Center
for Community Service Awards Dinner Held
Wednesday, March 28, 1993*

Tyler Stevens
Class of 1981 Outstanding Community Service Award

Justine Crowley
Innovative Leadership Award

Maricka Brown and Jeanne Ulmer
Organizational Leadership Award

Devon Pena
Spirit Award: Faculty or Staff

Richard Skorman
Spirit Award: Alumna or Alumnus

*The following were recipients of Student Spirit Awards:

| | |
|--------------------|----------------|
| Janet Bittenwieser | Arwen Wilder |
| Melanie Cable | Laura Hemmy |
| Rebecca Kaminsky | Paul Beardsley |
| Chris Lepisto | Wendy Anderson |

*Volunteer Action Steering Committee
Student Organization Team Award

*Kid's World Theme House
Residence Unit Team Award

*Phi Gamma Delta
Greek Chapter Team Award

*Physical Plant
College Department Team Award

*Tom McGinn
Colorado College Community Partnership Award

*Dallas Reed
Colorado Springs Community Partnership Award

*Tim Cole
Colorado Springs Community Partnership Award

*Bill Champion
Community Spirit Award

INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS

Worner 232/233 Ext. 6802

announcing

PRE-DEPARTURE MEETING

MON., MAY 3, 6:30 PM

LOOMIS LOUNGE

If you're studying abroad this summer, next fall, or next year, come get your last minute questions answered by students who have done it!! Refreshments (Josh-n-John's) will be served!!

SOMALI FUNDRAISER

Saturday, May 1, 4-6:30 pm in the Cossit Quad! Come help support the Somali cause by partaking of authentic African cuisine (with \$2.00 donations) and listening to the reggae band, B-P-isi-ive!!

The Office of International Programs has updated Travel Advisories from the U.S. State Department that describe current safety conditions in unstable countries. Stop in to see if the country you're wanting to study abroad in has special concerns!

MINORITY STUDENT LIFE

Worner 233/234 Ext. 6338

A REMINDER FROM BSU!!



THURSDAY NIGHTS

9:30 P.M.

IN

TIGER PIT

MUST HAVE YOUR C.C. ID

Co-Sponsored by Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

E V E N T S & M E E T I N G S

| Monday 3 | Tuesday 4 | Wednesday 5 | Thursday 6 |
|---|---|---|--|
| <p>*12:00 pm - Concerned Citizens Active for Peace, Worner Greg Room 212.</p> <p>12:00 pm - Hawaii Club, Howbert Room 216.</p> <p>12:00 pm - Leisure Project Funds, Worner Peabody Room 218.</p> <p>12:00 pm - ORC, WES Hall.</p> <p>12:00 pm - Religious Life Council, Shove Chapel Seminar Room.</p> <p>3-5 pm - STRATEGIC PLANNING OPEN FORUM FOR STUDENTS. WES Hall.</p> <p>3:30-5 pm - WP 5.1 Tables. Call ext. 6716. Palmer 20. Sponsored by Academic Computing.</p> <p>*5:00 pm - SPRING ANIMATION FESTIVAL. Three animated movies from Japan. Gaylord Hall. Sponsored by MANGA and CCCA.</p> <p>6:30 pm - Lecture by ANN CARLISLE on assertiveness for women. She is a local psychologist. Kappa Kappa Gamma House. Sponsored by Kappa Kappa Gamma and Delta Gamma.</p> <p>*6:30 pm - A pre-departure meeting for students studying abroad next fall or year. Loomis Lounge. Sponsored by International Programs.</p> | <p>*12:00 pm - ISO, Worner Howbert Room 216.</p> <p>12:00 pm - MEChA, Worner Wolcott Room 117.</p> <p>12:00 pm - New Focus.</p> <p>12:00 pm - Non-Traditional Students, Worner Edwards Room 211.</p> <p>*3:00 pm - RUSSIAN FILMS (with subtitles). Free admission. Armstrong 300.</p> <p>*3:30-5 pm - Intermediate WP 5.1. Call ext. 6716. Palmer 20. Sponsored by Academic Computing.</p> <p>*4:30 pm - Feminist Collective, Women Studies Office.</p> <p>5:00 pm - Livesounds, Worner Greg Room 212.</p> <p>6:30 pm - BGALA, Shove Chapel Basement.</p> <p>*7:30 pm - EnACT, WES Hall.</p> <p>8:00 pm - Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Delta Gamma House.</p> <p>9:30 pm - REGGAE NIGHT. Roots and dancehall music. Free refreshments with CC ID. Tiger Pit.</p> | <p>*12:00 pm - Aficionados Luncheon. A talk by BRUCE LOEFFLER, Professor of Geology titled "Savage Beasts and Noble Savages: The Legacy of Conquest." Call 389-6649 for reservations by Monday, 4/3; \$9 for lunch. Gaylord Hall. Sponsored by Southwest Studies.</p> <p>*12:00 pm - ASIA, Worner Hayes Room 213.</p> <p>*12:00 pm - Concerned Citizens Active for Peace, Worner Edwards Room 211.</p> <p>*12:00 pm - Shove Council, Shove Chapel Seminar Room.</p> <p>3:30-5 pm - Using Kermit to Transfer & Print Vax Files & E-Mail. Call ext. 6716. Palmer 20. Sponsored by Academic Computing.</p> <p>*5:15 pm - Democratic Socialists of America, Worner Hershey Room 215.</p> <p>*8:00 pm - Sexuali Tea, Women Studies Office.</p> <p>9:30 pm - ALTERNATIVE MUSIC NIGHT with DJ Drew Crumbaugh. Free refreshments with CC ID. Tiger Pit.</p> | <p>12:00 pm - AASU, Worner Hershey Room 215.</p> <p>3:30-5 pm - Beginning MS DOS. Call ext. 6716. Palmer 20. Sponsored by Academic Computing.</p> <p>*6-10 pm - Film Festival. Armstrong 300. Sponsored by Feminist Collective.</p> <p>*8:00 pm - "A MERRY DEATH." A one-act Russian harlequinade in English by Nikolai Evreinov. Visiting Instructor, Vadim Gushchin, will open the show with beautiful Russian music. Free tickets available at Worner Desk. Taylor Hall. Sponsored by CCCA.</p> <p>9:30 pm - SOUL NIGHT. Free freshments with CC ID. Tiger Pit.</p> |

WEEK

Friday

7

***10 am-5 pm - FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY BOOK SALE.** A variety of books for sale, including paperbacks and novels. Proceeds are used by The Friends to purchase "extras" for the Library. Gaylord Hall. Sponsored by Friends of the Library.

12:00 pm - Chaverim, Worner Peabody Room 218.

12:00 pm - Faculty and Faith. Bemis Exile Room.

12:00 pm - Great Performers and Ideas, Worner Howbert Room 216.

3:30-5 pm - Intermediate Microsoft Windows 3.1. Call ext. 6716. Barnes 203. Sponsored by Academic Computing.

***8:00 pm - COLORADO COLLEGE CHOIR SPRING CONCERT.** "A German Requiem" by Johannes Brahms. Donald P. Jenkins, Conductor. Free admission. Shove Chapel. Sponsored by the Music Department.

***8:00 pm - "A MERRY DEATH."** See Thursday, 5/6, 8 pm.

Saturday

8

***10 am-2 pm - FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY BOOK SALE.** A variety of books for sale, including paperbacks and novels. Proceeds are used by The Friends to purchase "extras" for the Library. Gaylord Hall. Sponsored by Friends of the Library.

***8:00 pm - "A MERRY DEATH."** See Thursday, 5/6, 8 pm.

Sunday

9

***3:00 pm - COLORADO COLLEGE WOODWIND QUINTET SPRING CONCERT.** Featured works by Persichetti, Carter, Ravel, Ligeti and Muczynski. Free admission. Packard Hall. Sponsored by the Music Department.

***8:00 pm - "A MERRY DEATH."** See Thursday, 5/6, 8 pm.

***9:00 pm - Catholic Mass,** Shove Chapel.

On-going Events

THE DEADLINE FOR THE MAY 10-16 "THIS WEEK" IS MONDAY, MAY 3 AT 4:00 PM. YOU MUST COMPLETE ONE-FELL-SWOOP INFORMATION SHEET IN ORDER TO HAVE YOUR EVENT OR MEETING PUBLISHED IN "THIS WEEK." THESE FORMS AVAILABLE AT NELLIS REINERT'S OFFICE, WORNOR CENTER.

Chinese Table - First Three Wednesdays, 5:30 pm, Worner Greg Room 212.

French Table - First Three Mondays, 5:30 pm, Bemis Exile Room.

German Table - Every Monday, 5:30 pm, Worner Howbert Room 216.

Italian Table - First Three Thursdays, 5:30 pm, Bemis Exile Room.

Russian Table - First Three Wednesdays, 5:30 pm, Bemis Exile Room.

Spanish Table - First Three Tuesdays, 5:30 pm, Bemis Exile Room.

Shove Chapel is open for meditation, prayer and reflection by individuals and groups during the following hours:

Monday-Thursday, 7 am-9 pm

Friday, 7 am-5 pm

Sunday, 9 am-10 pm

YOGA - Level 1, Monday/Wednesday, 12:10-1 pm

Level 2, Tuesday, 12:10-1 pm

\$35 CC; \$45 non-CC for semester

Boettcher Basement

Aikido Practice - Every Sunday, Tuesday, Thursday (except block break Thursdays). 7:00 pm. Boettcher Basement. Japanese martial art; beginners are encouraged to attend. **PLEASE BE PROMPT!** Focus is on technique with references to applications of daily life.

SCHLESSMAN POOL SCHEDULE

M,W,F - 10-11 am - Faculty Wives and HR's

M-F - 11 am-3 pm - Faculty, Students & Staff

M,W,F - 7:30-9 pm - Recreational Swimming

SUN - 1:30-3:30 pm - Recreational Swimming

SAT - CLOSED

"This Week" is published weekly by The Leisure Program, Worner Center Desk and The Catalyst. Georgia Robertson, Editor.

***Open to the public**

Career Bulletin

The Colorado College

Career Center

226 Worner Center

719-389-6893

May 3 - 7

For more information about career services check the Career Center Kiosk, Career Center door, or inquire at the Career Center reception desk

Workshops for Procrastinators

Career Workshops for people who have put off their career decision making until now.

The Graduate School Game

Going to graduate school is not your only option after graduating but it might be an important one to consider depending on the career path you choose. This workshop helps you decide if graduate school may be necessary to pursue your career goals. Learn how to research and gather information about specific graduate programs and schools. Understand what is required in terms of application materials, testing, scholarships, and deadlines.



May 5, 1-2pm

Your College Career On One Page - Resume Writing

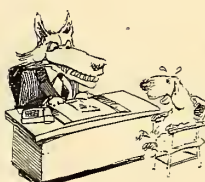
This workshop will present information and suggestions to help you tailor your resume to meet your needs. Using examples, we will discuss the strengths and weaknesses of different formats and layouts. We will also discuss content and style. No individual critiques will be given at this time. A short session on the "curriculum vitae," for those interested in academic teaching positions will be held at the end of the workshop. This workshop will also present various types of correspondence and the role each plays in the job search.

May 5, 2-3pm



Effective Job Interviewing

Always be prepared - the golden rule of job interviewing. This workshop covers what you should do before, during and after a job interview on or off campus. Guidelines for preparing and presenting information, answering questions effectively, handling difficult interviewer styles, dealing with sensitive issues, following up, and negotiating salaries will be discussed and illustrated.



May 5, 3-4pm

Job Search Strategies

Job hunting in both the profit and non-profit sectors requires more than answering want-ads. Learn how to develop a master plan for finding a job. This workshop teaches you how to focus your job search, develop alternative strategies for researching key jobs and employers, learn the value of information interviews, manage your time effectively, and initiate, maintain and follow up interpersonal contacts through networking.

May 5, 4-5pm



CONGRATS!

The Career Center would like to congratulate the following students on their jobs. The majority of them have accepted jobs that were offered through on-campus recruiting. One of the students interviewed on her own, but found the job listing in the Career Center. CONGRATULATIONS TO ALL!

Kristina Dziedzic Colorado Public Interest Research Group
Scott Givens California Public Interest Research Group
Lisa Harriman Piper Jaffray
Jonas Mason The Travelers
Shannon Nienow UNUM Corporation
Sheri Prud'homme California Public Interest Research Group
Andrea Frasca The Travelers

We would also like to wish those of you that are still waiting to hear the BEST OF LUCK!

Part-time/Seasonal

Summer Research Assistantship at The Colorado College Professor Tom Cronin of the Political Science Department is looking for a bright, creative research assistant to work on editing, library work, and related assistance on topics such as leadership and American government. Wages are good and hours flexible. The position is full-time, lasts eight weeks, and begins May 24th. If interested, submit a letter of interest and resume to Tom Cronin, Department of Political Science, Colorado College. Please do not call. (Summer Research Opportunities Notebook)

Career Bulletin

Editor: Carolyn Gianarelli

Career Center Staff:
Rick Roberts, Director
Cindy Funk, Assistant Director
Sheryl Bender Peterson, Research & Resources Coordinator
Patti Spelman, Staff Assistant

Student Career Advisors:
Carey Haas
Cullen Hughes
Johnna Kietzman
Jennifer McLean
Katie McVeigh
Matt Meyer
Shaureen Pisciotto

The Career Center promotes and adheres to a policy of equal opportunity in all aspects of employment and education. We do not knowingly list job opportunities from employers who unlawfully discriminate.

Full-Time Positions

The Nature Conservator

Field Botanist needed to search a 100,000-acre Army base for populations of threatened and endangered plant species and to produce maps, survey reports, and occurrence information forms. Prefer applicant with a degree in botany with emphasis in taxonomy and ecology. Field experience in botany or ecology preferred and an ability to work long hours under extreme environmental conditions. Write for salary details. To apply: Send resume to Mary I. Russo, Principal Investigator, TNC/Sandhills Office, 1680 Old Morganton Road, Southern Pines, NC 28387; (919) 867-7007. (Environmental, Science, and Technology Jobs Notebook)

Chinook Bookshop is looking for a qualified graduating senior for a permanent, entry-level book-selling position. Chinook is an equal opportunity employer. Apply in person with a resume, 210 N. Tejon, Colorado Springs. Ask for Mark or Dick.

Asociacion Nacional Pro Personas Mayores (ANPPM) is seeking applicants for their Hispanic Gerontological Traineeship Program (HGTP). The internship is designed to provide opportunities for Hispanics to receive a six-month, full-time paid administrative/management internship within the growing field of gerontology. Interns receive training at ANPPM headquarters in Los Angeles prior to placement and ongoing training while in their internship. HGTP also assists in permanent job placement after completion of internship. Requirements include a BS/BA and a desire to enter human services administration. Benefits include paid on-the-job training with competitive salary for six months, fringe benefits, work experience, nationwide networking, and assistance in permanent job placement. For more information or application, contact: HGTP, Project Coordinator Asociacion Nacional Pro Personas Mayores, 3325 Wilshire Blvd., Suite 800, Los Angeles, CA 90010; (213) 487-1922. Deadline for submission of application packet is June 10, 1993. (Minority Internships Notebook)

The Center For Learning and Competitiveness, a national education and training program located on the University of Maryland campus, currently has an opening for a CC undergraduate to work as an unpaid intern this summer. The intern will be responsible for daily tracking of state and national news on education and training issues, conducting research on comparative international learning models, and assisting in the administration of the Center's meetings and grants program. The Director of the Center, Anne Heald, is a CC alumna and really wants CC students. Interested students should send a letter and resume by May 24 to the Center for Learning and Competitiveness at the School of Public Affairs, University of Maryland, College Park, MD 20742. (Government/Public Affairs Internships Notebook)

Internships

Student Intern

The Citizens' Goals organization of Colorado Springs is looking for a student intern. The intern is responsible for answering the telephone, organizing mailings, data entry, and doing independent projects. The job requires a working knowledge of Word Perfect 5.1, typing efficiency, telephone communication skills, and the ability to be a team player. The position pays a \$100 stipend per month. If interested, call Jody Wilbur at (719) 632-2618 at the Citizens' Goals organization. For more information, the Career Center has this internship and others on file. (Colorado Internships Notebook)

Career Center "Takeout"

The Career Center has developed a number of career information booklets covering all aspects of the career development process. Copies of the booklets are available at the Career Center reception counter. Booklets currently available include:

- **Guide To Services** - An overview of Career Center services, programs, resources, and staff.
- **Credential Services** - Describes how to open a file of recommendation letters and have them mailed to employers and graduate schools.
- **Self-Directed Self-Assessment** - Contains worksheets and exercises to help you identify your skills, interests, values, and personality characteristics.
- **Career Exploration** - Discusses resources and strategies for identifying and exploring your career options.
- **Resume Writing** - Guidelines and samples for writing your resume.
- **Job Related Letters** - Guidelines and samples of a variety of letters written during the job search process.
- **Curriculum Vitae and Related Letters** - Guidelines and samples for those who will need a curriculum vitae (graduate school and teaching candidates).
- **Job Interview Skills** - Discusses all aspects of interviewing, including preparation, interview situations, interviewer styles, sample questions, follow-up, and salary negotiation.
- **Job Search Strategies** - Provides strategies and identifies resources for conducting a job search campaign.
- **Long Distance Job Search** - Provides job search strategies for those people who will be relocating to other states.
- **Applying to Graduate School** - Covers all aspects of identifying and applying to graduate programs.
- **Guide to On-Campus Recruiting** - Describes policies and procedures for on-campus recruiting.
- **Career Information Available at the Career Library and Tutt Library** - Provides a list of career-related resources in Tutt Library and the Career Center.



The Career Center also has several single-page handouts on these subjects:

- **Where to have your resume printed** - A list of local companies that copy and/or print resumes.
- **Job Hotlines** - A list of organizations providing job listings that can be accessed by telephone.
- **Fringe Benefits** - An overview of fringe benefits as they relate to salary negotiation and accepting job offers.
- **Summer Opportunities Newsletter** - A listing of summer jobs.
- **Career Center Profiles Class of 1991** - A summary of results of the survey of the Class of 1991. Provides information about their work, graduate study, salaries, and much more.
- **Academic Computing Sites and Monitor Availability** - List of computer centers on campus.

Mailroom

Greek week a success

To the Editor:

Over \$1200 was raised for the Southern Colorado AIDS Project during the 1993 Greek Week fund-raiser, and on behalf of SCAP, the Greek System would like to thank all those who came out in support of this effort. In particular need of thanks are:

- the hundreds of people who turned out for the free HIV testing (If you missed it, you can be tested at Boetcher or the El Paso Health clinic for a small fee);
- the 92 willing donors who were at the blood drive, (71 pints of blood were collected for Memorial Hospital);
- all those who came to the

"Women with AIDS" panel discussion and the FAC; -Griffis-Blessing and CCCA for their financial support; -ENACT, NARAL, and the AIDS Task Force for their hard work and cooperation

Greek Week was a tremendous success for SCAP, thanks to the time and effort from many members of the CC community.

T-shirts are still on sale in Womer Center for \$10 to anyone willing to add a little bit of their cash to a worthy cause. Again, thanks to all who helped out. Your efforts are appreciated.

-CC Panhellenic/
Interfraternity Councils

Make your claim!

(Note: This letter is being distributed to all organizations that receive money from CCCA. They have published this letter in the Catalyst to inform all CC students of budgetary procedures.)

Dear CCCA Chartered (or Registered) Organization:

Congratulations on being chartered for the 1993-1994 year. Now comes the hard part, figuring out how much money you are going to get for next year. I know it is a hard job to come up with estimates for the future, as it is hard to know what your organization will look like next year, how energetic your members will be.

Trust me, I sympathize. The Budget committee, myself and the CCCA will have at least as hard a job formulating the entire budget for the next year.

The temptation, of course, is to shoot for the largest amount of money possible and hope your organization will figure out what to do with this money next year. Let me assure you this is not the best way to get money.

The best way to get money from CCCA is to make a good case for your organization; this means documenting how your group's activities have been beneficial in the past, how your members benefit from club activities, and how the campus will benefit from your organization in the fu-

ture. And by having all your projected expenses well itemized in a realistic, detailed manner.

Don't ask for \$2,000 more than last year; we may end up reducing your budget from last year's if we do not get a serious estimate. A clear, conservative budget makes all of our jobs easier.

This year there are a total of six more chartered organizations than last year. Newly chartered organizations should not expect to receive large organizational budgets in their first year of chartership.

They probably should not expect to receive Annual Events funds either, as these are for well-established yearly activities such as Black History Month or the Feminist film series.

After you turn in your budget (MONDAY, MAY 3, 1:00 p.m.), the Budget Committee will hold reviews all next week. The budget reviews will be held at 6:30 p.m. Mon-Thurs, with eight groups per night, proceeding in alphabetical order.

For example, this means Monday we will review the budget for AASU through Breakout. I have attached the list of organizations. These meetings are mandatory; if your organization is not represented it will negatively affect your budget request.

If you have any questions

See Budget Pg. 12

Greek claims minority status

To the Editor:

Prejudice is just plain ugly. Racism, sexism and other despicable forms of hatred darken today's society. However, with today's efforts, this hatred will hopefully soon disappear. People are beginning to understand that prejudice is wrong.

People are beginning to understand that all men and women are created equal, and that hatred is only a sign of ignorance. You can't hate a stereotype, but you hate me.

You don't know me, you may never have seen me. But you hate me. All you know about me is what you've seen on my chest. You hate me because three letters indicate my membership in a fraternity.

You ignore what you see and hear, and listen only to what you believe to be true. No matter who I am, or what I believe in, you only see a fat, stupid, sexist, racist pig. You don't listen to me, you don't even give me a chance to show you who I am.

You say that blind hatred is wrong. So how do you justify your feelings toward me? How is your hatred of me any different than hatred of race, religion or sex? All are blind; all are ignorant. Your hypocrisy makes me sick. Do you have any idea who I am?

I'm a preppy. I'm a jock. I'm a hippie. I'm a mountain surfer. I'm a feminist. I'm an actor, a musician, a dancer.

Student tells of eating disorders

Bulimia destroys lives, but can be hard to recognize

To the Editors:

Two weeks ago, I was in the weight room when I noticed that one of the women on the bikes had just given blood, no earlier than half an hour before. This concerned me, because I know that when you donate blood you are told to take it easy for 24-48 hours. I asked the woman about it, and she replied something to the effect of, "I can't go a day without exercise."

I'm all for exercise and for donating blood, but there is a fine line between doing what is healthy for your body and mind and becoming compulsive about exercise and how you look. I'm not in a position to draw any conclusions about this individual.

However, the incident

I'm Caucasian, Afro-American, Hispanic, Asian, Native-American, and Indian-American. I am a man and I am a woman. Why can't you open your eyes?

You say we're elitist and limit those whom we allow into the Greek system. You're absolutely right. We do limit our acceptance. Our standard

You say we're elitist and limit those whom we allow into the Greek system. You're absolutely right. We do limit our acceptance. Our standard being that you have to actually go through rush. No one who wants to be in a fraternity or sorority is turned away. No one.

being that you have to actually go through rush. No one who wants to be in a fraternity or sorority is turned away. No one.

As for our contribution to the campus and society, you don't have a leg to stand on. I've got a little joke for you. "How many Colorado College students does it take to change a light bulb?"

None. They organize a support group to deal with the darkness." While you're organizing rallies, marches and protests, we're getting the job done. While you sit and complain about how bad the world's become, we're out there changing it.

We're out there busting

our asses, raising money for the Battered Women's Shelter, the Teen Mothers' School and for victims of HIV virus.

Don't get me wrong. I strongly support the women who recently marched against violence. I respect the message they were sending, and greatly admire each individual's courage and strength.

What bothers me is the march through the fraternity quad. The chants and cheers increased in volume and hostility.

Where was this hostility in Slocum, where women have been accosted on numerous occasions? Or Bemis, where a woman was recently threatened at gun-point? Or in Loomis, Mathias, Jackson and Arthur? Don't single us out. Many of my close friends marched with you that night, but quickly lost interest once they discovered your ignorance.

I know I can't change your mind about us. That's entirely up to you. The Greeks on this campus are an extremely diverse group of people. If you open your eyes for one second, we might just surprise you.

Believe it or not, we are a minority. And if you can't give us the same respect that you give every other minority group on campus, then you're not worth the paper this is printed on.

-W. Walker Peacock
Vice Pres. Phi Delta Theta

concerns me on a deeper level; in terms of what it reminds me about things I've done, what it might indicate about her, and about the many other women in this country and on this campus who struggle daily with issues about their bodies. (I know there are men who struggle with similar issues; it is just far more prevalent among women.) At the heart of these issues lies how they feel about their appearance, how they feel in comparison to others and about their relationship with food.

I am just one of the 35% (at least) of college-aged women in this country who have been dealing with an eating disorder. There are many different causes of this widespread problem, from media pressure to have the

perfect body to competitive feelings that arise from attending a school with 1900 other bright, motivated and athletic peers.

This is not about to turn into a research article on eating disorders.

There are plenty of those out there. I simply want to share a few things about what I've been going through in the hope of perhaps preventing others from making the same mistakes.

For the past four years I've been what could be categorized as bulimic, although throwing up has never been my thing. I've used food as many use drugs—as a source of comfort, avoidance, self-nurturing, self-punishment.

See Bulimia Pg. 12

Homecoming committee begs for student help

To the Editors:

Perhaps you may recall a letter written to the previous editors of this publication in late October of last year. The letter, written by the 1992 Homecoming/Parents' Weekend Co-chairs, addressed the dilemma of student participation in that fall's Homecoming/Parents' Weekend activities.

You may also recall that their letter was written in response to an opinions article by one or more previous editors of this publication, expressing dissatisfaction with the "number" of student oriented activities during the '92 Homecoming/Parents' Weekend. To what is this leading, you may ask?

Once again, the opportunity to plan a successful Homecoming, Homecoming/Parents' Weekend '93, has been presented at our feet for immediate undertaking. Let us first tell you that the task of planning the upcoming Homecoming promises to be a rather challenging endeavor.

As Co-chairs, we want to

incorporate students more into Homecoming/Parents' Weekend.

You might be wondering how Homecoming is put on. The Alumni Relations Office is in charge of Homecoming and through them, the Student Alumni Association (S/AA) is primarily responsible for coordinating the activities for students.

Since student participation is a major concern of ours, we will again create a Homecoming Committee open to the entire CC student body to try and make Homecoming a time for students.

Last year, the first attempts by our predecessors to form a committee led to little success. Of 60 organizations petitioned to send a representative to the meetings, only ten persons showed up.

This group was undaunted by the lack of student participation. We discussed ideas like: Student Ambassadors, on-campus house decorating, Homecoming T-shirts, the dances and continuing with the new traditions that we have started in the past four years.

When it came down to it, there just wasn't enough people power to truly implement some of these ideas to "optimum level" and the result was widespread dissatisfaction. However, maybe with YOUR help this year, the Homecoming Committee can add more activities for students.

Now on to the fun stuff. This fall, we will be faced with some significant new

Flyers and reminders were sent out, but not a single person showed up to express his or her ideas! Not a single member of any CC organization!

challenges, along with the traditional challenges of the past. Among other things, the Homecoming dance and related activities will not be held at the Broadmoor.

The new owners of the Broadmoor have resigned themselves to relying on the sale of hotel rooms and conventions which would purchase large blocks of rooms as their primary sources of income.

Since the Colorado College does not plan on purchasing a large block of rooms from the Broadmoor (at high costs), the Broadmoor has decided to leave itself "open" for conventions of the "room buying" sort.

But have no fear. The Anders Hotel has graciously, and we do mean graciously, accepted our invitation to host

the Homecoming dances and related activities for the fall of 1993.

In fact, to put it mildly, the Antlers is ecstatic about having us wine, dine and dance within their facilities. For all intents and purposes, the college and its alumni will be buying out the entire hotel for the weekend of the festivities.

Aside from our major switch of locale, the Colorado College's Development Office has jumped into the action and added another interesting and exciting twist. To make another long story short, the faithful alumni of this college have diligently exceeded all expectations and donated mucho bucks to this fine liberal arts institution, prompting the Development Office to throw a big party on behalf of the alumni, our wonderful parents and yes, our lovable selves.

What this could result in is one huge bash, including a highly possible on-campus concert by some world renowned band.

Although we, the '93 Homecoming/Parents' Weekend Co-chairs, have not been informed of all the details of this adventure into utter chaos, we are very hopeful of such an opportunity.

The moral of the story is this fall, we have an opportunity to create the best of all possible Homecomings. In hopes of preventing any further dissatisfaction by anybody of the CC community, we would like to extend an invitation to you to participate in the planning of the 1993

Homecoming/Parents' Weekend.

Furthermore, we invite you to attend an all-campus Homecoming meeting on the second Wednesday of this block, May 5, to be held in Gaylord Hall at 5:00 p.m.

We would like to note that this is not our first attempt at a Homecoming meeting. Our first attempt involved inviting the members of all CC organizations to an organizational meeting last block.

Flyers and reminders were sent out, but not a single person showed up to express his or her ideas! Not a single member of any CC organization!

So, we graciously appeal to you, the whole of the student body, to express your deepest thoughts and ideas and participate in the planning of the 1993 Homecoming/Parents' Weekend! We hope to see you at the meeting!

There is another way in which you can contribute to the planning of Homecoming/Parents' Weekend. During the duration of next week and beyond, you will notice a table in Worner Center dedicated to distributing Homecoming surveys.

We would greatly appreciate your participation in this survey so that we may be alert to your thoughts and ideas about previous Homecomings and the Homecoming to come.

**-Spenser Bonnie and
Christina Bonner
1993 Homecoming/Parents' Weekend Co-chairs**

Eating Disorders

From Bulimia Pg. 11

I've abused diuretics and laxatives, used various forms of speed, gone days without eating at all and have myself been obsessive about exercise. I went through a period when I was doing aerobics two or three times every day. I donated blood more often than the recommended time with the misconception that having my heart work harder would help me burn calories. I stayed up very late, thinking that I'd gain more weight if I slept. The scariest thing about all of this was how easy it was to hide these behaviors.

My weight has fluctuated drastically over the past four years, as have my feelings about myself and the world. Those things have been visible. The ways I attempted to deal with them were my own little secret. I felt completely inadequate and inferior to everyone in every way, and having an eating disorder served to focus all of my energy and my attention away from these inner feelings. It is a coping mechanism.

However, these behaviors led to health risks that

included a temporarily impaired urinary system, dehydration, heart palpitations and a temporary loss of menstruation. Fortunately for me, I came to a point where I decided I had to break the silence and seek help.

At this point I am by no means content with my body nor do I have a healthy relationship with food. It is a daily struggle and will be until I work through all of my underlying feelings. But at least I can say that I came to the point where I realized the danger I was putting myself in. When I saw that woman in the weight room, working out right after donating blood, it struck me that just as my behaviors went unnoticed, so might many other women's.

I just wanted to write this to encourage others who are going through similar experiences to consider the real, very negative side of what they might be doing to themselves. Also friends should be perceptive to any indications of these types of behaviors. I want to let people know that here is help out there, and that they are not alone.

-Mindy

Make your claim!

From Budget Pg. 11

or are confused (which is completely understandable because this whole thing confuses me too), or if no representative of your group can appear, please call the CCCA office at ext. 6676.

Please take this very seriously; it will affect your organization for the entire school year.

Finally, I would take this

opportunity to encourage you to encourage your members to run for a CCCA office next year and/or to vote carefully, especially if you feel your interests are not being represented well on campus.

Keep an eye out for election info; I don't know the deal cause it's not my department. Thanks for your effort.

**-Aaron Lloyd
CCCA Financial V.P.**

Next Week:
A Womb With A View
Gives
**Top 10 Ways To Tell If Your
Professor is a Weenie**

Year of the Woman?

From Women Pg. 9

If a woman manages to get the police to take her claim seriously, she is usually faced with the much larger problem of our legal system.

I am all for protecting the idea of innocent until proven guilty, but there was never any clause of the Constitution claiming that victims are lying until they prove themselves in court.

Let's make this year not only the Year of the Woman, but the Year of Ending Violence Against Women (and Other Minorities).

Senior dance recital features T'ai chi

Modern and Asian dance forms combined in Joel's choereography

By Scott Craig
Catalyst Editor

T'ai chi and modern dance are not two things that one usually associates as being compatible styles of dance. Despite these overwhelming odds, Sara Joel has managed to put together a senior dance recital using these two forms of dance.

Joel's recital is broken up into two sections. The first section is a T'ai chi sword and fan dance that was choreographed by visiting professor Shu-gi Chen Tung.

Joel met Shu-gi last summer in Taiwan at the International Dance Festival. When Shu-gi came to CC this year, Joel utilized the ancient dance forms of T'ai chi for her recital.

The second part will be a modern dance choreographed by Joel. She is using the music of Harry Partch.

She has chosen two pieces from his dance satire, *The*

Bewitched. Joel based the movements of the dance with her own modern interpretation and some of the Asian movements and T'ai chi.

"The dancers have been great to work with," Joel said. She has gathered the talents of Kelsey Snoke, Li Chin

Sun and William Leung for the modern dance piece.

Also, Brenna Neal and Robyn Barnes are performing in the T'ai chi sword and fan dance. Joel enjoyed working with the dancers and said that they often came in to rehearsals joking around.

Joel used their impromptu playing to form parts of the dances.

As Joel said of her recital, "It's a modern dance inspired by Asian movements and the intense energy exuding from the dancers' each and every pore."

The dance goes up in Cossitt Gym (downstairs) at 8:00 p.m., Sunday, May 2.

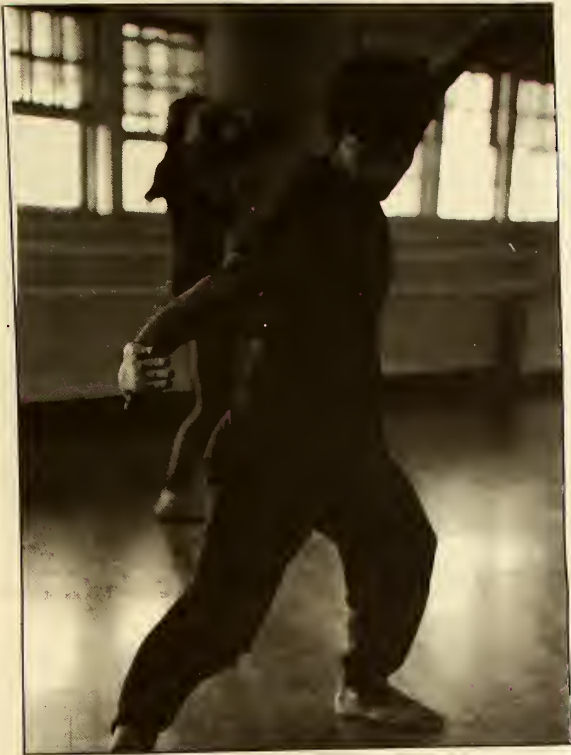


Photo by Bill Starr
Lai Chien Hsun and Kelsi Snake rehearse for their upcoming performance in Cossitt.

Calendar of Events

| ART, DRAMA, DANCE | | |
|---------------------|------------|-------------|
| May 2 | | |
| Sara Joel, dance | 8:00 p.m. | Cossitt Gym |
| May 5 | | |
| lecture: | | |
| Georgia O'Keefe | 7:00 p.m. | CSFAC* |
| May 7-8 | | |
| Into The Woods | 8:00 p.m. | CSFAC |
| April 28-May 9 | | |
| All campus art show | | Worner |
| MUSIC | | |
| May 2 | | |
| Collegium Musicum | 3:00 p.m. | Packard |
| May 6 | | |
| Student composition | 12:15 p.m. | Packard |
| May 7 | | |
| CC Choir | 8:00 p.m. | Shove |

*CSFAC - Colorado Springs Fine Arts Center

Senior art show goes up

Aimee Had displays wide range of mediums in Packard

By Nick Weigel
Catalyst Staff

Senior art major Aimee Had hung her works in Packard on Mon, April 26. Her show, entitled, "Books and All That Jazz" will remain in the Fine Arts Center until the first of May.

Unlike many shows thus far, Had seems to have decided against a concrete or tangible theme. Foreexample, Fabian's bowling balls or Mark Irvine's medieval weaponry hold distinct thematic objectives, where as Aimee's work adapts a different direction, one of trial and error.

She has chosen to exhibit works in four different mediums: pastels, ink/stick, oil paints and sculptural ceramics.

She explained that there

wasn't any one medium which she felt particularly comfortable with, but that she enjoyed the entire concept of experimentation.

The choice of materials, the technical process (whether the process is making frames or opening up the kiln to find your sculptures obliterated by the intense heat) and the creative conceptualization, lead to the incredible diversity of both art in medium and art in concept.

This diversity of concept and medium is what intrigues Had.

I had noticed that much of Had's work presents blunt social commentary on such issues as discarded babies, dogs in trouble and urban trash.

She commented by saying, "I present what exists. That is my job as an artist. It

is the job of the viewer to formulate opinions which fit their individual prerogatives."

Some of the works that are displayed in the exhibit were painted on site at the college's campus in the San Luis Valley (Baca).

Aimee is a very interesting and laid back woman, who has interests in many branches of the arts.

She has aspirations to open a brewery/gallery some day. (A place, I assume, where hoards of under-aged college students can go and get hammered in an artistic atmosphere. Right On!)

When you go to her exhibit, make sure to spend some time looking and thinking about the technical process of the artist and see if her work doesn't take on a new life of its own.

Annual art show arrives

The all campus art show is now on display in Worner

By Conrad Dennis
Catalyst Staff

Colorado College's annual All Campus Art Show will open Wed, April 28, at 8:00 a.m., and will run through May 9.

The exhibit, which is free and open to the public, is housed in the Worner Center atrium, on the lower level beside the WES room.

The show includes two-dimensional, three-dimensional and inter dimensional media by students, staff, faculty and children at a local daycare center. The show features a variety of artistic talents and levels, ranging from professional works to pieces by young children.

The winners will be announced at the opening reception on April 28. The show is to be judged by a group of local artists, and prizes are to be donated by local merchants.

The show is sponsored by the college's arts and crafts committee.



Photo by Chris Flood

This is one of many pieces now on display in Worner. The annual student art show can be seen until May 9.

T-shirt designs needed for Homecoming

The Tutt alumni Office will be accepting designs for next years Homecoming T-shirts until the end of block eight. The proposed designs should have a small design on the front, along with the name of the school (CC) and the Homecoming date.

The back side of the T-shirt should be filled with a large design of the artist's choice.

Proposed designs should be turned into Jan at the Tutt Alumni House as soon as they are ready. Any questions can be answered by Jan at Ext. 6773.



A Comedy Extravaganza

Written by and Starring
Theatre Workshop Improv Group

Fri and Sat nights, May 7 & 8
11:00 PM

Taylor Hall - Right Next to Bemis!

Collegium Musicum

Martha Booth conducts her final performance

By Sasha Mack
Catalyst Staff

The Collegium Musicum will perform an array of Medieval, Renaissance and early Baroque works by women composers in a free and public concert Sunday, May 2, at 3:00 p.m. in Packard Hall. This is Martha Hopkins Booth's 11th and final year of conducting the musicians, which has meant more than two dozen performances. She will still continue to be the principal voice instructor at the college.

The 25 instrumentalists and singers, composed mainly of students and accompanied by some faculty, will perform works by women composers, scanning from the 9th to the early 17th century. Composers featured in the performance include Kassia, a 9th century Byzantine nun; Hildegard von Bingen; Beatriz de Dia; Anne Boleyn; Maddalena Casulana; Francesca Caccini; Barbara

Strozzi; and Isabella Leonarda.

"Finding music printed or preserved was very difficult," said Booth. "We think women are repressed now; you could imagine how it was back then."

When asked what makes a good singer Booth replied, "You are asking for the answer of the universe... However, it takes more than just a pretty voice."

Intelligence, motivation and focus were some qualities Booth said were important for a singer. Booth enjoys working at CC because "it is not a conservatory. Anyone who wants to study voice can."

The group will perform a cappella as well as with various instruments. Music will come from recorders of various sizes and tones, four sizes of crumhorns (an ancient buzzy double reed instrument much like an oboe or bassoon), a virginal (a small harpsichord), violin and cello.



Photo by Chris Flood

Collegium Musicum at a recent rehearsal in Packard.

Interested in working for publications?

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for more information

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New Releases Reviews

PORNO FOR PYROS – When Jane’s Addiction called it quits in October of ’91, the alternative music scene was suddenly faced with the death of one of its most promising offspring. The L.A. band that had started with its tiny Triple XXX label had grown into a successful Warner Brothers prodigy.

Contrary to rumors Perry Farrell did not dismember the band because he had AIDS. In truth, the break up was a result of Farrell’s own feelings of estrangement from his fellow band members.

Well, nearly two years have gone by and once again the world of alternative music has something to rave about. Only this time the band has no need to work its way to the top. With their first album, Perry Farrell’s new band Porno for Pyros has already found its way on the cover of SPIN magazine (not to mention a feature article in the new Rolling Stone). Is all this attention well deserved? The answer is a big fat ‘YES’.

The album is as intriguing as its frontman. Each and every song is packed with new thoughts and emotions. Some songs such as “Orgasm” contain Perry’s seductively innocent sense of humor.

Contrastingly, songs like “Porno for Pyros” are filled with the lustful rage that was so prevalent in Jane’s songs. “Cursed Female” and “Cursed Male” were the first singles off the album, but my pick for the most radio friendly song is “Pets”.

At first listen, the album may sound like Jane’s, but I’d venture to guess that this association will be short lived. Once you get past Perry’s uncanny voice (which will always sound the same), you will see that this band has a rougher quality to it.

The musical quality of the songs has a funkier feel to it. Peter DiSefano and Martyn Le Noble (ex-bassist for Thelonicus Monster) do a fabulous job on the guitar and bass respectively. Stephen Perkins, who is the only other returning member from Jane’s, is solid on the drums. The album is exploding with energy and passion. An excellent buy. (5 Smiley Faces, 4 Light Bulbs)

THE CRANBERRIES – They are a one song band. Don’t bother.

P.M. DAWN *The Bliss Album...* – Take a quick look at your old P.M. Dawn album, because these guys are moving forward in a big way. Their long awaited follow-up album is full of hits and intriguing lyrics.

Although they were thrown into the lime light with their use of the Spandau Ballet hit “True”, the band displayed a sound that was completely all their own. In *Bliss* the tandem continues their journey on developing a sound all their own.

The album includes their two hits “I’d Die Without You” and “Looking Through Patient Eyes” (the background music is from George Michael’s hit “Father Figure”).

This album includes a remake of the a Beatle’s favorite “Norwegian Wood” and samples Joni Mitchell’s song “I Had a King”.

The rest of the album is filled with their own “vibrations of love and anger and the ponderance of life and existence.” The album is a little too much to take in with one listen, but it grows on you with time. This is a bold endeavor by the boys from P.M. Dawn. (3.5 Smiley Faces, 4.5 Light Bulbs)

JAH MESSENGERS *Reggae Time* – Formerly Earth Messengers, the group hails from the Jamaican north coast town of Port Maria. Together since 1975, the group has had limited success. The song “Hard Times” has been the only hit for the group until now.

In 1992 Earth Messengers changed their name to Jah Messengers and with the release of *Reggae Time*, they are heating up the reggae dancehalls. Jah Messengers bring a serious and sensuous message in their music, going back to the roots of reggae giving to listeners that ‘real’ eery feeling, missing in many recent ‘reggae’ groups (ie. SNOW- “Informer”).

Reggae Time provides listeners with the musical fire that reggae is all about; music from the heart and soul of Jamaica and Rastafari. Jah Messengers music will fill the night air with cool vibes, while passing their ‘message’ to all who listen. (3.5 Faces, 4 Light Bulbs)



PORNO FOR PYROS
5 Faces, 4 Light Bulbs

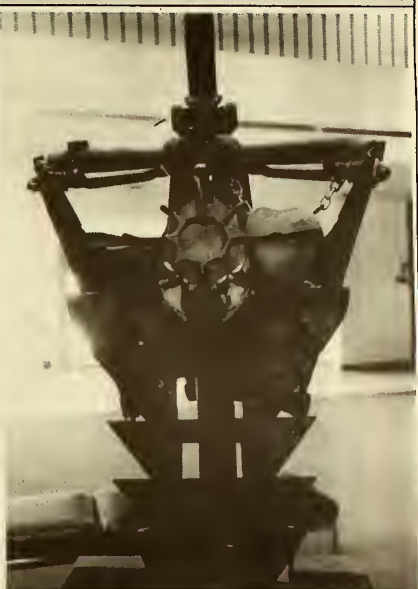


P.M. DAWN
The Bliss Album...?
3.5 Faces, 4.5 Light Bulbs



JAH MESSENGERS
Reggae Time
3.5 Faces, 4 Light Bulbs

Performing and Visual Arts at CC



The week of May 2 is a very busy one for performing and visual art fans at CC. There are dance performances, vocal and instrumental music concerts and four, count 'em four, art shows at various locations around campus. The piece above was done by CC senior Mark Irvine and can be seen in the Great Hall of Armstrong.

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How to read the Arts:

Smiley Faces are the entertainment value, with 5 faces being the best.

Light Bulbs represent the intellectual value, again 5 being the best.

Lee's Liquor

Marianne and Dennis are happy to offer a large selection of beer specials to the CC community this Springtime season

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We promote responsible drinking

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Friday, April 30, 1993

Coburn Gallery features Colorado photographers

Former CC professor Robert Adams and Eric Paddock present Colorado landscapes

By Iam Deschitt
Catalyst Staff

Personal views of Colorado landscapes are the subject of the exhibition, *Robert Adams/Eric Paddock: New*

Landscapes, which opened Thurs. April 29, in the Coburn Gallery in Worner Center. The exhibition will remain on view through May 18. Gallery hours are 12:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday.

Adams's new work, from a series called *Walking*, describes places where Adams has strolled with his camera. Subtly shifting light and changing perspectives suggest passing time and the photo-

grapher's movement in these multi-print installations.

One surprising group of prints takes an old tree as its subject, even though the tree itself is never shown in its entirety. Each frame peers out from under the branches or around the trunk to the hazy farmland in the distance.

This picture challenges traditional ideas about the subject in photography and finds a new way to describe the tree without actually showing it. Country roads, mountain gullies and trees are recurring themes in the series.

Adams taught English at the Colorado College before devoting his life to photography twenty years ago. He is widely known through his twelve books of photographs and essays. His work has been featured in solo exhibitions at New York's Museum of Modern Art, the Denver Art Museum and the Portland Art Museum in Oregon.

A traveling retrospective organized by the Philadelphia Museum of Art in 1989 was accompanied by a lavishly produced catalog, *To Make It Home: Photographs of the American West*. Adams' work is represented in most prominent public and private art collections in the US, Europe and Japan.

Eric Paddock presents large color photographs of Colorado from his forthcom-

ing book, *The Real West*. The subtle colors and seemingly effortless forms of these images draw the viewer to contemplate everyday places that are overlooked by people rushing to Colorado's well-known scenic areas.

"I hope," Paddock says, "that these pictures suggest the value of looking not only at the places we traditionally call beautiful, but also at places that we take for granted." Such places, he says, "tell us a lot about the kind of people we are, and about the historical and contemporary values of our culture."

A native of Colorado, Paddock has been the Curator of Photography at the Colorado Historical Society since 1982.

He is the author of many articles and reviews about photography, and the recipient of a 1993 Colorado Endowment for the Humanities research grant and a 1993 Jackson Fellowship from the Hulbert Center for Southwestern Studies at the Colorado College.

His photographs have been exhibited throughout Colorado, and are represented in the collections of the Denver Art Museum, the Amos Carter Museum in Fort Worth, Texas, New York's Museum of Modern Art and the Bibliotheque Nationale in Paris, France.



Photo by Chris Flood

The Coburn Gallery is currently showing the works of two Colorado photographers.

Boulder band plays Late Night

Big Head Todd steps into national spotlight

On Fri, April 16 Boulder's Big Head Todd and the Monsters took their final step toward national popularity. The band was the featured band on Late Night with David Letterman.

Doing Letterman will undoubtedly be a huge boost to the band's hoped-for success.

Bands like Blues Traveler, the Spin Doctors, Toad the Wet Sprocket and the Diggable Planets, are only a few bands that launched onto the American music scene after appearances on Letterman.

After a powerful performance of "Broken Hearted Savior" on the nation's highest rated late night talk show, it is safe to say that BHTM is next in line for a trip towards the top.



Photo by Melodie McDaniel

Big Head Todd and the Monsters at home in Boulder.

Editors' Notes

It has been brought to our attention that our music reviews are almost always favorable. We do realize this, and there is an explanation. We have neither the time or space to review all of the "bad" music we receive. If an obscure band releases a good album we let you know. If the CD is poor, we let the band remain obscure. We are sorry if we have ignored anyone's musical interests.

Finally, a special thanks to Jeff Bieri at KRCC and everyone at Independent Records.

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Peace V

Jim Valvano 1946-1993

By Josh Orfanakis
Catalyst Sports Editor

Jim Valvano's physical body was conquered by cancer this last Wednesday. Already writers around the country are telling how Jimmy V. will never leave us completely, everybody has read how he never quit even through his last day, but what lies underneath all the quotes, anecdotes and reflections is that Jim Valvano did what millions of people only talk about doing. If he said "someday I would like to do that", then Jim did it. This is what makes him so exceptional.

Reebok says, "you have to have the love," NIKE states, "Just do it." Jim Valvano was way ahead of all of them by leaps and bounds. Jim Valvano played college basketball, coached college basketball, broadcasted college basketball, loved and lived college basketball and life. Jim has said, "If you laugh, think and cry in one day then that is a full day." There is plenty of proof of full days, we have seen him talk about basketball and life, he did a lot of thinking, most of the time he was smiling, laughing and we have seen the tears.

All the press coverage, all of the interviews with everybody who is anybody in college basketball don't have enough space or time to say what they want to say about him. Most people are in awe of what he accomplished in 47 years. That is one thing that will

See Don't give up Pg. 18

Tough year for lacrosse ends at DU

By Jesse Yuran
Catalyst Staff

The Men's lacrosse season came to an end one game earlier than expected yesterday with a 10-8 loss in the RMILL semifinals at DU. The Tigers fought valiantly to come back from an early 6-1 deficit, only to fall short.

Seniors Will King, Ezra Bayles, Mike Harkins, and Chuck Jones played their last game as Tigers, and performed very well. All have been huge contributors this season and will be missed not only in the field, but as friends.

Earlier in the week the Tigers defeated CSU in a thrilling overtime victory by the score of 12-11. The game included a little bit of everything from a rain postponement to the Tigers incredible come back from 5 goals down. Sophomore Jeff Short scored the tying goal 22 seconds left in regulation to force overtime. Will King's third goal of the game 3:30 into the sudden-death period capped a furious comeback. King added three assists in the triumph to bump his career points total to 228 including three assists



Photo by Chris Flood

A CAttacker dives for a loose ball, while being pursued by two Colorado defenders. The Tigers did well this season considering it was supposed to be a rebuilding year. The team lost in the second round of the league playoffs.

in Saturday's 24-8 regular season ending victory of Colorado School of Mines. King is just one point from tying graduate Mike Alkaitis for the No. 2 spot on the program's all-time scoring list. Junior attackman Ted Nusbaum, who collected six points

against Mines and six more against CSU, has moved into sixth place on the all-time chart with 187 for his career. Nusbaum has 51 points this season, third on the team behind Kind and Max Caulkins, whose is second with 52 including 39 goals.

All the players this season deserve a great deal of respect as they have worked hard all year and overcome much adversity to salvage what they could out of a rebuilding year. Thanks to all the fans who came out, hope to see you all next spring.

Tiger rugby comes home to rumble

By Ted Smith
Catalyst Staff

In case you haven't seen the posters hanging in Wornor Center, I proudly announce the most lauded event in CC history second only to the inaugural gala; The Colorado College Rugby Football Club is having a home game this Sunday, May 2, at 11:00 a.m. at Washburn Field. Everyone be there! It promises to be one of the most spectacular sporting events in Colorado

College's history.

Maybe I am being a little over zealous in my description of this "sure to be great" event but it is the Rugby Team's only home game all year, and it is the last game of the season. Because of these factors the team would greatly appreciate all the support we can get in terms of fans.

If you've never seen a Rugby game and you're wondering what it is all about, come on out and join us. If you're looking for a fun and

exciting sport to sink your teeth into on a Sunday morning then come on out. Or if you just want to see Mike Scagliotti play the bagpipes then we've got what you're looking for (you could then also stay and watch the game). Don't forget Sunday at 11:00 a.m. at Washburn Field the Colorado College Rugging Tigers will be hosting the Denver Grey Wolves R.F.C.; bring some sunscreen, your Stein lager and join us for the time of your life.

Two weeks ago the Team played the Harlequins in Denver. The game was extremely well played by both sides. The first points were scored when Scott Grosscup carried the ball in for a Try. Resulting the Try was a successful kick by Ted Smith. The Quins answered with three Try's and two Kicks making it 19-7. Then late in the first half Brett Gardner put another Try in for the CC squad. And of course the Kick. The half ended 19-14.

The second half the Quins ran the game but only man-

aged one Try. Then near the end of the match Spencer Leese picked up a loose ball wove two defenders and charged the ball downfield for an amazing 80 yard break away Try! Congratulations Spence. Of course a Kick, good!

Then right off, the Quin kick-off Ted Smith caught the ball wove the whole Quin Pack and outlegged the last two defenders to score a second Try! Back to back Try's for CC with individual runs both over 60 yards in length! 28-26.

It looked as if the Test would be won by the Tigers until in the last possible instant the Harlequins scored a Try and kick making the final score 28-33.

Congratulations to Brett and Scott who due to their Try's were later inducted to the Zulu Warrior Clan!

Don't forget our Home Game on Sunday, May 2 at Washburn Field it is your only chance to see us play! 11:00 a.m. don't forget!

The Week in Preview

Saturday, May 1

Men's and Women's Track at
UC-San Diego Invitational

10:00 a.m. San Diego, Ca.

Sunday, May 2

Baseball vs. University of Denver
Men's Rugby vs. Denver Grey Wolves

11:00 a.m. Memorial Park
11:00 a.m. Washburn Field

Wednesday, May 5

Baseball vs. Air Force

7:00 p.m. Sky Sox Stadium

Don't give up

From Don't give Pg. 17

live on about him, beyond the last second shot which gave his NC State team the NCAA Championship and Jim the broadcaster that could keep up with Dick Vitale. Writers would be guaranteed a full life if they committed their efforts to telling everything about him.

The second immortal Jimmy V, trait is humor. All his life Jim brought humor to each day. Jim says it is his way of coping, his way of life. His humor guaranteed at least a third of a full day for many people over the years.

So it seems he did more than live a complete life for himself but he reached out and created life for others. Many people are bestowed honors for "doing a lot for others," but how often do people have so many people coming out and speaking and applauding them and sighting personal interactions?

Jim Valvano had bad times outside of the cancer that claimed his life. The controversy at NC State put a rift in the persona of Jim Valvano. People did not know how to react to serious charges placed on one of the most loved individuals in basketball. Legally acquitted, Jim Valvano never really had to say much to acquit himself to his fans and end all doubts.

Jim's actions made people believe in him, it was easy to listen to (and laugh) him and love what he said. If a president could have half of the character of Jim, the country's problems would probably be solved.

So while Jimmy V. is gone and will not talk nose to nose with Dick Vitale, or control a packed basketball stadium with a microphone again, everybody should remember his fire and his smile. I am sure Heaven has the best coach it has ever seen.

Jimmy Valvano Facts

Born: March 10, 1946, Queens, N.Y.
Family: Wife, Pamela; daughters Nicole, 24; Jamie, 21; and Lee Ann, 12.
Education: 1967 Rutgers graduate with bachelor's degree in English/education.

Men shine at CSU invitational

Eight Tigers set season best times while four record P.R.'s

By Blaine Olsen
 Catalyst Staff

On Saturday, April 24, the CC Men's Track Team competed against a host of Division I and II schools at the CSU-Jack Christiansen Invite in Fort Collins. The competition proved tough (teams included were CSU, Colorado School of Mines, Northern Colorado and Wyoming), while the weather—a brisk 45 degrees with rain showers—made racing even tougher. Nevertheless, the fearless Tigers came through, with several runners posting personal-best times.

Colorado College entered two runners—Pat Judge and Sean Cavanagh—in the 1500m. Judge ran a season-best 4:13.8, while Cavanagh finished in 4:24.9.

In the 800m CC entered nearly the whole team, except the sprinters. All five of CC's entrants ran well and Mark Sweet was exceptional, posting a personal-best time of 1:58.9 which was good enough for eighth place. Kris O'Connor finished second for CC with a time of 2:00.5, and Jack Hayes, Judge and Cavanagh finished in 2:04.4, 2:05.1 and 2:12.2, respectively. Hayes' time, incidentally was a personal-best, while Judge and Cavanagh posted season-bests.

For the shorter sprint events CC brought its trifecta of Montel Taylor, Scott Ingvolstad and Simon Ramone. Taylor ran well despite the poor racing conditions, finishing the 100m in a time of 11.2 and the 200m in 22.95. He was CC's only entrant in these events. Ingvolstad and Ramone both competed in the 400m. Both ran season best times, with Ingvolstad racing to a 52.7 and Ramone notching a solid 53.4.

The final event of the day, the 1600m relay, saw the CC team of Judge, Ramone, Hayes and Sweet post a respectable 3:44.2 despite the fact that their warm-ups were shortened by rain. Overall, CC's performance on Saturday was a fine tune-up for their upcoming meet at the University of California San Diego on Saturday, May 1.

Previously, on Saturday, April 17, the CC Men competed in the Grinnell College Track and Field Classic in Grinnell, Iowa. The meet proved to be somewhat of a boon for CC runners as eight team members set season-best times and four set personal-bests. Three CC runners placed in the top three in their events, bringing home fabulous gifts and prizes. Pat Judge won the 10,000m, Montel Taylor placed second by a hair in the 100m and Mark Sweet came in a strong third in the 1500m.

The day started well, with Pat Judge winning the very first event for CC, setting the stage for the rest of the meet. Judge set a new school record in the process with his time of 32:02.8.

The good times for CC continued in the 100m, with Montel Taylor placing second, as stated above, with a season-best 11.13, and Scott Ingvolstad finishing in a season-best 11.5. Next came the 1500m, in which CC entered a strong trio of Mark Sweet, Jack Hayes and Chris Flood. Sweet continued CC's strong showing, finishing in a personal-best 4:06.47, good for third place. Hayes came around in eighth place with a time of 4:16.1, a season-best, while Flood finished strong with a personal-best time of 4:17.3.

The Tigers entered Simon Ramone and Scott Ingvolstad in the 400m and both enjoyed

season-best times. Ingvolstad finished in a time of 52.98 while Ramone came across at 54.2. In the 200m, Taylor came very close to his second top-three finish of the day, finishing fourth by just .15 second. Nonetheless, Taylor posted another season-best with his time of 22.63. Ingvolstad also competed in the event, posting his own season best in 23.63.

CC entered only Kris O'Connor in the 800m, due to an injury to Blaine Olsen. O'Connor, who looked like he might win the race with 300m to go, finished with an impressive season-best time of 1:58.6. In the 5000m, CC entered Grinnell native Sean Cavanagh, who enjoyed his homecoming well enough to run to a personal-best time of 16:10.8. This time broke his previous best by over 30 seconds. Cavanagh was so pleased with his race he brought cookies for the team to enjoy on the neverending ride back from the meet in the CC van.

The last race of the day—the 3200m relay—saw CC set down one last time for the record books. The team of O'Connor, Flood, Hayes and Sweet shattered the previous record by over 15 seconds with their time of 8:08.2. The successful day closed with an all-you-can-eat spaghetti dinner at Paglia's (eat here if you're ever in Grinnell) after which everyone hopped in the van for the long ride back to CC.

Ultimate, dude

By Pete Mulvihill
 Catalyst News Editor

Do you need a fun way to get a tan tomorrow? How about an ultimate tournament? CC's men's and women's ultimate teams are combining to compete in a coed tournament at the Air Force Academy.

The men's team, Liquid Diet, lost a number of seniors last spring and has been plagued by a good ski season, senior theses and low morale. A number of graduating superstars are parading their ultimate skills for the last time.

The women's team, AKA Lysistrata's Tools, has been practicing and travelling all year. A lot of young blood promises a strong future for the self-dubbed "Tools."

The Second Annual "Spring Thaw" will take place at the ultimate fields near the field house of the Air Force Academy. Your tax dollars pay for the fields, so come hang out on their lush grass.

Games begin at 9:30 a.m. and should continue until around 6:00 p.m. About eight teams from the Rocky Mountain region are competing, including the ever-competitive CU "Mama Bird" team and a rookie team from Denver University.

So take a break from all the bands, head north and support the CC ultimate squads in their last competition of the school year.

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Women's tennis recaps season

By Rachel Mills
Catalyst Staff

No more Healthy Habits; although the women's tennis season ended on Monday with a loss to USC, the memories of the exciting year will last forever. The Spring Break trips to California and Grand Junction, and the shorter van rides to away matches will always be remembered—especially with Betty and Jerry driving.

Except for Carrie Towle's sprained ankle and one anonymous broken rib, the team has had few injuries this year. The women are confident and hopeful that next year will be just as positive as this one. However, the team will not be the same without Kiki Vorpahl and coach Betty Bung who will be missed greatly.

Women's track sets records

By Heather Pantley
Catalyst Staff

CC's women's track and field team spent last Saturday, April 24, and the rest of their block break either on the road to a meet at Macalester College in Minnesota, or closer to home at the CSU Invitational. These meets were worth sacrificing their monthly break for, because 23 high caliber division three teams contended in Minnesota, and 16 competitive teams from all divisions were at the CSU meet. This type of competition brought some great season performances out of the CC runners and throwers.

The results from the two meets show that the traveling was well worth it. Starting with the 1500m race, Sara Fry, a freshman phenom, placed second out of 53 competitors and ran a personal record time of 4:59.05. She also ran the 800m, recording another PR of 12:18. Showing the CC colors in the 200m and 400m races, Jen Crute ran PR's in both races, placing 23rd out of 44 sprinters in the 200 with a time of 28.77. In the 400m, she placed 16th out of 33 with a 63.85. Running the 200m and throwing the javelin, Jen Cerovski achieved a PR of 31.44 seconds in her race, while throwing for 18.5 feet. Cassie Roberts, the team's shot put and discus thrower, had a PR in the discus of

108'6", and threw the shot put 31'11". Sprinting the 100m and 200m races, Celina Santana finished the 200m with a PR of 29.43, and the 100m with a 14.49. In the 400m race Lynn Evans and Kathryn Wright ran 66.2, a PR, and 75.2 respectively. Evans also ran the 200m in 30.8 seconds. Both Abby Clough and Chris Crumpecker collected PR's in the 800m with times of 2:44 and 3:01 respectively. The entire team performed extremely well racking in PR after PR.

This weekend the men and women of CC are traveling to San Diego to race against some competitive western colleges. Good luck!

"Whatever" captures broomball T-shirt

By Sheryle Tamagini
Catalyst Staff

This week in Broomball, three teams battled for the title of 1993 I.M. Broomball champions. On Monday, Whatever played The Resinators (formerly FA-Q). While it was a very sloppy game, the players were full of spirit. Whatever won the game, 2-0 and went on to the championship round.

The Resinators then attempted to redeem themselves on Tuesday night in a game against Coffee's Team.

Baseball

Senior left-hander David Solomon pitched back-to-back two-hitters last week, sparking the Colorado College baseball team to 2-1 and 3-0 victories in the opening games of a pair of doubleheaders against Metropolitan State College and the Colorado School of Mines.

The Tigers lost both nightcaps, falling 6-3 to the Roadrunners last Wednesday and 5-1 to Mines on Sunday, and own a 7-17 record entering this Sunday's scheduled twinbill at Memorial Park against the University of Denver.

Solomon, now 4-8 for the season with one save, has lowered his earned-run-average to 2.73. The NCAA Division III All-Far-West candidate also singled in CC's first two runs in Sunday's victory over the Oregidgers.

Tennis

The CC men concluded their 1993 season with losses in Pueblo to the University of Southern Colorado earlier this week. The men dropped an 8-1 decision to finish the campaign at 8-10 under first-year coach dina Robinson.

However, they were still recovering from the loss which hit them very hard the previous night. They did not play as well as they did last year or even last block.

Coffee's Team, on the other hand, played a much better game than they had earlier in the season against The Resinators. They beat The Resinators 4-0 and went on to play in the championships against Whatever.

On Wednesday, Whatever played Coffee's Team in the championship game. Dominance in the offensive zone

was equal for both sides. Whatever was somewhat more skilled in their passing and shooting, but their opponents challenged them with their speed.

The first period ended in a 0-0 tie. Five minutes into the second period, Coffee's Team scored the first goal. Whatever quickly retaliated and scored, tying the game, 1-1. Despite the efforts and last minute shots from Coffee's team, Whatever scored the final goal of the game, winning the Broomball championship with a score of 2-1.

Trivia

Which NHL franchise holds the record for the second most Stanley Cup victories ever?

Hint: It's not Montreal

CCCA
is seeking nominations for

Outstanding Faculty Advisor

Names of professors and a brief description of why they should win should be placed in the Students' Concerns envelope outside the CCCA office.

Nominations should be in by 5:00 p.m., May 10, 1993.

College News

ATTENTION SENIORS-TO-BE! Friday, April 30, is the deadline to declare, in writing, your intention to exercise your Senior Off-Campus Option. For further information contact Earline in the Office of Residential Life at ext. 6619.

CARNAGE, EXCITEMENT, COOL ROBOTS (AND LIMITED NUDITY)

If you like these things, you'll love the Big Animation Marathon. We will show many very wonderful animated movies from Japan, all brought to you by M.A.N.G.A. Be there in Gaylord on May 3! It starts at 3:00 p.m. and runs until 11:00 p.m.

ELECTIONS

Help your organizations, help the school to get in one the fun in CCCA. Elections are coming so get your election packets at Womer Desk now until May 4th. If you are considering running for office, this packet will answer all of your questions.

ARTS & CRAFTS

Sign up at the Womer Desk now for classes! Space still available in clay, jewelry, fiber and photography. Express your creativity!

EBEY NOVELLA PRIZE

\$1,300 in prizes for 1993! Deadline for entries is September 27, 1993. For all the rules and further information,

contact Professor Thomas Mauch at ext. 6502 or Professor George Butte, ext. 6508.

SEXUALITY

Are you exploring your sexuality? Do you want to talk to someone, but don't feel comfortable going to B-GALA? Then call Lance at 632-3455 or Sara at ext. 7840. Totally confidential.

GOODWILL DONATIONS

Need someplace to put those old clothes? There is a Goodwill clothing donation box in the lower level of the Womer Center, under the stairway by the Womer student mail boxes.

BREAKOUT!

Have you gone on a Break Out Community Service trip? If so, would you like to lead another one during either first or second Block Break next year? If you are interested, please contact Alexa Miller at ext. 7200.

Employment

SUMMER POSITIONS

Girl Scout Camp: general counselors, cooks, horseback riding instructors. Minimum age 18. GSWWC, 3535 Parkmoor Vill, Colorado Springs, CO 80917-5298. For more information contact (719) 597-8603.

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Misc.

NEED YOUR CAR WASHED? Gamma Phi Beta is sponsoring a car wash on Sat. May 1 from 10:00 a.m. -4:00 p.m. at Walmart by Chapel Hills Mall. All proceeds will benefit Handicap and the Tri-County Easter Seals Society. Hope to see you there!

LOFT FOR SALE

Many famous people have slept on it and they all agree: it's very sturdy and in good shape. Call ext. 7634 with best offer.

ANOTHER LOFT FOR SALE

Not quite as many famous people have slept on it, but

those who have say, "Wow! This is really cool!" Be the first on your wing to own a two story, two person loft! Buy now! Only \$120 or best offer. Call ext. 7762 or stop by 303 Mathias.

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SLEEP WELL!

2 mattress and box spring sets are now up for grabs. Only \$75 a set. Buy them now and store over the summer. Call Kristen at 520-5483.

DRAMA

First Strike Theatre will be performing its fourth annual musical revue - *Brickbats, Unnatural Acts & the Family Club*. Shows at Poor Richard's (324 N. Tejon St.) run May 7-8 and 14-15 at 8:00 p.m. and Sunday May 9 at 4:00 p.m. Tickets are \$5 general admission, \$2 low income and are available in advance (call 632-6189) and at the door. For more info.

contact Mary Sprunger Froese at 471-3405.

Personal

THANK YOU!!

The Arts and Crafts Committee at CC would like to express its gratitude to those who donated awards for our annual exhibition: Art Hardware, Dale Street Cafe, EON Studios, Novis Frame and Art Wickerbill Contemporary Gifts, Listen Up, Colorado Springs Fine Arts Center, Market LaRue, Beckett's, Co. Art Department, CC Book Store, Leisure Program, TUL Library, Student Life Office and the Residential Life Office.

CELEBRATE YOURSELF!

Come party for the last time with the Women of 519 Tejon Tonight (Fri.) beginning a 9:30 p.m. (Party like Bunny)

YOUR SECRET'S OUT

No more hiding! Don't think I don't know just what is going on, Buzz...

IT'S GREEK TO ME

(And probably to you too) I've lost my Greek text book. Yes, it's still missing, and am still optimistic. If you have it, or know where it is please (puh-lease) call Scott at ext. 7764.

LLAMAPALOOZA!

9 campus bands plus a real llama. In Custer Quad, Saturday, May 1, from 11:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.

Thank you for your contributions to the Senior Class Campaign

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CATALYST

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Volume 33

Friday, May 7, 1993

Issue 10

"A Night in Africa" enthralls audience

African fashions, a storyteller and speakers highlight the annual event

By Taa Dixon
Catalyst Staff

The second annual "A Night in Africa" took place on May 1 in Packard Hall. Over 300 people attended from both Colorado College and the Colorado Springs community.

Featured performers included the Moyo African Dancers and Drummers from Denver.

The group consists of 17 members who specialize in traditional Afri-Haitian and Afri-American dance and martial arts. Their lively performance drew a standing ovation.

Opalanga D. Pugh also received audience approval with her storytelling performance. An enchanting and energetic Pugh related folktales in the African and Afri-American tradition.

One such story included the African version of the "creation story" with a character referred to as "Papa

God."

A full-time professional storyteller since 1986, Pugh has found that, "any place where human interaction takes place is a place for storytelling."

The evening ended with a colorful and light-hearted display of African inspired clothing.

The Black Student Union modelled fashions provided by African Imports of Colorado Springs. Commentary was given by Rochelle Mason, director of Minority Student Life.

Various vendors and exhibitors also took part in the event by setting up booths in the lobby of Packard before the show.

This successful event is planned again for next year, and is open to the public.

The event was sponsored by the Peace Corps, the Black Student Union, the Office of Minority Student Life and the International Student Organization.

Protest draws hundreds

By John Anthony
Catalyst Staff

Many Colorado College students consider CC's lack of diversity problematic, and recently many of them came together to express their dissatisfaction.

The Accountability Coalition (AC) is a group of racially diverse students whose objective is to "hold our campus and its administration accountable for the overall campus climate of diversity, multiculturalism and tolerance."

Just yesterday the AC staged a successful protest outside Armstrong Hall. The noon event was strategically set at the doors of the most influential administrators at CC. The event attracted a sizable crowd.

Over three hundred people turned out, including students, faculty and staff. Media representatives included KKTV, *Seventeen* magazine and the *Gazette Telegraph*.

The presence of Dean of Students Mike Edmonds, Vice President of Student Life Laurel McLeod, Dean of Admissions Terry Swenson and Acting President Michael Grace

illustrates that the AC has caught the administration's ear.

The protest, led by Junior Montell Taylor, included speeches and demands.

The Asian American Student Union (AASU), Native American Student Association (NASA), MECHA, Black Student Union, B-GALA and Chaverim all had a chance to have their voices heard. These groups were able to unite together to speak their minds, though there was no cohesive agenda.

Speeches were made by UCCS Sociology Professor Ruben Martinez and CC's

own Adrienne Seward. Martinez spoke of the link between institutions such as C and society as a whole. He felt that a more diversified student body could ease inter-racial tensions once outside of college.

Several speakers stressed the importance of diversity in the classroom and emphasized the value of a cultural experience. "College is not just about studying," Seward said.

It was upon the following foundation that the speakers made that the Accountability Coalition laid their demands.

See Protest Pg. 3



Photo by Chris Flood

A demonstration demanding diversity drew almost four hundred people, say organizers.

Students agree to restitution in Focus spray-painting

By Justin Blum
Catalyst Staff

The three CC students charged with spray-painting anti-Amendment 2 slogans on a local family values organization said Wednesday they agreed to pay an out-of-court

settlement of \$407.

Following their decision to settle out of court this week, the three first-years—Sara Langer, Laura Peterson and Amanda Wintcher—took credit for the Feb 11 spray-painting of Focus on the Family, but said it was a mistake.



Photo by Chris Flood

Three CC students were recently accused of spray-painting Focus on the Family. Focus is an evangelical Christian organization.

"We're now willing to take credit for the spray-painting," said Peterson. "It was blown out of proportion, but we're happy [the settlement] was as low as it was."

Three students previously said they phoned a local television station and sent a fax taking credit for the spray-painting of Focus on the Family's building at 420 N. Cascade Ave., but they did not admit to actually spray-painting the building.

The amount of the settlement is the same as the amount Focus on the Family officials said they spent to remove the pink triangles and slogans like "no on 2" and "overture 2" that were painted on the building.

The deputy district attorney who handled the case, Jayne Canda-Ramsey, did not return phone calls about the settlement.

Paul Hetrick, a Focus vice president, said he is pleased with the settlement.

"It would be great if the [spray-painting] had not occurred at all," he said. "Our basic position was we're not interested... in going to court. Our only concern was the cost be restored to us."

The students were charged with Class 2 misdemeanors, punishable with jail time and fines. The settlement means they will not face further fines or jail.

The students said they took credit for the spray-painting because they did not think enough people were speaking out against Amendment 2, the constitutional amendment passed by Colorado voters Nov. 3. The amendment bans laws prohibiting discrimination against gays and lesbi-

See Focus Pg. 2

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Friday, May 7, 1993

Next fall's opening ceremony speakers chosen already

Press Release

Opening convocation next fall seems far off to all students and irrelevant to seniors, but the speakers have been chosen.

Jane Lubchenko ('69) is currently president of the Ecological Society of America, a position that recognizes both her scientific and political leadership.

One of her most significant achievements was to be the first author on ESA's Sustainable Biosphere Initiative, a document that outlines ways in which humans can live in and use our planet without degrading it for our future generations. She spoke at the 1993 Colorado College Symposium.

Jane's research accomplishments embody an unequalled pluralism: substantial interest in both physical and biological effects; comparative research in at least three major marine nearshore ecosystems (Eastern Pacific, New England and Panama) and equal facility with plant and animal aspects of community ecology.

Her studies have brought recognition in the form of: a Mercer Award, 1979, shared

with Bruch Menge; AAAS Fellow, 1990; an honorary Doctor of Science degree from Drexel University, 1992; and most recently, designation as a PEW Scholar in Conservation and the Environment.

Attorney Kenneth Salazar, executive director of the Colorado Department of Natural Resources, is a former water rights lawyer.

Salazar was Governor Roy Romer's chief counsel throughout the governor's first term.

He grew up on a wheat farm and cattle ranch in the San Luis Valley, south of Alamosa, and remains a partner in the operation with his parents.

A 1977 CC graduate with a degree in political science and a law degree from the University of Michigan, Salazar is the first Hispanic to head the state agency.

The Department of Natural Resources oversees the development of the state's water policies and water projects, mining, oil and gas regulation and mined land reclamation.

It also oversees state lands and the state divisions of parks and outdoor recreation and wildlife.

CC writer wins \$2,000

By Pete Mulvihill
Catalyst News Editor

Ray Bartlett is two thousand dollars richer, has a job lined up in Japan and a "hope to create beauty." He won a yet-to-be-named literary award donated by an anonymous alumnus.

The award is unique in that no strings are attached. English professors Jim Yaffe and Joan Stone, two of the primary teachers of creative writing at CC, chose Bartlett for his continued and prolific devotion to writing quality fiction.

Asked to classify his style, Bartlett called it "magical realist fiction." His mentors include Toni Morrison and Gabriel García Márquez.

Bartlett is finishing his CC career this month - "finally," he says. "I was an art studio major until the third block of my first senior year." He is now a political economy major and has a teaching job lined up in Japan for a year. Then he hopes to have enough money saved to return to the United States and write for a

year.

Bartlett is a native of Cape Cod, MA, and says he often writes from his own experiences, as do most creative writers. He used an example of creating a setting from houses he is familiar with, or what he calls, "a collage of real things."

Bartlett keeps a handwritten journal for immediate thoughts and a computer journal for more developed ideas.

"I love Word Perfect 5.1," he said, "That's my own personal love-slave."

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Prof. Cronin honored

Press Release

Professor Tom Cronin, McHugh Professor of American Institutions and Leadership at Colorado College, was recently elected as President of the Western Political Science Association.

The Association publishes the journal *Political Research Quarterly* and holds an annual meeting for political science research.

The Association also grants annual awards for top PhD dissertations and re-

search papers in the West.

Cronin is also a member of the Executive committee of Pi Sigma Alpha- the National Political Science Honor Society.

Cronin is well known in his profession for his writings on elections, the American presidency and American government.

Cronin has run for public office in the past and has written a book on the experience.

He acted as president of the college during Gresham Riley's sabbatical.

Wirth, Phipps, Markel awarded

Press Release

The honorary degree recipients for the May commencement exercises have been confirmed. Tim Wirth will be receiving a Doctor of Laws, while Gerald Phipps and Dr. Erich Markel will be receiving a Doctor of Humane Letters.

Tim Wirth was elected to the United States Senate in November 1986.

Recognized as a leader in protecting our environment, Wirth has fought for the preservation of Colorado's wil-

derness areas, Alaska's Tongass National Forest and the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge. He has also been a proponent of national energy policy, emphasizing energy efficiency, alternative fuels and national energy independence.

In 1992, Wirth served as national co-chair of the Clinton-Gore campaign. In January 1993, he was nominated for the position of Undersecretary for Global Affairs.

Undersecretary Wirth will give the 1993 Commencement address at Colorado College.

Gerry Phipps is chairman of the board of Gerald H. Phipps Inc., a major Colorado contracting firm, which he founded in 1952.

In addition to major construction work throughout the state, Mr. Phipps's firm handled construction of Armstrong Hall, Boettcher Health Center, Packard Hall, Tutt Library addition, the Worner Campus Center, the Barnes Science Center, the Honnen Ice Rink enclosure

Suspected vandals settle for restitution out of court

From Focus Pg.1

ans. The students were charged with the spray-painting after an anonymous call to Crime Stoppers implicated the three students.

"If I had to do it all over I would have gone through legal means," said Langer. "I'm not proud of what we did."

and renovation, the drama and sculpture building and the Carle Weight Room and Fitness Center.

Phipps served as charter trustee of Colorado College for 24 years, from 1966-90.

Dr. Erich Markel is a long time president of the Max Kade Foundation. Under his leadership, the foundation supports programs in music as well as in German language and culture in order to foster greater understanding of German culture and peoples.

CC's German House was purchased with funds from the foundation, and over the years major grants have permitted substantial remodeling of the house.

In addition, an annual contribution allows for sponsorship of speakers and cultural events as well as regular house activities.

Four years ago, Dr. Markel responded to CC's request to establish the Distinguished Visitors program, which allows CC to bring in major figures from the cultural scene of the German-speaking countries.

Correction

An article entitled "The year of the woman" extends to class elections" in last week's *Catalyst* incorrectly stated that the recent elections were the first for the class of '96. In block I of this year, Sandra Weiland, Lori Pailer and Shawn Levin were chosen to serve as first-year class officers for 1992-93. Our apologies to the class of '96.

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Faculty salary pool increases but rise can't be compared to natl. average

By Krissy Dziedzic
Catalyst Staff

According to a survey by the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), the national average for faculty salaries rose by only 2.5 percent while the inflation rate went up by 2.9 percent.

The salary increases varied by type of institution. Public school salaries increased by only 1.9 percent, while private school salaries rose by 3.8 percent and religious school salaries went up by 4.2 percent.

It is difficult to compare CC's faculty salary increases to these figures because CC bases their raises on fixed dollar amounts and not percentages. The 1993-94 budget was approved with a provision for a 5.8 percent increase to the pool of money available for faculty salaries.

However, this does not imply that all faculty salaries will increase by 5.8 percent.

Dean Fuller explained that faculty salaries increase according to three factors: the cost of living, merit and average progression through the established salary brackets.

For the 1993-94 year, C.C. determined the inflation rate to be 3.1 percent, slightly higher than the AAUP report. According to Fuller, "with rare exceptions, everyone's salary will increase by at least 3.1 percent." A substantial portion of the 5.8 percent increase to funds available for faculty salaries will be used simply to meet the rising demands of the cost of living.

Another portion will be

allocated for "merit increases" to faculty members who, Fuller explains, "have gone above and beyond their call of duty."

The third factor is the most complicated and has to do with the fixed dollar amounts in the different brackets for professors, depending on how many years they have been teaching at CC. There is an average number of years that a faculty member will remain in each bracket. Salary increases are made accordingly in order to maintain an equitable structure within these brackets.

Prior to the 1993-94 budget, the Associate Professor bracket was not adjusted properly and salaries would reach the maximum amount allocated before the faculty member was ready to be promoted

to the next bracket. The 1993-94 budget will use much of the 5.8 percent increase to adjust this bracket and maintain equity within the salary structure.

Fuller maintains that simple statistics about CC faculty's average salary increases for each year would not tell the whole story because of the fixed dollar amounts within the various brackets.

It is useless to compare percentage statistics with the AAUP's national average because different institutions determine their salary increases in such a variety of ways. However, Fuller affirmed that CC professors' salaries will be increased to meet inflation, as well as being raised in an equitable manner.

| | 1992-1993 | 1993-1994 |
|------------------|-----------------|-----------------|
| Professor | \$50,240-76,000 | \$53,530-79,290 |
| Assoc. Professor | \$42,560-50,230 | \$43,770-53,520 |
| Asst. Professor | \$34,880-42,550 | \$35,960-43,760 |
| Instructor | \$31,170-34,870 | \$32,140-35,950 |

More students eligible for aid

Natl. Student News Serv.

Help may be available next year to fight rising tuition for students who have been neglected by federal aid in the past.

A new provision in the reauthorized Higher Education Act will go into effect at the start of the 1993-94 school year, prompting some student aid officials to declare the emergence of a "nouveau poor" on college campuses.

The provision eliminates

a family's home and farm equity from the formula used to determine a student's eligibility for federal financial aid.

Next year's change is expected to increase the amount of students eligible for aid, while the amount of federal money available will remain at 1992-93 levels.

Student aid officials may have to face distributing limited grant money, and more students will likely be encouraged to borrow to finance their education.

CC's lack of diversity challenged by protest; organizers believe their message was heard

From Protest Pg. 1

There were five main demands:

1) That the Administration and Admissions pursue minority students as actively as Division I athletes. This includes travel allowances, scholarships and the continuance of a need-blind admissions policy.

2) That the Administration provide resources to hire a male or female African-American for admissions recruitment. The AC cites a 50% drop in African-American enrollment in the last decade for the need.

3) That the Administration provide resources in order to elevate the office of Assistant to the Office of Minority Student Life to a full-time position.

4) That the Administration provide resources for workshops on diversity, multiculturalism and racism for the trustees, administrators and faculty.

5) That the percentage of minority faculty members be increased to 10% and to 20% for the student body.

The AC encourages all who are interested to partici-

pate in the rest of their meetings this year and carry over the momentum to next year.

AC members commented that yesterday was indeed a protest, but was also to a large extent a rally as well. Erin Tolva summed up a main concern of AC: "studying with people of color is an invaluable component of the educational experience that Colorado College is lagging behind in."

"It seems as if yesterday's crowd of 380 people illustrates that this is an issue of concern to a considerable number of CC students."

Salaries for CC's top brass - 1991-92

Colorado College

Total expenditures for 1991-1992: \$49.4 million

| Chief executive | Pay | Benefits |
|-----------------|-----------|----------|
| Gresham Riley | \$143,500 | \$10,175 |

Five highest paid employees

| | | |
|---|-----------|----------|
| Glenn Brooks, strategic planning coordinator | \$115,997 | \$15,265 |
| Janice Cassin, VP, business and finance and treasurer | \$92,500 | 0 |
| William Hockman, dean of the summer session | \$88,213 | \$10,574 |
| David Finley, dean of the college | \$85,525 | \$5,984 |
| Max Taylor, director of athletics, chair of sports | \$79,850 | \$4,497 |

Source: May 5, 1993 issue of the *Chronicle of Higher Education*

Racism threatens student elections at Alabama school

National Student News Service

has dominated campus politics for more than 70 years.

Now students and administrators are charging that members of The Machine have used intimidation tactics to discourage women and minorities from campaigning in student elections.

Due to the disclosure, university officials have postponed the election so as to devise a more representative system that can diffuse The Machine's hold on power.

"As a minority and as a non-Greek, I don't feel I have a fair chance of getting involved with the student government association," student Karen Thompson told the *Atlanta Journal and Constitution* recently. "One group has ruled this school long enough, and I'm glad it's going to end."

The underground group

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Friday, May 7, 1993

CCCA Elections

President:



Andy Brown: I have twice served on CCCA: under John Calhoon (NAME DROPPING), as member-at-large my first year and Student Concerns VP with Tina Eyre the next year. I learned what is and is not effective. The biggest problem that I saw while on council was some people's unwillingness to work with others, caused by conflicting visions of what CCCA should have been. I have the know-how to smoothly lead CCCA. I want to have Livesounds events in conjunction with ISO and other groups. I would be willing to fund things like the Somalia fundraiser 'til the cows come home, providing they could work with another group, say Livesounds. The key is to get *different* groups to work together (raise attendance). The Center for Community Service has student support but needs lots more money. I will commit CCCA dollars to them as an example for the administration. Other ideas I support include: xeriscaping areas not used for frolicking, bringing Fishbone for Mohrman's inaugural ball, following through on the idea of a Student Coffee House/Pub, pressure the administration to increase minority enrollment, having MORE diverse cultural events (diversity through music, keep the escort service, reduce tuition with the Bower plan that could freeze tuition for one year, with cooperation. Thanks for reading this. Feel free to call with questions or suggestions at x7887. ¡VENCEREMOS!



Jennifer Carothers: Through Accountability Coalition I have learned the activities and needs of different groups of campus. Because A.C. is leaderless and run by consensus, I am sure my involvement has strengthened my organizational, communication and listening skills. My involvement in B-GALA (fund raising, campus awareness) has increased my awareness of minority concerns. Although I no longer choose to be a member Kappa Alpha Theta, I support the existence of the Greek system on campus. My heavy involvement in debate definitely has been an asset to my speaking and communication skills. My most important personal quality for president is my devotion to to ACTION and my ability to make DECISIONS. The president of CCCA is known on campus as someone to bring concerns to. I am anxious to listen to those concerns. My top priority at CC is to break down stereotypes and animosity on this campus. I would like to see increased funding for Community Services, push to increase minority admissions and faculty, a student "pub", prejudice reduction workshops for the campus, funding for minority awareness and cultural events, encourage the administration to take a political stance against Amendment 2, and more all-campus social/fun activities to develop a sense of community. I want to work on these and a number of other issues for ACTION.



Collon Kennedy: Currently, I am the President of Phi Gamma Delta. In this position, I have had the responsibility of representing the members of the fraternity in meetings with administration, faculty and student organizations. I am confident that the experiences I have gained in this capacity will lead me to excel as CCCA president. My two strongest personal attributes that make me the best candidate for CCCA president are my openmindedness combined with a sincere optimism for the future of this campus community. The arrival of our new president next year will be a year full of change for the entire CC community. It is imperative that the official representative of the CCCA have an open mind so as not to convey any personal biases to the faculty and administration. During this past school year, it became increasingly evident that the personal biases that the current CCCA members had affected their policy making decisions. In a year where every student organization will be placed under a microscope, this type of leadership will be dangerous. I believe under my leadership this will not be a concern, and that I will attack these changes with optimism. In my opinion, the most important role of CCCA is to break down the barriers of this campus. I will use every channel available to me to guarantee that the long process of breaking down these barriers will begin!

Executive Vice President:



Mark Bearce: I am currently involved in the CCCA as the Ex. Vice Pres. During the last semester I have learned a lot about how the CCCA operates, how the administration works, and what the responsibilities of the Ex-VP consist of. I have also learned where the CCCA doesn't work and what its weaknesses are. I believe that this is a big benefit because if I am re-elected I will be in the position to make changes that need to be made. I am involved in Volunteer Action, campus employment, Latin American Junta, and have participated in Community Service Center trips and projects. I am also an active supporter of the intermurals, arts and crafts and the outdoor programs. First and foremost, on our campus it is important to have an open mind because there are so many varieties of opinions. I am willing to listen to what students are concerned about. There is a lot more to do before CCCA is a true instrument of the student opinion and action. I am interested in seeing more direct student participation in decision making at this school. I would like to see adjunct credit issued for work on campus publications like the *Catalyst*. Lastly, I would like to see CC become actively involved in the United States Student Association as well as other areas of student activism. I think we should be taking an active and noisy role both on this bizarre campus and on a larger national level.



Jon Surdam: I have been an active leader on this campus since I was my sophomore year. During the second semester of my sophomore, I was elected president of my fraternity, Phi Gamma Delta. I successfully completed my one year term, erasing a chapter debt of \$9,000. I am currently serving as Inter-Fraternity Council president, and recently was in charge of organizing a successful Greek Week that raised of \$1,200 for the Southern Colorado AIDS project. I should also mention that I have developed good relations with the administration and would not have a problem to discussing anything with them. My strongest point is my ability to listen. I have always taken pride in my ability to keep my personal opinions out of decision making. I became very concerned with the biases that many of the current CCCA members have voiced. I believe that all students concerned are not represented on the council, and I would help eliminate this problem. I will be very concerned with the implementation of programs to increase the community spirit of the college campus without jeopardizing the individualism and diversity of our students. I'm tired of people not taking pride in this school. I want school spirit to stand for something. I will do whatever it takes to introduce pride back into this college campus.

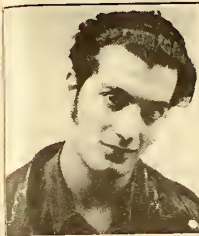
CCCA Elections

Continued on Pages 5 and 6



Jeff Tieman: I am an active member of the CC debate team. Debate has prepared me to take on a student government office by teaching me to communicate, think, speak, and listen effectively. I am also a Writing Center tutor which helps with the listening skills involved with understanding fellow students and promotes the evaluative skills necessary to select qualified individuals to fill the student/faculty committee positions. I will also be an R.A. next year, and therefore in touch with students on campus and familiar with their concerns and ideas. I am willing to entertain all CCCA member and student ideas and I have the ability to think through them logically and thoughtfully. I take my work seriously and dedicate myself to responsibilities in the same way I have worked toward academic and extra-curricular excellence. Because the two main groups on campus are the students and the faculty, directing the committee which coordinates these relations would be interesting, challenging, and important. I am interested in ensuring that important student organizations such as the *Catalyst* get enough funding to support their outstanding products. Improving the relationship between CC students and CCCA is something I prioritize highly. Cultivating a strong relationship with the faculty and getting their help in this effort will be critical and something I will approach immediately.

Constitutional Vice President:



Dennis G. Apergis: Currently I'm serving in the CCCA as a member-at-large. This has given me valuable experience which I can bring into the new council. I have the experience needed to help CCCA move into a new academic year. I, Dennis G. Apergis, as Constitutional VP want to be a part of a CCCA council that helps the right hand tell the left what it is doing. Lack of communication between campus organizations is the problem that needs to be tackled with the coming of the new school year. This is a problem that can no

longer be ignored. The new council will have the opportunity to set a precedent be ignored. The new council will have the opportunity to set a precedent for communication among campus groups. As Constitutional VP I would take the lead role in council public relations—there is much room for improvement and I want to be part of the solution. I can do it and do it well. Let's celebrate the diversity among campus organizations, not destroy it.



Stephen Mahoney: I have been an active participant in campus activities since my freshman year. My sophomore year I coached the women's club hockey team and wrote for the *Catalyst*. At the same time, I held a job off-campus working 20 hours a week which has enabled me to develop time management and organizational skills. I am willing to express my own concerns while at the same time maintaining an open mind to the concerns of others. I also think my time management and organizational skills will enable me to correspond with all the student organizations and give them a proper voice in CCCA meetings. I think the concerns of individual student organizations have not been fully understood and accordingly have been given as much attention. I plan to exercise the powers and responsibilities of the Constitutional VP to their greatest potential. By taking this approach I will be able to make informed decisions as to the granting of status of each organization and recommend those priorities accordingly to the CCCA.

Financial Vice President:



Kasandra Griffin: Until last block when I had no time for anything but medieval history, I was a loyal member of ENACT, NARAL, and the feminist collective. All that shows is that I am active in groups. I am also on Colorado College Campus Association (CCCA) now. I was a member of the budget committee this semester and I enjoyed it. I think it's important that the Financial Vice President have budget committee experience because it's so complicated. I really want to support groups that try to make Colorado College a better

place, like the Black Student Union working on minority recruitment. I also support activism, protest rallies, and all that fun stuff.



Steve Yujiro Hata: I have been involved in ASIA, the head student of Cultural Awareness House, Asian American Student Union, Cultural Awareness Club (co-chair and founder), teacher of Kendo club, ENACT, Asian Pacific Studies Minor, Community Service Programs and Minority Student Life. The positions I have held in the past have prepared me well for the Financial VP. I feel there is a need for a Financial VP who is unbiased. I am a firm believer that it is necessary to give all student groups the opportunity to obtain

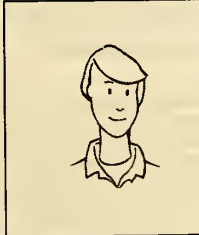
money for activities they feel will make campus life better for the entire campus. I would like to make a great effort to hear the Greek communities' concerns, and to see how they feel about the current issues on campus. If elected, I will act in an unbiased manner to address the issues in a proper, orderly manner and to propose the fairest courses of action.

Vice President for Student Concerns:



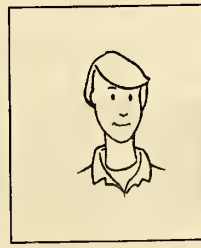
Becky Manchester: As students we are customers of this college. We have the right to demand that our \$20,000 tuition be used to best support our varied educational pursuits. The lack of people of color at CC is contributing

to a deficient liberal arts education. As VP of S.C., my first priority will be to motivate students to fight for increased minority recruitment and expand current support for gays, lesbians, and bi-sexuals. As co-founder and current manager of the CC Community Kitchen, I am above all else ACTION-ORIENTED. Communication is the key! I will approach all students and respond to your specific concerns!



school have a lot of good ideas, but no vehicle for expressing their views. I want to start scheduled discussions in each dorm so students have the ability to express anything that's on their mind, also to greatly increase the Students Concerns Committees. From my experiences there are a tremendous number of good ideas at CC. People just don't communicate, and I want to change that.

Mac McDonald: I was a member-at-large last semester, student tour guide, member of Phi Gamma Delta, and member of *Catalyst* staff. I am a hard worker who really wants to make an impact at this school. I think that the students of this



Marc Phillips: I was Constitutional VP of CCCA last year, and have served on several student/faculty committees. I am currently chairman of Livesounds. I know how the system works and will be able to make sure that those in

decision making positions hear and act on your concerns and needs. I want to get Kathryn Mohrman to walk around the dorms and talk to students in their territory, instead of trying to get them to go to her. I also want the Physical Plant to set up a "sprinkler hotline" so students can report wild sprinklers. If there is no response after 10 minutes, students can go after the sprinklers with baseball bats.

Members at Large:



Elena Becerri: Involved with MEChA. I care about the issues that are floating around on campus and I'm interested in creating a better environment for everyone at CC. I think there is a need for minority representation

on campus. Minority issues might be something I pursue.



Sierra Blackwelder: Student Alumnae Association, Residence Hall Ass. hall rep., Kappa Kappa Gamma. As a member of various organizations, I have learned how to represent the concerns and desires of the people in the organization. My interest is the quality of living in the residence halls of CC.



Adam Brezine: For the past two years, I have been involved in class officer activities, something I will continue next year as president of the senior class. I am also currently serving as president of Sigma Chi Fraternity, and as Treasurer of the Student Alumni Association.



David Coffey: Harvest, intramural basketball, indoor and outdoor soccer, hockey, indoor and outdoor volleyball, ultimate frisbee, and broomball, Leadership Conference, Volunteer Action, and CCCA. I am

running for member-at-large because I want the chance to continue to make a difference.



Nancy Crane: I am progressively becoming disillusioned with CC as my eyes are opened to problems such as the tensions between Greeks and the laxity of some faculty. I am running for CCCA so I can change and improve this campus. I want to increase the voice of students in administrative decisions.



Joel Feistner: Sophomore class president, President's Advisory Commission on Res. Life, and pres. of my fraternity. CC is going through a transition now in every aspect. I simply want to be a part of this transition by providing insight and ideas concerning the direction I feel CC should be heading.



Shawna Hedlund: 3 years student gov., R.A., women's support group. Issues: a brief newsletter on policy changes and opportunities for involvement, increased minority enrollment, formulate student advisors to the

administration for alternatives for dorm living and an on campus "bar" or coffee house.



Becky Hoeningman: Member of the women's club lacrosse team has instilled in me the importance of being part of a team, and I think that getting involved in CCCA will allow me to become more involved with our campus. I'd like to be in a position to allow more activities to happen on campus.



Spenser Leese: CCCA member-at-large, ENACT, Phi Gamma Delta, club rugby, Volunteer Action. I am easy-going, responsible and efficient. I would like to continue with my work in CCCA. I want to see increased participation in the running of the college by students.



Cristina Llamas: I am involved in MEChA and Cultural Awareness Club. I would like to bring issues to CCCA that involve all people on this campus. I would like to be a voice representing minority student concerns at CCCA. I want to bring different views to CCCA that will make CC more aware.



Chris McCauley: In the past semester I have been a CCCA member-at-large and on the budget committee. I'm a good leader and have good organizational skills. If a student has a problem with anything that the CCCA could fix, I would like to know so that the Council might be able to make a difference.



Sara McKenzie: Delta Gamma, Volunteer Action, intramural soccer and softball. I am interested in promoting activities at CC that give people the chance to expand their horizons. I would love to see a cohesive campus, and I would work towards unity and understanding between students.



John Moore: With the new president will come policy changes and new programs that have the potential to improve life on our campus. In the upcoming period of change it is essential that a strong CCCA increases, not limits CC's choices. Better administration relationship with students is my goal.



Amit Navar: I am motivated and very open-minded. I would dedicate myself to CCCA, which I feel has the potential to allow CC to blossom. I would pursue an improvement of housing, also an attempt to relieve

tension between Greeks and anti-Greek students and resolve the conflict which has arisen.



Brendan Peppard: Member of swim team this year, and an R.A. next year. I want to maintain an open mind about things, which is one of the most important qualities in a CCCA representative. On minority issues, everyone must see where everyone else is coming from.



Brendan Regan: I have been involved in Enact. I am currently very involved in B-GALA. These activities have helped me learn how to work in a group I am responsible, open-minded, and interested

in many of the issues on this campus. I would like to see greater effort at CC to confront racism, sexism and homophobia.



Matt Reinhard: My main activity O.R.C. Leadership Training. I feel that I have the ability to communicate clearly and effectively with other people, even when we disagree about a particular problem. I want to increase minority enrollment at CC. I would push for more pressure to make CC more appealing to minority students.

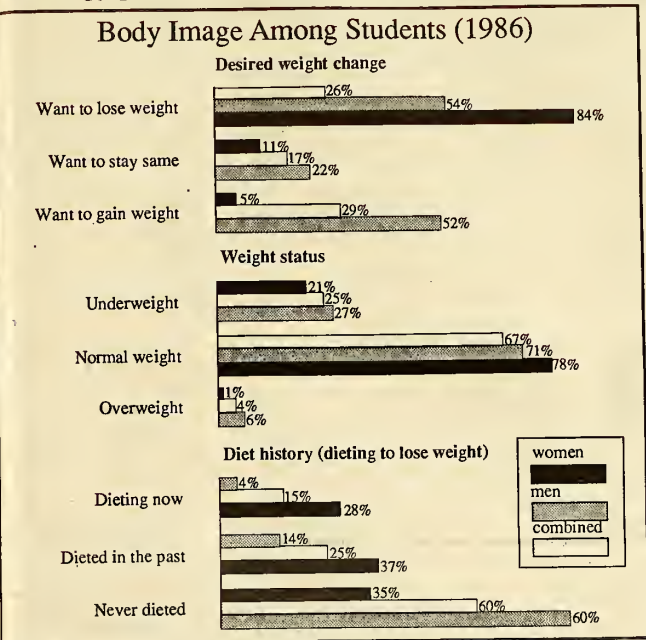


Chad Zelkin: Board of Directors of a volunteer health organization in Denver and staff of the same organization (Amigos de las Americas) in Costa Rica over the summer. I am creative and organized with my ideas. I feel our campus is not taking full advantage of our city. I see the opportunities that the city could provide us with.

Editors' Note: All of the applications have been cut and edited. Some have had major cuts taken from them. If you are interested in any of the candidates, please get more information from them before voting. This is a very important election and there are a lot of candidates, try and read all of their bios and vote responsibly.

Eating disorders linked to body image

Sociology professor Margaret Duncombe discusses the subject of unhealthy body image



By Saskia Nilsen
Catalyst Staff

Last Wednesday night in the Loomis lounge professor Margaret Duncombe gave a talk on body image. She talked about the overwhelming pressure in today's society to conform to certain body images. Professor Duncombe also talked about the forms in which these pressures manifest themselves. She gave examples from a study done on incoming first-year students in 1986. Some of the results are shown in the tables. From the tables one can see that relatively few people are happy with their current weights. Dieting and exercise seem to be commonly used to control body image. But body image dissatisfaction can also lead to eating disorders, such as anorexia and bulimia. Although body image is often not the sole cause, these disorders are becoming widespread. Teenage girls and young women seem to be the

most affected. Examples of such pressures can be found in any magazine, on TV and in most everyday situations. The large turnout for the talk added a lot to the discussion. At the end a student read a personal statement about anorexia. This statement shared a lot of deep feelings not usually expressed. The statement was followed by silence and tears which showed that these issues touch our lives in more ways than we think. Having known many people with eating disorders, I don't think most people realize how widespread and serious the problem is. Even though pressure to conform to certain body images is usually not the sole causes of eating disorders, it doesn't help. Eating disorders are only starting to be studied and understood. But please watch what you say about someone's appearance. It may have more ramifications than you think.

Rhodes and Lutze help community service happen

By Mel Berwin
Catalyst Staff

Have you ever become concerned about a particular social issue such as homelessness, abuse, poverty, children's education, AIDS, hunger, care of elderly people or literacy? Have you ever considered joining a program which increased awareness about the people affected by these issues? Have you ever simply wanted to educate yourself and become more involved with such concerns? Did you realize that the CC Center for Community Service provides the resources, the staff and the programs for students to become involved as organizers and members of any interest you have in community issues? Well, they do! And there are two amazing women "behind the scenes" who help it all to

happen. Lynn Rhodes and Kim Lutze, the director and the secretary of the Center respectively, oversee the student-run planning and implementation of the many volunteer organizations such as the AIDS Task Force, the Breakout program (Alternative Spring Break and ABC trips), the CC Community Kitchen, DAAC (Differently-Abled Awareness Coalition), EnAct (Environmental Action), Food Harvest, the Gorman Minority Scholars Mentoring Program, Habitat for Humanity, KEEP (Kare Enough about Elderly

student-driven. However, they provide the encouragement, information, mechanical help, problem-solving and leadership training required to make the ideas come to life and the programs become successful. They find that the Center combines service and learning; they encourage students to evaluate what they learn from service and how it affects them. And they do it with a smile! Who are these wonderful women and how did they get involved with community service? Rhodes' long interest in community service comes partially from her parent's involvement with volunteer organizations. When she had children, Rhodes developed an early-childhood center at her synagogue, which led her to return to school for a master's degree in social work. She began working at CC

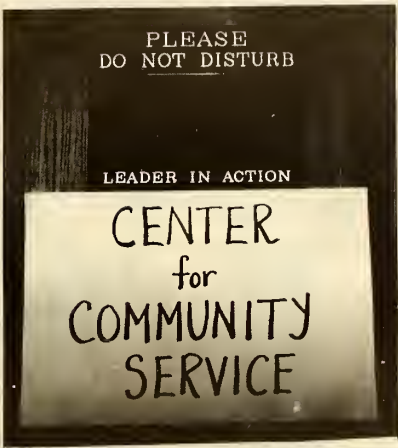


Photo by Chris Flood
The Center for Community Service offers service and learning. as the director of the Career Center. She is also involved with other campus organizations such as Chaverim and the Service Learning Taskforce, which she co-chairs with Margi Duncombe. Rhodes' own primary concerns are women's issues, family support and children's issues: "I am particularly concerned about the way our children are growing up today... so many of them growing up in poverty, so many with no support, so many in abusive

"I just like people. Every person is important to me, and community service is a means to bring people together in harmony."
Kim Lutze
People), READiscover, The San Luis Valley Connection, Sheltered Lives and Volunteer Action. Rhodes and Lutze both believe the Center and its services should continue to be

See Community Pg. 8

US Foreign Policy in Korea

By Stephanie Van Auken
Catalyst Staff

On the morning of March 18, myself, one of my best friends and probably 100 other CC students were screaming at the fog that had descended on Colorado Springs Airport making flights impossible and thereby cutting into our Spring Break by a few hours.

However, my anger was not one due to wasted parties.

I was heading towards Korea to conduct research subsidized by a Venture Grant and Gaylord Prize in Asian Studies.

The fact that only one flight a day left from San Francisco for Korea (a flight I was destined to miss due to the fog) increased my anger, but spending the night in San Francisco was a nice compensation.

Spending the last Spring Break of my college career conducting research might not seem too exciting to most college seniors: for me, it was the realization of a dream.

I studied Korean at the Defense Language Institute (DLI) in California five years ago. Since that time I had been interested in visiting Korea: CC gave me that opportunity.

I am a political science major with an emphasis on International Relations and an

East Asian Studies Minor. Korea is not a country that is studied much even though the United States has maintained a military presence 43 years.

This lack of understanding concerning the country and the Korean perspective launched me into my research project which entailed understanding native Korean concerns about U.S. Foreign Policy in the Region.

I learned much about Ko-

States is involved because the newly instituted Reagan Administration refused to mediate the 10 day struggle in which the citizens of Kwangju pleaded with the State Department for help.

Unfortunately, this was not the only American involvement. The Reagan Administration never criticized the action which circumvented the U.N. chain of command. We also placed Chung

Doo-Hwan in power maintaining that, "stability is more important than democracy." Of course, we meant our

A democratic movement in the city of Kwangju occurred in response to the declaration of martial law by General Chung Doo-Hwan. The United States is involved because the newly instituted Reagan Administration refused to mediate the 10 day struggle in which the citizens of Kwangju pleaded with the State Department for help.

rea from my interviews with various officials and scholars during my stay.

I held a forum on April 29 in the Asia House where I was able to go into my research in detail. Therefore, it was hard to decide what to write for in the *Catalyst* that would be somewhat shorter.

I have decided to discuss the Kwangju Uprising of May 1980 since 13 years ago this month a democratic rebellion was brutally crushed by the military dictatorship of Korea (an event that U.S. also shares in the blame).

A brief synopsis of the event is that a democratic movement in the city of Kwangju occurred in response to the declaration of martial law by General Chung Doo-Hwan. The United

States is involved because the newly instituted Reagan Administration refused to mediate the 10 day struggle in which the citizens of Kwangju pleaded with the State Department for help.

Korea is not a unique example of U.S. foreign policy during the Cold War. However, it serves as an excellent reminder of the validation of anti-Americanism from the perspective of developing nations.

Perhaps, as we move past the narrow viewpoints encouraged by the Cold War, the foreign policy of the U.S. will become more human (a kinder and gentler foreign policy).

I also hope that my research in Korea will convince the East Asian and Political Science departments of the need to someday include courses on Korea in their curriculum, so that students can equate more than just kimchi and soju with Korea.

Community Service

Lynn Rhodes and Kim Lutze create a positive community service community

From Community Pg. 7

situations, so many without positive education. . .

Lutze says, "I just like people. Every person is important to me, and community service is a means to bring people together in harmony."

She feels a strong Christian conviction is responsible for her interest in service, and she also believes that "those of us who have should share," whether that is sharing money, time, energy or simply giving of yourself.

The issues she personally cares most about are the younger and the older generations' support systems. She is concerned about the health and happiness of the elderly community and about the conflict of working mothers raising children. She has a degree in English and education, and says another growing concern

of hers is the issue of literacy.

Rhodes and Lutze outlined the reasons students become involved in community service. They care deeply about issues and want to get involved and make a difference. They are exploring careers in non-profit work. They have religious convictions of service. Their families have a history of valuing service. They enjoy the creativity of planning programs and testing their skills. They find service to be a means of strengthening their personal identity. And they find a community of others who share the same concerns and commitment.

One thing is certain: Rhodes and Lutze create a positive community service community, which recognizes and appreciates their commitment and energy, and all of their work "behind the scenes."

Guschin to perform

During dinner on Thursday, May 13, Vadim Guschin, actor, singer, poet and visiting professor from St. Petersburg, Russia, will be singing traditional Russian gypsy and folk songs and romantic ballads at Bemis Dining hall.

As an actor, Guschin is well-known as the first person in Russia to play the role of Yuri Zhivago, in a

work suppressed by the Soviets, known popularly in the US in the film remake *Dr. Zhivago*. He is one professional entertainer that people of CC should not miss. He can often be found in the Russian House, with his guitar, singing to whoever gathers, and people do gather. He is quite willing to bring his guitar and play when and where he is invited.



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Ask Dr. Botcher

Quack claims that martinis can cure every cosmetic ill

A Note to All the Faithful Readers:

This issue is devoted to plastic surgery. Remember Dr. Botcher is not a plastic surgeon, though he could use one.

Dear Dr. Botcher:

I am fifty-four years old and all the plastic surgery that I have got is starting to

wear away. I can't keep on pulling the skin back on my face to make me look thirteen. My mouth has already moved to where my nose should be, and my eyes are nearly touching my ears.

Are there any methods of plastic surgery that will make me permanently young? I would pay anything.

Wrinkling

to leave much. I don't mind if you take some out."

Dear Dr. Botcher:

There is too much fat in my thighs. I don't like to wear shorts because of the large rolls. What can I do to remove these unsightly bumps?

Thighs

Dear

Thighs:

The correct procedure is to use a vacuum to remove the fat. This could be done by drinking a lot of martinis. Then take a very powerful vacuum cleaner and attach a large needle to the end with duck tape. Then suck away. This will probably hurt, but I'm sure that you will notice the difference.

Advice from Dr. Botcher:

If you are not satisfied with your body, there are many different solutions. Plastic surgery may not be the safest, but it's the fastest.

Note: Dr. Botcher is not a real doctor, though he should see one soon.

Dear Wrinkling:

There is no way to stop aging; you are going to have to do something drastic. I would suggest artificially stretching your face without surgery. First, drink four or five martinis, because this will hurt. Attach a couple of fish hooks into parts of your face that are not visible and then put weights on the fish hooks. This will hurt, but it will smooth your face out completely. Good luck!

Dear Dr. Botcher:

I don't like my nose very much. It is too long and slightly bulbous. I don't have enough money for real surgery, so what can I do?

Big Nose

Dear Big Nose:

First, drink fourteen or fifteen martinis. You know all those beautiful models with the little bump on their noses? Well, that is because they have broken noses. I would suggest that you throw yourself down a flight of stairs. This will surely break your nose, and then when you go to the hospital your insurance will cover fixing it. Just say to the doctors, "Hey, you don't have

Breakout plans expansion

By Kevin Price
Catalyst Staff

Community service at Colorado College will be widespread next year, thanks to the new and improved Breakout Community Service program. Entering its 5th year of existence, Breakout recently reorganized its services to better serve the student body.

Operating for the first time with a charter from CCCA, Breakout formed a new student steering committee to better organize current projects, and coordinate long-term plans, such as possible community service abroad.

For four years Breakout has been leading "alternative" block breaks and Spring Breaks, giving students the opportunity to travel and participate in other communities.

Next year, Breakout will be embarking on a record five trips during first block break. In addition to the standard trips to the San Luis Valley, trips to Denver and environmental action projects are in the works.



Photo by Jon Elserberg

Perry Brown took part in Breakouts ABS trip to Chicago.

With the success of this year's Spring Break trips to Chicago, Kentucky, New Mexico, New Orleans and Mexico, Breakout hopes to expand its Alternative Spring Break Program to include a trip to San Francisco and other points west.

Also being considered are possible Alternative Half-Block trips. As testimony to Breakout's far reaching vision, the groundwork for a

trip to Asia in two or three years is being laid.

Breakout works out of the Center for Community Service in Womer Center and gladly welcomes new people wanting to participate in the program.

If you are interested in leading a trip or working for Breakout, come to the meetings, every Wednesday at noon in the Center for Community Service.

CC to sponsor elementary science education program

COLLEGE RELATIONS

Colorado College will sponsor a summer class for elementary students interested in science. The two weeks of morning classes is called "Whiz Bang Science; Patterns, Systems and Connections."

Applications are being accepted right now for enrollment. The program will run from July 26 - August 6, 1993, mornings from 9 - 11:30 a.m. at the college's Palmer Hall.

"Whiz Bang Science" will allow students the opportunity to develop science process skills through a variety of exploratory hands-on scientific investigations and activities focusing on patterns, systems, and connections.

The program is directed by Colorado College Professor Paul Kuerbis and District 11 teacher Judy Dixon Hawkins, to be assisted by four local, experienced classroom teachers.

The teacher to pupil ratio will be 1:7 or smaller, allowing for individual exploration and small group interaction.

Enrollment will be limited, and applications will be accepted on a first-come, first-served basis until May 28, or until all sections are filled. The program cost is \$90. Need-based scholarship assistance is available through the generosity of Colorado National Bank.

For more information, call (303) 6438-3728 or (719) 389-6472.

The college also offers a day camp program for the remainder of the day. For further information on this program, call 389-6764.

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Opinions

CCCA veep strongarms *Catalyst* with budget threat

By Erika Williams
Catalyst Editor

Twenty-nine people are running for CCCA. They are hoping, praying, making jokes, doing almost anything to get your vote. And they're not stupid. They recognize who votes on this campus and address themselves to those groups.

In the past, there has always been a working relationship between CCCA and Cutler publications. CCCA acknowledges that their large annual budget (this year's is \$129,000) reflects the administration's expectation that Cutler publications will receive a good chunk of that.

Cutler publications typically requests \$70-75,000. The *Catalyst*, the *Disparaging Eye*, the *Leviathan* and the *Nugget* receive all of their

funding in this way, with the exception of advertising revenue from the *Catalyst* and the *Nugget*.

Each of the four publications is run entirely by students and distributed free to the campus. For those students interested in journalism, publications offer the only possibility for on-campus experience since Colorado College, as a devoted liberal arts institution, resists insinuating a journalism program.

Journalists who want to build portfolios can submit to the *Catalyst* and the *Disparaging Eye*. Fiction writers, poets and artists find their expression in the *Leviathan*. I suspect that there isn't a student on this campus who hasn't picked up a publication at some time or another.

Candidates Jeff Tieman and Mark Pearce have men-

tioned the need for good publications on this campus. They also realize that printing a newspaper, an arts magazine or a political/academic magazine takes a lot of money.

Last year, several current CCCA executive officers included in their platforms a promise to "straighten out" Cutler publications. They were reacting to the reports of thousands of dollars worth of yearbooks sitting in the basement of Cossit Hall. Those yearbooks sit there not because the *Nugget* editor didn't do her job, and certainly not because CCCA funds were abused.

They sit there simply because students didn't buy yearbooks. In response, Cutler publications has omitted a yearbook from next year's budget proposal. We don't expect much response from the campus community, much less a student rally, demanding a yearbook.

As part of the working relationship between the *Catalyst* and CCCA, the *Catalyst* has always included a list of candidates for CCCA positions and a summary of the

candidates' "platforms." In this issue, we've devoted three solid pages to the candidates. To give you an idea of the cost, three pages equals \$1,050 worth of advertising. But we think it's important to provide students with information with which to make a reasonably informed vote.

Still, a few CCCA members are a little too aware of the financial power which they wield. The *Catalyst* was informed early this week by Aaron Lloyd, current CCCA Financial VP, "our Constitutional VP has had trouble getting our CCCA election stuff in the *Catalyst*. I just want to say that it would be in your best interest to print the CCCA election material." If we neglected to do so, the threat implied, we'd pay for it later.

I don't know what it sounds like to you, but it seems to me that we were given a not so subtle reminder that CCCA controls our budget. In fact, it comes under review in Mr. Lloyd's committee today, Friday. Apparently, our budget will be viewed quite unfavorably if we aren't scratching CCCA's back.

Now, CCCA ought to carefully examine each budget request. But once they make their fiscal allocations they have a responsibility to let go of that money, lest they encourage a conflict of interest. You know what I mean.

Imagine if each group that received money from CCCA had to compensate CCCA for giving them that money. Would Rainbow Jam feel compelled to send a complete sampling of food to CCCA board meetings? Would the Feminist Collective be required to save front row seating at their film festival for CCCA members? Is the *Catalyst* required to play politics and brown-nose to insure future funding?

The comments made to the *Catalyst* were unethical and amount to a badly veiled form of blackmail. I recommend that Mr. Lloyd reevaluate CCCA's position on the campus and recognize that individual members are stewards of funds, not owners. I also urge the campus body to evaluate all candidates for their ethics and sincerity.

Above all else, vote.

CATALYST

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March leaders clarify purpose

"Take Back the Night" rally intended to unify, not divide

To the Editor:

We are writing for three reasons. First of all, we want to thank all the men and women who, by organizing, planning or just showing up, made the "Take Back the Night" march an incredibly successful and empowering experience for many people on this campus. Congratulations on making a fabulous and strong stand against violence against women.

Secondly, we want to dispel some of the rumors and hostility about the march. Negative reactions towards the march included rumors that we intended to "badmouth" certain people or groups. Also, chalked female symbols were altered to male symbols and there was hostility from the men who did not understand our purpose for marching solely as women.

For those who reacted negatively toward the women's march, we feel that, had they attended, they would have found that the men played a valued and impor-

tant role in "Take Back the Night." While women marched, the men held their own discussion group which addressed men's roles in the issue of violence against women and how men can stop rape.

The third specific issue is about our march through the

Though the issue is not how many women have been assaulted in one area relative to another, the fact that the march became spontaneously more intense in the fraternity quad should send a message...

fraternity quad. There was concern over the fact that our chanting was louder and more intense in the fraternity quad than in any other of the locations. This is perhaps true, and there are factual reasons for this that need clarification.

The march portion of "Take Back the Night" stopped at ten different locations where women have been

attacked: nine on campus and one slightly off campus. We chanted throughout the march and at each location, we read either a poem or a specific writing in respect for, and hopefully in order to empower the woman who may have been attacked there. No one instructed the marchers to yell louder at any of the stops, and this remains true for the quad as well.

However, if we may be blunt and honest, there have been many instances of harassment and assault in that area. Though the issue is not how many women have been assaulted in one area relative to another, the fact that the march became spontaneously more intense in the fraternity quad should send a message to the fraternities that they need to take the issue seriously, rather than mocking the march with slogans such as the one chanted after the march: "Men unite, drink beer tonight."

It was only logical that,

See March Pg. 11

THE SOURCE

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College



LOCK VIII

May 10-16, 1993

WEEK III

•Lecture by ELLEN GOODMAN titled
"Making Sense of the 90's."

Monday, May 10, 1993
8:00 pm - Packard Hall

** Free Admission and Open to the Public **

•Thursday-At-Eleven Lecture by
PROFESSOR PORTIA MAULTSBY titled
"The Rap on Rap."

She is a specialist in African-American ethnomusicology.

Thursday, May 13, 1993 - 11:00 am - Packard Hall

** Free and Open to the Public **

Sponsored by the Ethnic Studies Program
and the Music Department.

•J.J. CALE in Concert

Many of his songs have been popularized by Eric Clapton,
Dire Straits, Derek and the Dominoes, Leon Russell,
Poco, and Jose Feliciano. He rarely performs on the
road and this is his first tour in four years.

Wednesday, May 12, 1993 - 8:00 pm - Fine Arts Center

Tickets \$12 w/CC ID; \$15 general admission
at KRCC Radio, 912 North Weber.

Sponsored by KRCC.

WANTED AND NEEDED Tiger Pit DJ's for next year.

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ways of obtaining the card.) Remember...first come,
first serve!

...

VADIM GUSHCHIN Visiting Professor

Come see Vadim Gushchin perform traditional
Russian music and song on May 13, from 5:30 - 7:00
pm in Bemis Dining Hall.

...

WORK OPPORTUNITIES...

Come by and pick up the brochure, "Work Abroad,"
sent out by the Council for International Educational
Exchange (CIEE)! It contains special work abroad
programs in Britain, Ireland, France, Germany, New
Zealand, Canada, Costa Rica, and Jamaica. These
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...

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**FIND OUT WHERE CCCA
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MONDAY, MAY 10

AT

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question them on their
views on minority issues.

E V E N T S & M E E T I N G S

| Monday 10 | Tuesday 11 | Wednesday 12 | Thursday 13 |
|---|---|---|--|
| <p>*12:00 pm - Concerned Citizens Active for Peace, Worner Greg Room 212.</p> <p>12:00 pm - Hawaii Club, Worner Wolcott Room 117.</p> <p>12:00 pm - ORC, WES Hall.</p> <p>12:15 pm - Cutler Publications Board of Directors, Worner Howbert Room 216.</p> <p>3:30-5 pm - Beginning Quattro Pro. Call ext. 6716. Palmer 20. Sponsored by Academic Computing.</p> <p>*8:00 pm - Lecture by ELLEN GOODMAN titled, "Making Sense of the 90's." She will share her view of the world, full of perplexities, exploring change and its debilitating side effects. "I follow, like a scorekeeper, the conflicts and ambivalences of our lives..." she writes. Free admission. Packard Hall.</p> | <p>*11:00 am - HONOR'S CONVOCATION. Shove Chapel. Sponsored by Blue Key and the Registrar's Office.</p> <p>12:00 pm - Film Series, Worner Greg Room 212.</p> <p>*12:00 pm - ISO, Worner Howbert Room 216.</p> <p>12:00 pm - MEChA, Worner Wolcott Room 117.</p> <p>12:00 pm - New Focus.</p> <p>*3:00-5 pm - Intermediate WP 5.1. Call ext. 6716. Palmer 20. Sponsored by Academic Computing.</p> <p>*4:30 pm - Feminist Collective, Women Studies Office.</p> <p>5:00 pm - Livesounds, Worner Greg Room 212.</p> <p>6:30 pm - BGALA, Shove Chapel Basement.</p> <p>*7:30 pm - EnACT, Worner Hayes Room 213.</p> <p>8:00 pm - Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Delta Gamma House.</p> <p>9:30 pm - REGGAE NIGHT. Roots and dancehall music. Free refreshments with CC ID. Tiger Pit.</p> | <p>*12:00 pm - ASIA, Worner Hayes Room 213.</p> <p>*12:00 pm - Concerned Citizens Active for Peace, Worner Edwards Room 211.</p> <p>*12:00 pm - Shove Council, Shove Chapel Seminar Room.</p> <p>*12:15 pm - MUSIC-AT-MIDDAY. Free admission. Packard Hall. Sponsored by the Music Department.</p> <p>12:15 pm - Theatre Workshop, Taylor Hall.</p> <p>3:30 pm - CCCA Full Council, Gaylord Hall.</p> <p>3:30-5 pm - Using LIST-SERVE On-Line Discussion Groups. Call ext. 6716. Palmer 20. Sponsored by Academic Computing.</p> <p>6:00 pm - NARAL, Worner Hayes Room 213.</p> <p>*8:00 pm - J.J. CALE, In Concert. Many of his songs have been popularized by Eric Clapton, Dire Straits, Derek and the Dominoes, Leon Russell, Poco, and José Feliciano. He rarely performs on the road and this is his first tour in four years. Tickets \$12 w/CC ID; \$15 general admission at KRCC Radio, 912 North Weber. Fine Arts Center. Sponsored by KRCC.</p> <p>*8:00 pm - Sexuali Tee, Women Studies Office.</p> <p>9:30 pm - ALTERNATIVE MUSIC NIGHT with DJ Drew Crumbaugh. Free refreshments with CC ID. Tiger Pit.</p> | <p>*11:00 am - Thursday-at-11. Lecture by PROFFESSOR PORTIA MAULTSBY titled, "The Rap on Rap." She is a specialist in African-American ethnomusicology. Packard Hall. Sponsored by the Ethnic Studies Program and the Music Department.</p> <p>12:00 pm - AASU, Worner Hershey Room 215.</p> <p>12:00 pm - Arts and Crafts, Worner Edwards Room 211.</p> <p>3:30-5 pm - Beginning WP 5.1. Call ext. 6716. Palmer 20. Sponsored by Academic Computing.</p> <p>6:30 pm - Traffic Committee, Worner Edwards Room 211.</p> <p>*7:00 pm - "ROOM 46"-A cappella with an attitude. End of school spring concert cert with a variety of music. Come join us for a fun evening. Free admission. Bemis Lounge.</p> <p>*7:30 pm - CONTRA DANCING. Easy form of American folk dance. Live music. No experience or partners necessary. Free to CC students; \$5 general admission. Gaylord Hall.</p> <p>*8:00 pm - THE HONORS CONCERT OF COLORADO COLLEGE STUDENTS. Free admission. Packard Hall. Sponsored by the Music Department.</p> <p>*8:00 pm - ONE ACT FESTIVAL. Tickets free w/CC ID; \$2.50 students; \$5 general admission at Worner Center Desk. Armstrong Theatre. Sponsored by the Department of Drama and Dance.</p> <p>9:30 pm - SOUL NIGHT. Free refreshments with CC ID. Tiger Pit.</p> |

WEEK

| Friday 14 | Saturday 15 | Sunday 16 | On-going Events |
|---|---|---|---|
| <p>12:00 pm - Chaverim, Worner Peabody Room 218.</p> <p>12:00 pm - Great Performers and Ideas, Worner Howbert Room 216.</p> <p>3:30-5 pm - Intermediate Microsoft Windows 3.1. Call ext. 6716. Barnes 203. Sponsored by Academic Computing.</p> <p>*8:00 pm - ONE ACT FESTIVAL. See Thursday, 5/13, 8 pm.</p> | <p>*8:00 pm - ONE ACT FESTIVAL. See Thursday, 5/13, 8 pm.</p> | <p>*3:00 pm - ONE ACT FESTIVAL. See Thursday, 5/13, 8 pm.</p> <p>*4:00 pm - KARA AYERS, AMY CHADWICK and DAN WIENCEK, pianists, performing works from the duet, two piano and solo repertoire by Bartok, Bloch, Debussy, Milhaud and Ravel. Free admission. Packard Hall. Sponsored by the Music Department.</p> <p>*9:00 pm - Catholic Mass, Shove Chapel.</p> | <p>THE DEADLINE FOR THE MAY 17-23 "THIS WEEK" IS MONDAY, MAY 10 AT 4:00 PM. YOU MUST COMPLETE ONE-FELL-SWOOP INFORMATION SHEET IN ORDER TO HAVE YOUR EVENT OR MEETING PUBLISHED IN "THIS WEEK." THESE FORMS AVAILABLE AT NELLIS REINERT'S OFFICE, WORNOR CENTER.</p> <p>Chinese Table - First Three Wednesdays, 5:30 pm, Worner Greg Room 212.</p> <p>French Table - First Three Mondays, 5:30 pm, Bemis Exile Room.</p> <p>German Table - Every Monday, 5:30 pm, Worner Howbert Room 216.</p> <p>Italian Table - First Three Thursdays, 5:30 pm, Bemis Exile Room.</p> <p>Russian Table - First Three Wednesdays, 5:30 pm, Bemis Exile Room.</p> <p>Spanish Table - First Three Tuesdays, 5:30 pm, Bemis Exile Room.</p> <p>Shove Chapel is open for meditation, prayer and reflection by individuals and groups during the following hours: Monday-Thursday, 7 am-9 pm Friday, 7 am-5 pm Sunday, 9 am-10 pm</p> <p>YOGA - Level 1, Monday/Wednesday, 12:10-1 pm Level 2, Tuesday, 12:10-1 pm \$35 CC; \$45 non-CC for semester Boettcher Basement</p> <p>Aikido Practice - Every Sunday, Tuesday, Thursday (except block break Thursdays). 7:00 pm. Boettcher Basement. Japanese martial art; beginners are encouraged to attend. PLEASE BE PROMPT! Focus is on technique with references to applications of daily life.</p> <p><u>SCHLESSMAN POOL SCHEDULE</u> M,W,F - 10-11 am - Faculty Wives and HR's M-F - 11 am-3 pm - Faculty, Students & Staff M,W,F - 7:30-9 pm - Recreational Swimming SUN - 1:30-3:30 pm - Recreational Swimming SAT - CLOSED</p> <p>*This Week* is published weekly by The Leisure Program, Worner Center Desk and The Catalyst. Georgia Robertson, Editor.</p> <p>*Open to the public</p> |

Interviewing The Interviewers

Some Thoughts About Interviews From Human Resources Managers



In the Winter, 1992 edition of **Career WOMAN**, author Deborah Flores wrote an interesting article entitled "Personnel Pet Peeves." Here are some of the responses she received from recruiters about the interview process.

Preparedness and Protocol

"It strikes me as odd that so many people who are out of work aren't aware of or don't adhere to the formalities. They come in unprepared, don't furnish you with references or transcripts. I've even received resumes without cover letters."

- Larry Anderson, Director of Personnel for Shriners Hospitals for Crippled Children, Shreveport, LA

Candidates should learn as much as you can about the company and the overall industry. Read annual reports or go to the library for public information on a particular organization. Also, make sure that your resume highlights your strengths and is reflective of your educational and work experience - neither overstating or understating what you've done. And, prepare a concise cover letter that explains why you qualify for the position."

- Andrew McCormick, Media relations representative, IBM

Attitude and Appearance

"I can't tell you how many times people come in with their cut-offs and flip-flops. It gives you an indication right away that they're not serious about getting a job. You need to look the part. It's amazing how many people don't demonstrate good, polite manners; they may be rude or pushy with a receptionist, for example."

It pays to smile and be cordial with everyone you come in contact with. That attitude makes a difference in terms of how you're perceived by a prospective employer. That first impression - for better or worse - is a lasting impression. Common courtesies such as letting people know when and where you can be reached, providing current telephone numbers and addresses for references, and sending a thank you note are also noted and appreciated by personnel managers."

- Julie Smith, Employer Relations Manager, Pepsi Cola Co., Riverside, CA

Direction and Drive

"One of the questions I always ask is 'Where do you want to be five or ten years from now?' Many young people don't know, but they need to think about these kinds of questions because employers look for individuals who have a direction and who can set goals."

- Diane Stromsky, Financial and Personnel Director, Goodwill Industries, Florida

"I interview many candidates who say things like 'Oh, I'll do sales, or I'll do operations... it doesn't matter.' They don't realize that each of these positions represents different skill sets. It's obvious that they haven't done their homework and that they're just saying anything to get their foot in the door. You need to be specific about the kind of job you're interested in or qualified for."

- Julie Smith, Pepsi Cola Co.

Sales Ability and Service

"Interviewing is selling yourself to the employer. Even your handshake when you first walk in is important. If candidates hand the interviewer a 'dead fish', they're telling something about themselves - their confidence level, for example. How you sit up in your chair, your posture, and your eye contact are all part of it."

- Larry Anderson, Shriners Hospital

"What did you do while you were going to school? Many people may have had part-time positions that they've discounted. You need to look at yourself and be prepared to identify your strengths in the interview."

- Darcy Kersbergen, Assistant Vice President of Human Resources, Home Federal Savings Bank, Fort Collins, CO

Other Words of Advice

Some other pet peeves include: superficial or "yes", "no" answers (they reveal a lack of depth); rambling responses (indicate that the candidate probably doesn't know what he or she is talking about or is trying to fake it); interrupting or challenging the interviewer (perceived not only as rude but as marks of arrogance as well); and criticizing a previous employer (may prompt an interviewer to question a candidate's potential loyalty and professionalism).

"Recruiters welcome questions about career growth possibilities in the company, long-term career options, and training opportunities. Such inquiries communicate a candidate's professional aspirations and level of commitment."

- Andrew McCormick, IBM

"When you apply for a job, show that you have put a great deal of thought into the process."

- Diane Stromsky, Goodwill Industries

For information about job interviewing, the Career Center can help:

Information Booklet: "Job Interviewing"

Comprehensive booklet on job interviewing. Includes how to prepare for interviews, questions you will be asked, questions to ask, how to handle certain situations, and salary negotiation. Ask for a copy at the Career Center reception counter.



RECRUITING UPDATE

More Pharmaceutical, Inc. is a small, rapidly-growing pharmaceutical company looking for a Sales Representative in Colorado Springs. Position pays \$26,000/year plus commission/bonus. Responsibilities include calling on physicians, pharmacies and hospitals to create the demand for the prescription product line. Some overnight travel required. Training, reimbursed expenses, company car and a comprehensive benefit package are provided. Company recruiters may come to campus to interview on May 13th or 14th, depending on student interest. More information is available in the Career Center. Deadline for applying is Monday, May 10th.

The New England/Sorrick Associates, a Colorado Springs employer that has hired several CC graduates, will be conducting on-campus interviews on Thursday, May 13th. The positions available are Sales Representatives. You need to submit a cover letter and resume to the Career Center by Monday, May 10th. The New England will pre-select the students they wish to interview. More information about The New England as well as the position is available in the Career Center. Deadline for applying is Monday, May 10th.

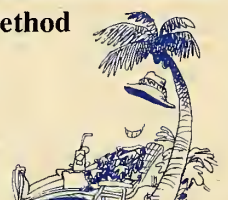
RJ Reynolds Tobacco Company has an entry-level temporary sales position in Colorado Springs. Company will provide vehicle, expense account. Bring cover letter and resume to the Career Center by Monday, May 10th if you are interested in applying.

The Equitable insurance company has an ongoing need to hire Sales Representatives. More information is available in the Career Center.

PLEASE LET US KNOW WHEN YOU HAVE ACCEPTED A JOB SO WE CAN SHARE IT WITH YOUR HAPPINESS.

DON'T BE A STRANGER, CAREER CENTER SERVICES ARE AVAILABLE FOR ONE YEAR AFTER GRADUATION!

This week's congratulations go to:
Alicia Pulsifer U.S. Government
Gina Gianarelli El Pomar Foundation
Caroline Keresey Chemical Bank



Looking For A Job?



The Career Center Receives Job Listings Every Day!

If you are a faithful follower of the **Career Bulletin** you know that we publish a small number of full-time and part-time jobs, internships, summer jobs, and advertisements in almost every edition of the **Bulletin**. These listings are just a small sample of the many listings received in the Career Center. We receive job listings every day which are then placed in our job listing notebooks. If you are willing to dedicate some time and energy to digging through these notebooks there's no telling what great jobs you might find. If you are graduating and looking for a job you might consider a paid summer internship to get some experience while you are looking for a full-time job. We recommend checking through the listings at least twice a week to stay on top of the jobs that come in. Get to know Staff Assistant, Patti Spoelman because she opens the mail every day and knows what jobs have come in. Stop in from time to time to say "hi" and see what jobs we have.

The job listings and internships received are filed by these categories:

- Environmental, Science and Technology
- Government and Public Affairs
- Business and Industry
- Education
- Health, Human Services and Recreation
- International
- Arts and Media
- Local Part-time
- Jobs In Colorado

A "hidden treasure" to become familiar with is the Notebook containing exchange bulletins from other colleges and universities. These bulletins come to us from all over the country and contain job and internship listings published in their job bulletins or newsletters.

If you are still looking for summer jobs we also receive numerous listings which are filed in notebooks by these categories:

- Summer Job Opportunities
- National Parks
- U.S. Camps
- International, Special Camps, Nanny Positions, Resorts
- Summer Research Opportunities

There are too many jobs to publish in our **Career Bulletin**. Stop by the Career Center and check out our job listings. You never know, there might be a great job just waiting for you!!!

The "Easy Does It" Method Of Job Hunting

Just One Hour A Day And That Great Job Can Be Yours!

THE MOST COMMON lament of students who come to the Career Center is: "Why does job hunting have to be so difficult?" In other words, a typical job search is a lot of hard work, takes a lot of time, involves a lot of rejection, and is loaded with a lot of frustration. Who needs it?

Well, here at last is a plan that makes job hunting "easy." By devoting just one hour a day, yes, one hour a day, that great job will be yours in no time. Here's how it works:

MONDAY: Spend ONE HOUR making a list of potential employers. Use directories, the yellow pages, professional associations, catalogs, chambers of commerce, and advertising organizations. Get the name of the person who does the hiring for the kind of jobs you're interested in (when in doubt, call the organization directly).

TUESDAY: Spend ONE HOUR typing (word processing) letters - inquiry, application, thank you - to employers on your list. Include a resume. Keep a record of all correspondence.

WEDNESDAY: Spend ONE HOUR making phone calls to people you know or to Colorado College alumni/ae (use Alumni Career Referral Network) to maintain and expand your job search network. Set up times to meet with them.

THURSDAY: Spend ONE HOUR following-up on letters of inquiry and application. Consult your record-keeping system, then call employers to see if you can set up interview appointments.

FRIDAY: Spend ONE HOUR in either a job interview or informational interview with employer, an alumnus/a, or a person in your network.

SATURDAY: Spend ONE HOUR researching potential employers and organizations. Use employer literature, annual reports, directories, professional associations and journals, and articles, or talk to someone who works or has worked there (Colorado College alum!).

SUNDAY: Spend ONE HOUR reading the newspaper want ads. Clip the appropriate job listings and add them to your employer list.

All good plans come equipped with some flexibility, so here are some possible variations or substitutions:

- Spend one hour in the Career Center to discover and utilize the variety of job search resources.
- Meet for less than one hour with a Career Center counselor to discuss your job search concerns.
- Combine two one-hour time slots and attend a Career Center career workshop.
- Combine a lot of one-hour slots and attend a recruitment fair or a professional association's annual conference.

Career Bulletin

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The Career Center promotes and adheres to a policy of equal opportunity in all aspects of employment and education. We do not knowingly list job opportunities on employers who unlawfully discriminate.

Mailroom

Senior epidemic diagnosed

No one knows cure for contagious, debilitating 'itis'

By Erin Burkett
Catalyst Staff

Alum calls for altruism

Dear Colorado College,

I write this letter as both an outsider and an insider of the campus community. I was a student at CC from the fall of '90 to the spring of '92. I left last summer to serve as a full time missionary for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, "the Mormons." I have had a wonderful time, I am presently in El Paso, TX, working with many great people.

I received the April 9 and 16 issues of the *Catalyst*. I was glad to see that CC is the same great place I left. One of the greatest attributes of the student body is that it is idealistic and will not settle for second rate. Also, there is a great diversity of beliefs that are represented on campus.

I was also saddened by some of the things I saw and read. Still on campus, it appears that everyone is looking out for themselves. I read article after article about how so-and-so did this and how so-and-so did that, and how that offended "me", and how that made "me" feel. It is sad that things like this happen, and it will be a better place when we all learn to actually care for others more than we care for ourselves.

Oh my goodness, is that a slap in the face to everything

the world has taught us or what? I know it is true, though. When we help others and try to see it from the other person's viewpoint we will be happier.

That's what we all want, right? Try to think back when you went out of your way for someone else. How did you feel? How did they feel? More than likely you both felt good if it was done with love.

To Julissa Portales, I'm sorry for what happened. With working with many of Spanish-speaking culture right now, I know that they are a very special and loving people. Also, I have learned everyone can make a change in their environment. I'm sorry that someone did not try to look at the situation other than their own.

Also, look at it from the other's view, too. Change is very hard, and usually means we must change or even leave our comfort zone, and no one likes that.

I hope that we will all be able to help each, through love and caring, instead of hurting each other. If any would like to respond to these statements, please write and we will discuss this further.

-Matt Jackson
1840 E. River Rd. #102
Tucson, AZ 85718

The last few weeks of my college career stare me brazenly in the face, and I—as no doubt every other graduating senior—find myself wallowing in what appears to be the advanced stage of an acute case of senior-itis.

Typically, senior-itis is thought to be characterized by something experienced by bored, antsy students who have difficulty performing even elementary tasks or assignments in their impatience

Symptoms resemble those sophomore "get-me-out-of-this-hell-hole-before-I-throw-myself-in-front-of-a-bus" blues.

to graduate.

Although on a surface level this description is accurate, senior-itis is a much more complex condition deserving careful study and attention. Senior-itis at large Universities is no doubt a somewhat different experience than the case that festers here at Colorado College. I, however, am not personally familiar with other varieties and will thus avoid making risky and unnecessary speculations about them.

The first stage of senior-itis here at CC most frequently develops first semester of senior year and closely re-

sembles those sophomore "get-me-out-of-this-hell-hole-before-I-throw-myself-in-front-of-a-bus" blues. Juniors, take heed. You will recognize yourself as a first stage senior-itis victim around mid-September when you find your previously pleasing and typically sexual fantasy life invaded by the following uncontrollable longings:

1) To throw a party and invite hundreds of townies just to invoke any sort of change in the CC social scene.

2) To hurl your Birkenstocks out the window and parade around campus in a mini skirt and make up.

3) To meet someone attractive of the opposite sex without having the distinct feeling you saw this same person leave your best friend's room one morning last block, or last week.

4) To meet someone attractive of the opposite sex.

You will know you are deep into the first stages when startlingly:

1) You find yourself mysteriously roaming around the Citadel measuring mall bangs while looking for a homecoming date.

2) You spend a great deal of time in bed with a hangover when, oddly enough, you have not consumed alcohol in weeks.

3) Instead of going out Friday night you choose to stay home and imagine yourself receiving pay for your

work, drinking foreign beer with beautiful strangers and embracing your diploma in the magnificent realization that you will never again have to write the phrase "Honor Code Upheld" on the cover of a paper filled with blatant lies and plagiarism.

The second stage of senior-itis is more puzzling and considerably more serious. Symptoms of the second stage begin to develop towards the last few days of seventh block, when you find yourself cowering the days away at Murph's in an attempt to ig-

... all in an aromatic mountainous location where there are no responsibilities to speak of.

nore any jarring signs of the real world that lurks close outside.

Suddenly you see the institution you used to condemn as a confining deprivation to your freedom and basic rights as a plush resort offering intellectual stimulation, daily recreational activities and kegers on the lawn—all in an aromatic mountainous location where there are no responsibilities to speak of.

In a desperate effort to forget the vast space of poverty, responsibility and directionless depression that stretches out endlessly before you, you fill up your days frazzledly pounding beer while reminiscing about those sweet days when you were a spry, carefree frosh. Most often seniors in this stage are too mixed up and frightened to attend class. Many even fall eighth block so that they might be allowed to return for another booze guzzling, Frisbee playing CC semester.

So, to all those frustrated pros who hunt down seniors who have not attended class in days, only to find them drowning in stale Busch and overdue homework assignments: have a heart. I, as a senior experiencing advanced stages of the itis, finding it difficult even to finish this article without breaking out in fits of heatstroke and anxious sweating, can assure you that we mean well.

And when we look back on are college years at good old CC it will be with a great fondness and respect for your understanding in these difficult times of emotional agitation and upheaval.

"Take Back the Night" attacks violence, not men

Organizers decry fear and express optimism about future marches

From March Pg. 10

with so much unified vocal and sheer numerical support, women would finally feel safe there and their chanting would become more intense. Human beings react as their emotions see fit.

Our purpose was not to attack any group, nor were we pointing any fingers. This was not a "war of the sexes" nor an evening of man-bashing, not by any stretch of the imagination. "Take Back the Night" intended to foster awareness of the violence committed against women, to educate ourselves and others about this issue and to unite as human beings to fight the never-ending fear and violence that women encounter every single day of their lives. Period.

Despite our self-affirming purpose, there were obviously those who felt defensive and lashed out against us. Our response is this: don't attack

something out of ignorance, fear or both. We have no respect for those who mock or attack what we did that night from the safety of ignorance or the confines of fear. "Take Back the Night" was an attack on one thing only: violence against women.

This is not an apology; this is a challenge. To anyone who did not participate in the

march who may have concerns, questions, arguments or negative feelings towards our purpose or our action: we challenge you to attend the march next year. Find out for yourselves what "Take Back the Night" is about, and make your judgments not form hearsay of

Our purpose was not to attack any group, nor were we pointing any fingers. This was not a "war of the sexes" nor an evening of man-bashing, not by any stretch of the imagination.

ignorance, but from the facts. Presently, we hope those who still have arguments about "Take Back the Night" feel free to talk to any participant, woman or man, to find out the truth. One person in particular approached us to

voice his concern over our treatment of the fraternities, and I commend him for confronting us directly with the matter and dispelling the rumors involved.

We regret that we cannot linger any longer on the subject of attacks on our purpose, but truly, we rendered them insignificant by the sole fact of our success and our solidarity in our actions that night.

We hope that "Take Back the Night" has as much or more success and participation next year. We also want to restate how amazing it can be, and how much can be accomplished when we forget all our differences and unite to put an end to violence against women.

-Megan Day & Michelle Kaye

Temporary immigrants see opportunity in US

Josh Holo
Catalyst Staff

Endowed with a Venture Grant, I traveled to Mexico over Christmas break this year. The purpose of my research was to discuss immigration with Mexicans who had migrated to the United States and had returned ultimately to Mexico.

The economics of immigration are simple and compelling. In one day in the States a Mexican laborer can earn the equivalent of one week's wages in Mexico.

It was my luck to be able to talk to some of these men who faced the dangers and difficulties of life in a foreign country in order to reap the benefits of more lucrative work north of the border. Our discussions replaced the many statistics and facts that I have studied with faces and names.

Victor was the youngest of the interviewees. He is 22 and he came across the border when he was 19. Through connections in the US he managed to find two full-time jobs in Nashville, Tennessee, as an undocumented short-order cook. Victor, like all of the interviewees, found the actual crossing to be the easiest

part of his seven-month experience. (I could not help noting this fact with irony, considering the 1,000 mile-long fence and heavily-parolled border.)

Victor lived in a crowded one-bedroom apartment which he shared with five other Mexican workers. He never learned English, and his entire social life was spent with fellow undocumented workers.

Although he considered himself to have been well-treated by his bosses, he emphasized his utter dependency on his friend's (a legal immigrant) beneficence in such matters as transportation, his checking account and job arrangement.

Victor went home to Oaxaca after seven months. He claims that while anybody can make his/her fortune in American with hard work and frugality, he missed his home, family and friends.

Ricardo, an elderly man (he refused to give his precise age), represents a whole generation of men who crossed the border during the *bracero* years (1942-1964). In these years, the US and Mexico allowed only a certain number of Mexican laborers to work

in the US; the program began in response to the labor shortage of the War, and it ended due to the growing American sentiment that too many Mexicans were coming over.

During this period, illegal immigration went hand in hand with the officially sanctioned *braceros*. Many people worked in Texas and California, particularly in the fields, factories and railroads.

Many Mexicans are willing to face long journeys, discrimination, language barriers, backbreaking work, homesickness, crowded living conditions, constant fear of deportation and other misadventures for the sake of the opportunity our country affords.

Ricardo came across in the '50s; he did not say what year. He, like many, was vague about his documentation. While he answered "yes" to the question, "Were you a *bracero*?", he apparently meant that he was a migrant worker of the "*bracero* years."

He spoke of hard physical labor for the railroad on the one hand and of the poverty of Mexico on the other. The remarkable quality of his interview was its similarity with the likes of younger Victor. His difficulties were the same: language, money and dependency on benevolent gringos.

Little has changed for the undocumented worker. He, like the other *bracero* with whom I spoke, considered his travels to the US a sort of money-making adventure. He returned to Mexico because the money was not worth

missing his home.

None of these men interviewed (three others were interviewed formally and more informally) ever considered the possibility of settling in the US; this fact is reaffirmed by their traveling alone and their absolute ignorance of English. Thus America, for them, is an economic safety net.

Today, the term "safety valve" is used by political scientists for the role of the United States in the Mexican economy. Given the dearth of work and abundance of workers in Mexico, the US acts as an escape hatch for surplus labor. These interviews proved that this "safety valve" theory is not confined to the theorists; it exists also in the minds of potential immigrants.

Many Mexicans are willing to face long journeys, discrimination, language barriers, back-breaking work, homesickness, crowded living conditions, constant fear of deportation and other misadventures for the sake of the opportunity our country affords. As long as these workers perceive America in this fashion, and as long as the vast gulf in opportunity and wealth persists, immigration will continue.

The fact that so many male immigrants intend to return betrays their view of America. The U.S. is a resource for these people, and a fence and men with guns will not render this country any less desirable to potential immigrants.

Tim Golden, in a December 13, 1991 *New York Times* article, called the border fence "a monument . . . to the impossibility of keeping poor foreign workers from better-paid jobs." The same article

states that numbers crossing the border increased despite the fence. To approach a solution to the problem we have to abandon these laughable attempts to restrict immigration.

First we must determine if the presence of Mexican labor in the States is indeed a problem. Have we become dependent on the efficient, cheap labor, and if we have, do we want to discourage its availability?

If, on the other hand, immigration is a problem, then our present methods have proven futile in stopping it. The only solutions are long-term.

Even the 1986 Amnesty program was a failure. By allowing amnesty to those illegally resident in the US since 1982, and by imposing criminal penalties on employers of undocumented workers, the Congress hoped to integrate the present immigrant population and to deter further immigration.

Larry Rohter's *New York Times* June 24, 1988, front page article quoted expert Wayne Cornelius, "Those who delayed migration to the US during 1987 are now coming, having observed that work is still available even for new arrivals lacking papers." Immigration statistics even described growing numbers despite the Congressional Act.

Let us hope that the imminent Free Trade Agreement will be our long-term solution. I say this not because I lament the presence of Mexicans in our country, but because I hope that the welfare of the people in Mexico improves to the point that they no longer need to look northward for a better life.

Catalyst honcho seeks fall staff

By Todd Walker
Catalyst Staff

Fall. That far away season. Actually, Fall begins now for the *Catalyst*. In order to get the *Catalyst* off the ground immediately in September, the *Catalyst* needs section and assistant editors for the fall semester. All positions need to be filled: News, Features, Op/Ed, Arts and Sports. Now before everyone jumps through the roof and stampedes the Cutler Publications office, read on.

Hard work. That's the job description. I want people

who are excited about what they're doing. I'll take people who can fake being excited about what they're doing. Pride in a job well done is of utmost importance, and if that means pulling all-nighters once or twice a week, that's what I want.

Open to criticism. More job description. I want people who are willing to work to get better. I'll be open to criticism and I expect the staff to operate in the same way. Confidence in one's abilities is important, but there is always room for improvement. Cooperation is the key to bet-

terment.

Money. That's the incentive. Section and assistant editors are paid \$15-\$20 per issue. For all you non-mathematics majors, that's about \$180-\$240 for the semester. It's not nearly enough, I'll admit, but it's something. Beer money, boys and girls, beer money.

For those of you looking past next fall, the position of editor will look great on a résumé. Employers will love you as they instantly recognize your excellent organizational skills and boost your salary. It's worth it.

A Womb With a View

By Marc Phillips

Top 10 Ways to Tell if Your Professor is a Weenie

10. Didn't tell you the class was full until the second week of the block.
9. Uses your head to erase the chalkboard.
8. Continually refers to you as "Pooky."
7. Half the homework assignments are really optional, but you have to guess which ones.
6. Tells your class you are going on a field trip, drives into a carwash, rolls down all the windows, locks the doors, and leaves.
5. Gets mad when you come to class naked and ask for a spanking.
4. Has class at home and asks for breakfast in bed.
3. Wear a T-shirt everyday to class that says, "Why yes, I am a weenie!"
2. Likes to play hide and seek . . . with your graded tests.
1. Will only answer your questions if you sing them in Latin, and it's a physics class.

Senior art shows coming to a close

The works of Erin Geer are now showing in Packard Hall

By Nicholas Weigel
Catalyst Staff

Packard presents the senior works of Erin Geer, a one woman show of static energy, wild color and controversial subject matter.

Geer's exhibit consists of numerous paintings on massonite panels splashed with contorted characters, often involved in actions which play off their titles. For example, "Christ Goddamnit" is a work which questions the pre-established ideals of traditional Catholicism.

Many of her pieces seem to deal with stress, death or insanity. One such piece is "Menstruation," a biological event I'm not very familiar with, but just looking at it makes me grateful to be a man.

She has a series of portraits with such titles as "Ec-

stasy of Delusion", "Bad Hair Day," "Do I Make You Nervous, You Make Me Nervous," and "I Take Three For My Head Ache," all of which all have crazy borders and enigmatic women in trouble.

The latter in the series depicts a woman's severed head, floating through space as her eyes stare in contempt at the viewer. Like most artists Geer, seems to comment on the troubles of the world, but in her case, from the perspective of the woman.

Many people might view Geer's work as immature, sloppy or offensive. This would be a shame because, Geer's vigor, humor and stylistic qualities, which give her paintings a mysterious attraction, would be over looked.

The exhibit opened Monday May 3, and will remain in the Packard Hall until the Sat, May 8.



the lovers a.d.

Photo by Chris Flood

The senior art shows in Packard are coming to a close. This piece is by Erin Geer.

Calendar of Events

ART, DRAMA, DANCE

| | | |
|--|------------|--------------|
| MAY 7-8 Theatre Workshop Improv Group | 11:00 p.m. | Taylor Hall |
| MAY 7-9 <i>A Merry Death</i> | 8:00 p.m. | Taylor Hall |
| MUSIC | | |
| MAY 7 CC Choir | 8:00 p.m. | Shove Chapel |
| MAY 9 CC Faculty Woodwind Quintet | 3:00 p.m. | Packard |
| MAY 12 Musie at Midday | 12:15 p.m. | Packard |
| MAY 13 Honors Concert | 8:00 p.m. | Packard |
| MAY 15 Amy Bricker | 8:00 p.m. | Packard |

IN CONCERT

| | | |
|------------------------------------|-----------|-------------|
| MAY 17 Leon Redbone | 8:00 p.m. | C.S.F.A.C.* |
| MAY 26 The Iguanas | 8:00 p.m. | C.S.F.A.C.* |
| JUNE 25 Richard Thompson | 8:00 p.m. | C.S.F.A.C.* |

*Colorado Springs Fine Arts Center

Show honors senior art majors
Coburn Art Gallery will soon feature students' work

By Pat Meyasse
Catalyst Staff

The Senior Show, honoring the graduating art majors, will debut Wed, May 19, and run through Mon, May 24 in Coburn Art Gallery in the Worner Campus Center.

Gallery hours are noon to 7:00 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

An opening reception for the exhibit and the artists will

be held Sun, May 23 from 4:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. All events are free and open to the public.

The diversity of artists and mediums has created an incredible expression of art today.

Fifteen art majors have each submitted one piece of work from their portfolios, and all will be hung together as a collective exhibit.

Sculpture, painting, pho-

tography, drawing and printmaking are all included in the multimedia show.

Theseniiorartistsinvolved in the exhibit are: Omar Banmally, Cyndi Berquist, Jason Bowers, Shawn Butler, Terry Fabian, R.J. Gallardo, Erin Geer, Aimee Had, Jodi Hilton, Mark Irvine, Leigh Lambert, Nicki Pearson, Jason Ross, Angela Schwickerath and Amy Tucker.

Jenkins conducts Brahms performance

By Lara Popadakis
Catalyst Staff

Donald P. Jenkins will be conducting the Colorado College Choir in a melodic spring concert Fri, May 7, at 8:00 p.m. in Shove Chapel. The performance is free and open to the public.

The choir of 75 voices, accompanied by an orchestra of 36 players will execute the sounds of Johannes Brahms'

Ein Deutsches Requiem (A German Requiem).

The 70-minute piece will be sung entirely in German with no intermission. Jenkins calls Brahms' *Requiem*, "one of the staples of the symphonic/choral repertoire."

"It is a great masterpiece, deeply moving and satisfying for performers and audience alike."

Jenkins received his B.A. and B.M.E. at Oberlin Col-

lege in Massachusetts in 1958 and his Master's at the Juilliard School of Music in 1960—the same year he joined the Colorado College faculty.

In addition to conducting the Colorado College Choir, he conducts the Colorado Springs Chorale and is the managing director and conductor of the Colorado Opera Festival. Jenkins will conduct the Opera Festival's upcoming production of *Aida*.

Friday, May 7, 1993

Honors Concert closes student performances

By Doug Dawe
Catalyst Staff

Whew! It has been a long year of concerts and other various performances at this expensive liberal arts college. Thank heavens that is all over with!

Wrong, chowder-heads! We have one more concert left, and it is the creme de la creme, the A-1 steaksauce, the top of the wedding cake. What we have here is the greatest student concert of the year. It is called the Honors Concert, and it is a student concert (yes, your friends are performing!) featuring the best of the student performances this year.

The competition to be in the Honors Concert is grueling; first, a ten-K run, followed by a swim from L.A. to San Francisco, . . . oh, wait.

Actually, hopeful candidates audition Mon, May 10, in front of two all-knowing judges, Don Jenkins and

Carlton Gamer. These two wisemen will then pick the most-prepared to sing and play in the concert on Thurs, May 13, at 8:00 p.m.

For those private students of voice or instrument who would like to audition, audition slips are available from Lyn Doyon in the Music Department office. The audition sign-up sheet is on the door of the Music Library in Packard Hall.

For those who are not musically inclined but enjoy a good concert, this concert is a must-see. It is the best of the student performers. The performers last year were so polished and downright fabulous that there were no fewer than three standing ovations for individual performers. That is unheard of this side of the Mississippi!

This writer's advice: Get there early on Thurs, May 13, because Packard is going to be packed!



Photo by Chris Flood

Andrea Hull, who performed her senior recital earlier this year, is one of many talented CC musicians who are candidates to play in this year's Honors Concert. The Honors Concert is the Music Department's last student performance of the year. The Honors Concert will be performed Thurs, May 13, at 8:00 p.m.

Have a very Merry Death

By Conrad Eldon Dennis
Catalyst Staff

A Merry Death, directed by senior Marie Rubin, opened last night in Taylor Hall (adjacent to Bemis). The comic self-named harlequinade encompasses revenge, friendship, love, the ridiculous, passion and, of course, death in the relationship between a husband, wife and their best friend.

Written by Nicolas Evreinov, the play is in English but will feature professor Vadim Gushchin, who will sing Russian songs before the



Photo by Bill Starr

The cast of *A Merry Death* at a recent rehearsal. The one-act will run through Sunday, May 9, at eight o'clock for all performances.

T-shirt designs needed for '93 Homecoming

The Tutt alumni office will be accepting designs for next year's homecoming T-shirts until the end of Block VIII. The proposed designs should have a small design on the front along with the name of the school (CC) and the homecoming date.

The back side of the T-shirt should be filled by a large design of the artist's choice.

Proposed designs should be turned into Jan at the Tutt Alumni House as soon as possible. Any questions can be answered by Jan at ext. 6773.

Correction

Last week, the *Catalyst* ran a photograph taken by Jodi Hilton and incorrectly paired it with an article about Coburn Gallery, failing to credit Hilton. Hilton's photo was part of the all-campus art show. The *Catalyst* regrets the error.



Student discounts are available for summer break world wide or your trip home.

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Llamapalooza worth the wait

By Dennis Apergis
Catalyst Staff

Though it was about as easy to get started as a Yugo in a blizzard, once up and running Llamapalooza took off like a bat out of hell.

Featuring every CC band, nine in all, and a real llama, the all-day concert on Sunday, May 2 was quite a show.

Originally planned for Saturday, poor weather caused the move to Sunday and clear skies. After technical difficulties caused an hour delay, The Undertow took the stage and played for about 10 seconds before blowing up a circuit, bringing to show to an abrupt halt.

An exhaustive search by the combined forces of the Physical Plant and CC Security tracked down the breaker and the set continued. From here on out it was smooth sailing, as Mr. Wiggly and T. Child rocked the ever-increasing crowd.

The crowd resumed dancing as Mt. Mestis and the Soul Injection got down and funky. Sexual Chocolate followed



Photo Courtesy of Llamapalooza

Concert fans pose with the event's mascot last Sunday.

with a set that brought most of the remaining loungers to their feet.

Chris French took the mike during a drum change for a 10-minute rap, which, combined with the overflow from the nearby low-rider competition, brought about an element of diversity seldom seen at Colorado College.

It was then time for Psychotic Mary, who played the final song of their career, twice. The crowd grew again after dinner and was treated to the sounds of Faceplant, whose veteran musicians re-

ally came together to shine as the sun waned.

Spiney Norman closed the show with an incredible final set as the moon rose, playing many tunes from their newly released album, "File Under Funk."

Sponsored by Livesounds and CCCA, Llamapalooza was the largest and most successful show to hit Cutler Quad in years.

If you had a picture taken with the llama, or wish to buy a Llamapalooza shirt, call Marc at ext. 7743 or Andy at ext. 7887.

Rap, Race and Reality

Portia Maultsby featured this week

Ethnic Studies Program and the Music Department

Portia Maultsby, specialist in African-American ethnomusicology, will give a free and public talk, "The Rap on Rap: Rap, Race and Reality," on Thursday, May 13, at 11:00 a.m. in Packard Hall.

Maultsby is a professor in the department of African-American studies and the School of Music at Indiana University-Bloomington.

"Rap is controversial because of people's lack of knowledge about its cultural roots and about the multiple themes it is capable of addressing — and due to the provocative marketing techniques used by the commercial music industry.

"I'm coming to Colorado College to bring a cultural perspective to the significance of rap music in city life," Maultsby said.

In addition to teaching historical and theoretical courses on Black music and

ethnomusicology, Maultsby has been involved in its performance and production.

Maultsby founded and conducted for ten years the Indiana Soul Revue. This 43-piece performing ensemble tours throughout the country, and Maultsby served as the group's primary song-writer, arranger and producer.

Maultsby's research findings on Black religious and popular music and the relationship of African and African-American music have been cited in several newspapers, journals and books in Europe and the United States.

Maultsby also designed a symposium on "Rhythm & Blues 1945-1955" for the Smithsonian Institution. Maultsby has helped to create video and film documentaries for the National Afro-American Museum and PBS. Also for PBS, Maultsby selected and edited music for the African-American history documentary, "Eyes on the Prize II." Her Thursday presentation promises to be great.

How Many CC People Does It Take to Fill an 8X10?



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KRCC brings fresh talent to Springs



In the months of May and June KRCC is scheduled to sponsor several exciting acts at the Colorado Springs Fine Arts Center.

The agenda features performers of all types. Leon Redbone will be in town on May 17, The Iguanas on May 26, and Richard Thompson on June 25. Tickets are available through KRCC, Ticket Master, and the Fine Arts Center box office.

The Iguanas (above) are a Latin band with a wide range of upbeat material. They are often compared to Los Lobos, and are predicted to be the next big act to bring their talent and popularity north of the border.

For more information concerning any of the shows call KRCC at 473-4801.

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New Music Reviews



PRIMUS
Pork Soda
(5 Faces, 4 Light Bulbs)



BIOHAZARD
Urban Discipline
(4 Faces, 4 Light Bulbs)



BLACK UHURU
Mystical Truth
(5 Faces, 5 Light Bulbs)

I am Earmuff and I noticed that there is a lack of attention being paid to the little but loud bands of the of the world. I was 8 years old when my cousins subjected me to the sounds associated with abandoned theaters, combat boots and troubled youth. From Black Flag to Gruntruck, the most interesting section of the record store is often overlooked. For those of you who like Garth Brooks and Barry Manilow more power to you, and you needn't read any further. For the six of you who avoid easy listening these three reviews may interest you. **Primus *Pork Soda*** - Just recently, Primus released *Pork Soda* their third full length CD which offers a continuum of heavy bassed power-funk, odd lyrics, and cover art sculptures by Lance "Link" Montoya. On the Interscope label the disc contains fourteen original tracks and one, "The Press Man," which was previously released live on the EP "Suck On This." *Pork Soda*'s uniqueness lies in the band's adaptation of the mandolin and 6-string banjo which they fuse with gut wrenching bass lines and complex drums, producing music which surpasses the parameters of hard funk established by Fish Bone or the Red Hot Chili Peppers. If that seems unbelievable, try listening to "Hamburger Train" which is an 8 minute, 10 sec. bass solo. I would have to say, although I do like Flea, Les Claypool buries him on this album. If you like the alternative funk of Fish Bone and the heavy sometimes screechiness of Soundgarden, Primus fits somewhere in between, but is defiantly on its own. Rumors are also circulating that Primus will be featured in Lalaploosa this summer which will be coming through Wyoming sometime. So, if you like them, keep your eyes open, because next to Murphy's Law they are the best band I've ever seen live.

Biohazard *Urban Discipline* - Biohazard appeared in Denver about three weeks ago with two other New York hard core bands, Sick of It All (headlining) and Fear Factory. Like a complete moron I stayed here on campus studying and missed the mosh/stomp fest of the decade. Biohazard's 1992 release on Roadrunner Records, places them among such bands as Killing Time, Helmut, Sick of It All and Pantera. If you like any of those bands, you'll probably take to the heavy "kick it in" rhythms and duel voices of Evan Sienfeld and Billy Graziadei who trade off depending on the tempo of the music. Track two features a quote from Dolph Lungren when he starred in the "Punisher" which serves as a lead in to "Punishment." This track is an excellent example of this band's ability to operate as a *neuvo* New York hard-core/metal band. A good find - check it out.

Black Uhuru *Mystical Truth* - Black Uhuru has just recently released this new album and it is undoubtedly a classic. Reggae's first Grammy winners have gone deep into their Rastafarian beliefs to come out with an album that presents to the listener Uhuru's very strong and personal convictions towards life, religion and race. "We just there 'pon the truth every time. Anything we a deal with is just righteous. Is just truth we a deal with," explains Don Carlos. Uhuru's convictions come from the very depths of the hearts and souls of the legendary trio. The music is fantastic, very catchy and tuneful, providing in my opinion the best reggae album in the past few years.

Lee's Liquor

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It's gotta be the shoes

By Adam McVeigh
Ex-Catalyst Sports Editor

I think I've figured out why the Colorado College baseball team is so bad. It's not that they have bad pitching or defense, or that they can't hit the ball a lick. No, the reason that our baseball team is hurting so bad is the man they have coaching first base.

I attended the Tigers' Wednesday night game against Air Force, a 17-1 debacle, and immediately spied this first base coach, who will remain nameless since I don't know his name. The coach is a man of average height and a little over weight, as baseball coaches tend to get as they get on in age.

The thing that bothered me, however, was not the coach's build, but his uniform. His hat and jacket were black, just like the rest of the team; his jersey and pants were white, just like the rest of the team; his stirrups and sneakers were black and white, respectively, just like the rest of the team. His shoes, however, were unfortunately and pitifully white. While the entire rest of the team had on black spikes to complete the sharp-looking uniforms, this man who claims to be a baseball coach had on white shoes! And they didn't even have cleats on

See Baseball Pg.18

Men's track conquers competition, beaches

By Blaine Olsen
Catalyst Staff

On Sat, May 1, the CC Men's Track team competed in the UC San Diego Open in La Jolla, California. The meet saw three CC runners set personal bests - Pat Judge in the 5000m, Sean Cavanagh in the 5000m, and Mark Sweet in both the 5000m and 1500m. There was also a first for CC in the 5000m as four runners - Judge, Cavanagh, Sweet and Jim Macken - broke the 16 minute barrier. Finally, in the last event of the day, the 1600m relay, CC's squad (composed of Simon Ramone, Blaine Olsen, Montel Taylor and Kris O'Connor) set a season best by 12 seconds with their time of 3:31.8. Making the day even better was idyllic weather with temperatures in the 70's and warm breezes, perfect for a track meet or, say, a day at the beach, which the team enjoyed on Friday.

La Jolla Beach, where the team spent Friday afternoon lounging in the sand and soaking up rays, could pass very easily for the beach in the popular cable drama Baywatch, complete with surfboard-toting lifeguards. This turned out to be very fortunate for the Tiger runners, who, though they could handle themselves on dry land, did not have a clue when it came to water safety. Taylor, Olsen and Joel Trachtenberg were alerted that they were swimming in a surfing only zone, while Macken, Judge, Chris Flood



Photo file

Mark Sweet races around the all weather track at UCSD. The track team competed against a plethora of DIII teams.

and Hack Hayes brought the lifeguard to action, who swam out and directed them to safety. Add all of this to Flood's 3rd degree sunburn and coach Ted Castaneda had to be wondering whether Friday's events were eerie premonitions of bad luck in Saturday's meet. No way! A hearty dinner, complete with red hot chili peppers, at a popular Mexican food restaur-

ant on Friday night eased minds, if not stomachs.

CC entered two runners in the 1500m early Saturday morning. Flood finished the race in 4:18.05 while Trachtenberg set a season-best with his time of 4:41.6. In the next event, the 800m open, Kris O'Connor and Blaine Olsen competed for CC. O'Connor ran an excellent race and finished second in

his heat with a 1:57.7, a season-best. Olsen ran a 2:07.2, coming off an ankle injury.

CC entered two sprinters, Scott Ingvalstad and Simon Ramone in the 400m. Both runners set season-bests with their respective times of 52.2 and 52.8. Sprinter Montel Taylor competed in both the 100m and 200m, running times of 11.06 and 22.8, respectively. Also running in the 200m was Beckly Davis, who ran a season-best 25.0, coming back from a broken toe.

CC entered both Mark Sweet and Jack Hayes in the 1500m Invite. Sweet finished third with a time of 4:02.5, a personal-best, while Hayes finished in a season-best 4:15.6. In the 5000m, CC placed four runners in the top fourteen, all under 16 minutes - a first. Judge ran a personal-best 15:15.2; Macken ran a season-best 15:48.7; Cavanagh ran a personal-best 15:56 and Sweet, in an impressive show of determination, came back to run a personal-best 15:59.8.

In the last event of the day, the 1600m relay - CC set a season-best of 3:31.8. The team of Ramone, Olsen, Taylor and O'Connor contains no seniors and should near the CC record of 3:25 next year. Taylor was especially impressive, running his first 400m even in 51.8.

The Men's Track team finishes its season this Saturday, May 8 at the Air Force Academy. Come on out and cheer them on as there should be some excellent times put up by CC runners.

The Rockies' streams provide excellent fishing

By Ryan Ehrhart
Catalyst Staff

Springtime in the Rockies brings many outdoor activities to mind. Hiking, climbing, mountain biking and camping are always great ways to enjoy the mountains. But my mind is thinking about FISHING.

Colorado provides some of the most beautiful lakes and streams for a fisherman to spend a lazy afternoon patrolling for a nice trout.

The best and cheapest way to enjoy fishing is to get a spinner reel, rod and some

bait and head to the nearest stream or lake. All this gear can be had for no more than \$20 dollars (the rod and reel are reusable and the scenery is free).

This year's huge amount of snowfall will be a blessing for the fisherman. For the next two to three weeks the run-off will cause the fishing to be marginal at best. The extra water filling the streams and lakes will throw the fish around in their natural habitat and disrupt their normal patterns. By the end of May the fish will have settled, the run-off will create bigger streams

and lakes that will cover more area. This will bring more food and cover into the fish's natural surroundings thus causing them to get long and fat.

If you are heading toward a lake you must observe fisherman's rule number one: get the heck away from all of the rest of the crazy fish catchers. Fish are smart. They can see. So don't fish around a buddy or other people. Besides, fishing is meant to be you against, or with, the fish (depending on whether or not you actually catch a fish). A fun way to fish is to get a loose

rod made for light action. This will enhance the fish's movement once he is hooked to your bait. Playing and fighting with the fish is where all the action is in this ancient sport.

Bait is big. No it is HUGE. If you don't have bait you won't catch a fish. If you do catch a fish on a bare hook, you have just caught the world's dumbest fish. I would recommend live bait in the form of night crawlers or crickets. Fish like things that wiggle and kick around in the water. If you want to use lures I would recommend a silver

and black***** or a black and yellow spotted Mepps?. These are time tested to catch fish.

Don't forget to observe state laws when you are fishing. Get a license (season passes are the best deals for someone who will fish more than four times a year.) Follow the catch and release laws and only keep the ones within the length and limit laws.

I would recommend hitting Deckers and the Arkansas, for hot stream fishing. And remember, have fun and enjoy the outdoors.

Game, set and match for IM sport

By Sheryle Tamagini
Catalyst Staff

The I.M. Pickleball championships were held on Thurs. April 29. Pickleball is a racquet sport which involves various aspects of all the major racquet sports: tennis, badminton, racquetball, ping pong, etc. The score goes to eleven, but the team in the lead must win by two points. The winners must win two games out of three. (If you want to know exactly how all these sports fit in, then play in the Pickleball tournament in 1994.)

Four teams of two were involved in the tournament which took place over the seventh and eighth blocks. Two teams made it to the championship game: Conrad Dennis/ Dave Hazlett and Clay Carrington/Chris Cunningham.

In the first game Clay and Chris used their extensive Pickleball skill and technique to beat out Conrad and Dave, 14-12. However in

the second game, Conrad and Dave used their tennis skills and claimed the game from the start, winning 11-9. They also won the second game 11-2, winning the championship.

Champion Conrad Dennis says of the competition, "We worked 'em!"

On Tuesday, May 4, the I.M. Volleyball championship took over the Slocum volleyball pit with considerable intensity. The two teams, Power Tools and Fellaz, were very much involved in their game, showing a lot of enthusiasm and support for their teammates.

The teams had to win two out of three games, so when the Power Tools won the first game 15-11, the Fellaz felt pressure and decided to paly to win.

Although they had a lot of good blocks and strong spikes, the Power Tools won the second game, staying with their steady, skillful game.

The score of the second

game was 15-10, Power Tools, and they are the 1993 I.M. Volleyball Champions. Congratulations from the I.M. Department to everyone who participated.

This Wed, May 5, the I.M. Department held a 5 K Fun Run. The run took place on the Monument Creek path, starting at the tennis courts. Although there were not many participants (four), there was a lot of spirit and camaraderie between those involved. (And Rene took some great pictures.)

Among the participants was Ted Castaneda, I.M. Director and Men's Cross Country and Track coach. Ted came in first, with a time of 19:35 minutes, finishing a close second was Harold Jones, the former CC Men's Track and Cross Country coach with 21:15. The women of the CC community were also well represented by two students: Rebecca Phelps, 23:06 and Claire Patterson, 27:52. See y'all next season!

Coach's gaffe explains record

From Baseball Pg. 17

the soles! The offending shoes looked like the kind you would buy at Walmart in order to go wading in a stream or mow the lawn. Baseball shoes these were not.

Now, the game of baseball can tolerate some differences in the way players and coaches wear their uniforms.

For example, the amount of stirrup that is covered by the pants varies from player to player and coach to coach. Some players wear sleeves, while others do not. Again, though, baseball cannot tolerate the wearing of white cleatless shoes.

I think the last time that white shoes were worn in the game of baseball, not count-

ing the Oakland Athletics, was some time in the '70's.

This guy is a 1970's throwback; a time when I had not yet reached double digits in age and I wore striped tube socks pulled up to my knees. Yes, that was when white baseball shoes were acceptable. Today, white shoes are not accepted in the game of baseball; not now, and hopefully not ever again.

So for those of you who have muttered to yourselves, "Why are these Tigers so bad?", you need look no further than the first base coach's box, where a clod of a coach is wearing white cleatless shoes, and disrupting the balance of the great game of baseball.

If you think you would have as much fun making this section as reading it call Mike or Josh at x7172 for details about next year

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Fun in the sun

By Sean Cayton
Catalyst Staff

There's a place in Colorado where the sun shines all day and the snow is soft and delicious. That's right just when everyone is looking forward to summer and thinking back wistfully of knee-deep powder, A-Basin captures the best of both worlds. A-Basin is the place to catch that last jump, bump or stump, as the case may be.

There is a way to appreciate the spirit of A-Basin. First plan to take the day off of school. You will enjoy it much more. Second, pack thoroughly. A-Basin needs all the appropriate gear, otherwise deprivation can occur.

Packing recommendations include radio or music of some type, barrel or pony keg (depending on the amount of people), sun screen, lawn chairs and finally the works for a really good barbecue off the hibachi.

Oh one other thing, don't forget two jackets that everyone can wear. If everyone can use the same jacket everyone can ski. This saves on the price of ski tickets. Besides you won't ski that much anyway.

Plan on arriving at A-basin early that way you will have a good parking space next to the snow. It's critical or you will be barbecuing in the mud.

Then sack out before the sun hits the snow, appreciate the mountain air and the spectacular sunrise. There really is nothing like it. People will be arriving constantly so make sure you have marked your setup early.

A-basin has excellent spring skiing with over 80" of base at the top. The skiing is usually soft and fun. There are places on the mountain for everyone.

If you don't ski that's all right. Many people just spend their time in the beer commercial quality atmosphere at the bottom of the hill. The people are friendly and fun is in the air. So go enjoy it before school ends this will be it until next November.

Smith says: Go on, take the money and run

By Graham Smith
Catalyst Staff

I think that it is wrong to blame the athletes for what is wrong with professional sports today. Please inform me of anyone who will not play for the highest bidder. That is right, I said play. I am not talking about any great moral issue here. These athletes are paid to perform and entertain.

Technically, professional sports are now a major entertainment business. It is on a par with television and movies. No one raised hell when David Letterman jumped networks for twice as much per

year as the highest paid athlete (Barry Bonds) makes. Also, if you ever watch David Letterman, you know he is only on T.V. as much as Barry Bonds plays.

I can understand where fans can become angry when athletes leave the home team for a larger market, but how many of you would not leave Colorado College if Harvard offered you a full ride?

Of course it would be very honorable to stay in Pittsburgh for less money than you would make in San Francisco. But if a person's skills are worth more elsewhere, why is it a fault to go where the best deal is?

I think that it is important that no one put down athletes just because their talent is physical. I think that if you were going to be fair and not let any athlete profit by their athleticism, you would should not let any intelligent person profit from their intelligence.

If there are any people who are responsible for the problems, it's the owners. Owners are hypocritical people who not only complain about over paid players, but then turn around and pay the platooned left fielder \$4.5 million a year.

I do have a problem with the rookies who waltz into the

league and demand \$5 million a year. But Barry Bonds was the MVP of the National League two of the last three years. He is arguably the best player in baseball today; he deserves to be the highest paid player in baseball today.

I will not deny that there are problems with pro sports today, but I do not believe that fans can just dump their problems on the players.

Barry Bonds is no more to blame for his \$7.5 million contract for playing baseball than Michael Eisner is to blame for his \$40 million a year contract for being the CEO of Disney.

Loyalty scarce among pro athletes

By Tim Hebert
Catalyst Staff

What is the world of professional sports coming to? Have America's sports role models really turned against the youth who idolize them? Let's look at a horrifying truth which has recently been splashed across the face of America's #1 sports magazine (and I'm not talking about "Runner's World"). Better yet let's seek out loyalty in professional sports (right!).

We've seen it in professional baseball, Wade Boggs left Boston for New York, Barry Bonds left Pittsburgh for San Francisco, Ryne Sandberg stayed in Chicago. What do these ball players have in common? The only reason that they are playing for their respective ball clubs is the bottom line of all professional athletics, MONEY. Money rather than loyalty. It tears at the very fabric of the game.

Unfortunately for football fans, it has recently hit a little closer to home. With the ad-

vent of free agency, everyone's favorite players have left, without a second thought to the reason to why they are even in the NFL or who had the confidence to bring them along as flailing rookies.

The most tragic case is that of America's hero, ex-San Francisco 49'er Joe Montana. Now this is not your classic case of selling out to the highest bidder. After leading his team to 4 Super Bowl Championships between 1981 and 1990, he underwent back surgery which sidelined him for the better part of two years. Now, when he is ready to return, the 49'er management, for whom Montana has earned millions of dollars, won't have him back. No loyalty at all. Unbelievable! Arguably the world's best ever professional quarterback and they won't give him a chance.

Sure, they offered him the starting position if he would stay. "It's yours to lose," they said. After they had given him permission to shop

around for a new team. After he had practiced with two teams, the Phoenix Cardinals and the Kansas City Chiefs. After he had virtually reached a contract with the latter. The offer was almost like: "Listen, don't say that we didn't offer it to you before you left. It's you, not us, who has no loyalty!" The offer was a scapegoat, nothing more.

The bottom line in professional sports is money, nothing more, nothing less. The way to earn money in professional sports is to win games. If there is a doubt as to whether or not a player can win those precious games, they are axed, let go, cut loose.

What happened to sticking with your guns until they decided to hang it up? What

decided to hang it up? What happened to letting the Yaz decide that he could no longer contribute and he would be better off retiring? I'll tell you what happened to it, MONEY!

It no longer just threatens America's past-time, but all rid of free-agency, or revise it at least, so that both the players and the management have to take complete responsibility for their lack of loyalty to their team and their loyal and trusting followers. Because who is it that makes sports professional. Not the athletes or the management, but the loyal fans.

Let's give the game back to the fans to enjoy before they get fed up with the monetary problems facing sports.

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FRIDAY, MAY 7

EVI'S EDGE

SATURDAY, MAY 8

B POSITIVE

Classifieds

College News

FINANCIAL AID

Current students receiving financial aid may still change jobs for the 1993-1994 year. Please see the Financial Aid Office for a list of openings and referrals.

EBEY NOVELLA PRIZE

\$1,300 in prizes for 1993! Deadline for entries is September 27, 1993. For all the rules and further information, contact Professor Thomas Mauch at ext. 6502 or Professor George Butte, ext. 6508.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Interested in being a big brother or big sister for an elementary aged kid? Volunteer Action needs participants for the '93-'94 school year. Contact the Center for Community Service for more information.

SEXUALITY

Are you exploring your sexuality? Do you want to talk to someone, but don't feel comfortable going to B-GALA? Then call Lance at 632-3455 or Sara at ext. 7840. Totally confidential.

NEW WOOD FLOORS

The main gymnasium in El Pomar will be closed so that a new wood floor can be installed. The installation process will take between 5-6 weeks to complete. The gymnasium will be ready for the start of Summer Session. We are sorry for any inconvenience.

BREAKOUT!

Have you gone on a BreakOut Community Service trip? If so, would you like to lead

another one during either first or second Block Break next year? If you are interested, please contact Alexa Miller at ext. 7200.

TRUMAN SCHOLARSHIPS

Are you currently a junior? Do you have community service experience, leadership potential, and a desire to pursue a career in government or elsewhere in the public sector? If so, apply for the Truman scholarship—\$30,000 towards graduate school. Deadline for nominations is Dec. 2, 1993.

Employment

RESEARCH ASSISTANT

Professor Tom Cronin is looking for a bright, creative research assistant who will work on editing, library work and related assistance on leadership and American government topics. Good pay, flexible hours—full time for 8 weeks beginning around May 24. Please submit a letter of interest and resume to Tom Cronin, Department of Political Science, Colorado College. Please do not call.

Travel

EUROPE!

Experience adventure! Open departure before June 20 from Denver to Chicago to Munich. Make me an offer! Call Jay at 473-1022. Oh—one more thing—it's one way.

ANOTHER ONE-WAY

Hartford-Chicago-Colorado Springs flight ticket for female. May 19 departure. Only \$180. Call ext. 7762.

Misc.

NEED YOUR CAR WASHED? Gamma Phi Beta is sponsoring a car wash on Sat. May 8 from 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. at Walmart by Chapel Hills Mall. All proceeds will benefit Handicap and the Tri-County Easter Seals Society.

MAC FOR SALE

Mac Classic. 40 Mb hard drive. 4 Mb RAM. Some software also available. Only \$750 o.b.o. Contact Randy at ext. 7324.

PRINTER FOR SALE

1989 Mac Classic image writer printer. Computerable also available. Price negotiable. Call Beth at 635-0932.

FOR RENT

Beautiful blue house and what a great location: Cache La Poudre and Wahsatch. Future presidential house, up to 5 people, back yard and deck, dog fence, nice. Contact Andy Brown at ext. 7887.

SUMMER SUBLET

June - August. Near campus. 3-4 bedroom with dishwasher. Inexpensive! Call Misty at ext. 7732 or Johanna at ext. 7519.

WANTED:

Non-smoking, female (who is looking for a place to live for Fall semester ONLY) wanted to share beautiful, spacious, sunny, balconied, well-decorated (i.e. matching couches), conveniently located (to CC and Weber St.

Liquors) apartment. Please contact Erika at 634-5895.

HOUSEMATE WANTED

Awesome house so close to campus you'd think you were still there. This house is big, huge, humongous, colossal—you gotta see it to believe just how much space there is for your junk! If you are looking for a place to live for Fall semester ONLY, this is the house for you! For more information on this fabulous deal, call ext. 7172.

LOFT FOR SALE

Many famous people have slept on it and they all agree: it's very sturdy and in good shape. Best of all—we'll store it free (that's right FREE) over the summer. Call ext. 7634 with best offer.

ANOTHER LOFT FOR SALE

Not quite as many famous people have slept on it, but those who have say, "Wow! This is really cool!" Be the first on your wing to own a two story, two person loft! Buy now! Only \$120 or best offer and summer storage is included for this loft also. Call ext. 7762 or stop by 303 Mathias.

FOR SALE

Blue Triumph bicycle with dinosaur bell. Only \$15.00—what a deal! Call Cynthia today at 577-4378.

DRAMA

First Strike Theatre will be performing its fourth annual musical revue - *Brickbats, Unnatural Acts & the Family Club*. Shows at Poor

Richard's (324 N. Tejon St.) run May 7-8 and 14-15 at 8:00p.m. and Sunday May 9 at 4:00 p.m. Tickets are \$5 general admission, \$2 low income and are available in advance (call 632-6189) and at the door. For more info, contact Mary Sprunger-Froese at 471-3405.

Personal

HELP!

I am a lovable 10 month old black cat. (I'm male, but since this is the 90's, should that really make a difference? I am also neutered, so I would be protecting our environment by not bringing more kittens into this world—we can't support the ones we have already!) I am still playful as a kitten, very affectionate and I need a home! Please help me. My name is Flannery and I may be contacted by calling 634-5895.

THOR

Casual, but not too casual. Nice, but not too nice. Nailpolish. . . Huh?

YOU'RE ARN IT!

I have seen the ghost of Tom, and hey! he has a future! Congratulations Tommy, we're all very proud of you!

FUTON NEEDED

I am in desperate need of a LARGE futon. I am tired of the floor—I'm getting bruises from all my exercise. Please keep me from turning black and blue by calling ext. 7764. I do need a futon, so call.

LEVIATHAN

The C.C. Arts and Literature Magazine

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CATALYST

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Volume 33

Friday, May 14, 1993

Final Edition

Barber's contract not renewed

A string of firings plagues offices of the Spencer Center

By Justin Blum
Catalyst Staff

Despite receiving an award from the student government this week, Joe Barber of college relations was ousted by college officials earlier this block.

Barber, who served as associate director of college relations, was given the CCCA Award for distinguished service to the college during the Tuesday awards ceremony in Shove Chapel.

Barber, a seven-year veteran of CC, left the college the first Friday of the block after his contract was not renewed. Although college officials maintain Barber's dismissal was justified, Barber says he is contesting his contract non-renewal.

"This award does send a message," said outgoing CCCA President John Langhus, who presented the award to Barber. "It says he's bitchin'. He was really helpful to the college community, especially to students."

Barber is one of three administrators this academic year upset with Vice President for Development and College Relations Barbara Yalich who did not renew their contracts.

The other two administrators—Robert Mollenhauer, former director of development and Jan Heitman, former



Photo by Chris Flood

The Spencer Center houses the offices of development and college relations where new holes open up every few months.

associate director of alumni relations—questioned the firings. Mollenhauer left in March; Heitman left in October.

Some current and former administrators interviewed for this article maintain the fir-

ings were unjustified. Some of those fired and several administrative sources said the dismissals occurred because the employees did not act as "cheerleaders" for Yalich.

See Spencer Pg. 4

Cronin moves on

Professor heads for Walla Walla

By John Anthony
Catalyst Staff

Thomas E. Cronin, professor of political science, McHugh Professor of American Government and a prominent member of CC's faculty, is leaving in August.

Cronin has accepted the office of the presidency at Whitman College. The Wednesday announcement was made by the Whitman Board of Trustees. Cronin was the finalist in a pool of over 200 candidates.

Whitman is located in Walla Walla, Washington. It is a liberal arts college of 1,200 students.

Whitman is receiving a very qualified individual. Cronin's degrees include a doctorate and two masters—all from Stanford University.

He served in The Johnson White House, was a staff aid in the U.S. Senate, and has held fellowships at the Brookings Institution and the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions.

Cronin is considered one of the foremost experts on the American presidency. He has written and edited several books on the subject and appears regularly on network newscasts.

Cronin has been a professor at CC since 1979. In his nearly 15 years at CC, he has become an integral member of the community as a professor, advisor, recruiter, debater,



Photo by College Relations

Tom Cronin is leaving CC to become president of Whitman College.

interim president and friend.

"I love CC," Cronin said.

The decision was hard for Cronin, but Whitman put together an attractive package that will allow Cronin to continue his scholarly activities and even teach.

He made his decision to accept the position on Sunday. However, the imminent departure "hasn't hit me yet", Cronin said.

He called the prospect of teaching his last class at CC "saddening."

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Rugby team continues to grow
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Cutler and CCCA battle out budgets

By Scott Craig
Catalyst Editor

CCCA held their last meeting on May 12 in a four-hour discussion of campus organizations' budgets. The meeting, which was held in the Gaylord room of Worner Center, finalized the budget for the 1993-94 academic year.

The first item of business was raised by CCCA Member-At-Large Mark Bearce who wanted to add CCCA's approval to a letter the administration encouraging adjunct credit for Catalyst writers. The motion was passed

unanimously, and the council gave Bearce the authority to write the adjoining letter.

Then the council voted to give \$4016.25 to a student-

run escort service for the Summer Session. The money was given from \$15,000 that Aaron Lloyd, Financial V.P., had found in the reserve accounts.

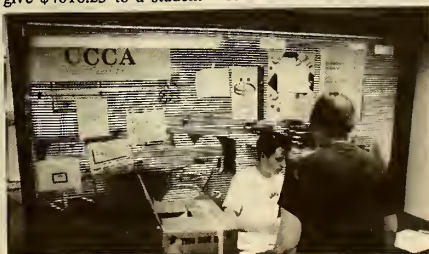


Photo by Chris Flood

CCCA this week finalized campus organizations' budgets.

The council showed reservations about giving money for an escort service that the administration should be funding. CCCA president John Langhus moved to have CCCA send a bill to the administration and encouraged students to write "outraged" letters to the administration over the issue.

Theremaining\$11,000 in the CCCA reserve account was a constant shadow that hung over the meeting. Some members of CCCA wanted the money to go to minority scholarships, while organiza-

See Budget Pg. 4

Friday, May 14, 1993

Security Beat

Δ April 30 10:00 p.m.
Student reported receiving obscene phone calls

Δ May 1 5:42 p.m.
Student living off-campus reported that her apartment had been burglarized.

Δ May 2 1:20 p.m.
Fraternity room was broken into; a statue was stolen.

Δ May 3 9:35 p.m.
Two CC students were assaulted by 4 non-CC students north of Mathias Hall.

Δ May 3 6:35 p.m.
Bicycle wheel, seat and seat post were stolen from a locked bike near Honnen Ice rink. Parts were valued at \$150.00.

Δ May 4 5:00 a.m.
A vehicle parked near Armstrong Hall was broken into. Car stereo and equalizer were stolen.

Δ May 7 11:00 a.m.
A non-student posing as an alumnus approached 3 CC women and asked for their tennis shoes and dirty socks for a skit he was putting on.

Δ May 7 4:35 p.m.
Female student reported that a group of non-students made an inappropriate comment directed at her. CC Security responded, questioned the individuals, then escorted the non-students off campus.

Δ May 8 10:10 p.m.
A non-student entered the German House, attended a cast party and stated that he had a gun and some crack cocaine. The individual became belligerent. Security was notified and responded, arresting the individual.

Δ May 8 11:00 p.m.
Student reported receiving an obscene phone call.

Δ May 8 9:00 p.m.
CC Security was notified about an impending fight at Uintah and Cascade. Security responded and broke up the altercation.

Δ May 9 2:45 p.m.
Student reported a whistle blown off campus. The whistle was blown at a party, and the individuals said they had just been playing.

Δ May 9 12:30 a.m.
CC custodian reported that a non-student was inside Shove Chapel. CC Security responded and escorted the individual off-campus.

Δ May 10 9:08 p.m.
Two non-students entered Jackson House after being followed by a male driver in a blue Maverick. CC Security was notified by a Jackson House resident, the resident gave the non-students a ride to the bus station.

Δ May 11 3:35 p.m.
A mountain bike valued a \$650 was stolen from the south bicycle rack at Barnes Science Center. The bicycle had not been locked.

Δ May 12 8:50 p.m.
Student reported his mountain bike stolen from an area west of Kappa Sigma fraternity house.

Phi Deltas raise money for teen mothers

By Marc Phillips
Special to the Catalyst

On Wed, May 12, the Phi Delta Theta house put on their annual "50's Show" to raise money for teen mothers.

The Phis put on an extravaganza that was, in the words of one observer, "Strange and odd, but really, really fun."

One fun moment came when two men staring in a naked lip synch to 'Splish Splash' came to the horrifying realization that the soapy water in the kiddie pool was too shallow to hide all.

At one point, three of the performers came out in 70's garb and boogied the The Village People, though the 50's theme was quickly returned

by men in white shirts with rolled up sleeves and slicked back hair.

The women of Kappa Alpha Theta performed a revised yet energetic portrayal of "Greased Lightning."

In the end, all had a great time, several won prizes, and over \$150 dollars was raised for the Teen Mothers' School by Phi Delta Theta.

Ellen Goodman speaks on the stunted women's movement

By Treena Colby
Catalyst Staff

Pulitzer Prize-winning columnist Ellen Goodman sees herself as an "observer of change," and in her talk "Making Sense of the '90s," Goodman particularly addressed the woman's movement and social values.

Her column appears in over 440 newspapers, and Goodman says she tries "to chronicle the ambivalence I hear, the mixed feelings and values. That isn't easy in an era of thirty-second bites and bumper-sticker politics. I'm drawn to the ambidextrous Americans who argue with both hands."

Goodman sees the woman's movement in transition, suffering from what she calls "Clarence Thomas Post-Traumatic Syndrome." When the movement started 25 years ago, there was a sharp dichotomy between anti-family and anti-children radical feminists and radical reactionaries, leaving moderates in conflict and guilt.

Society's idea of "supermom" moved to "superwoman" in the 1970s and 80s. However, women were expected to fill old roles while taking on new responsibilities. Goodman said, "In the 1980s we asked, 'Can we have it all?' The answer is no."

Because of hyper-expectations, many women became what Goodman calls "superdrudge." Women wanted to have it all, but got stuck with it all. With one leg, women tried to kick down doors to enter society. With the other, women tried to move ahead and transform society. Women have succeeded with the first leg but not the other.

Goodman sees the woman's movement limping due to this, and comments that

women have "equal responsibility but not equal rights."

"Women are victims not of too much change, but too little change."

Goodman accounts the crisis of values as the hurdle to attain equality. Society's division of male and female values, such as achievement vs. caretaking and private vs. community, has created a split in the national psyche.

Mothers who stay at home with their children are told that their minds will rot, while mothers who work outside the home are told their children will rot. The problem is that women have taken on the whole burden of change, leaving society and men off the hook, she said.

Men are needed for support in the movement, and they are going through their own internal changes. Society is now expecting men to be a new kind of "superman," where they are sensitive, open and caring while strong and successful.

Goodman says women are afraid to talk to men, for fear of being rejected. However, men and women must meet instead of two sides not understanding each other. Goodman quoted a friend telling her daughters, "Speak up! Speak up! The only man you will scare off is your future ex-husband."

Goodman thinks society has been very slow in responding to the women's movement. She said the best example of this was the 1992 Republican convention, which was one long attack against women. If the women's movement gets stuck, women's issues get stuck also. Problems of breast cancer, abortion and child care will only be addressed if women keep them in the headlines, she said.

For the future, Goodman believes the women's movement must maintain the rights of the past 20 years while pushing for change in Washington and the workplace.

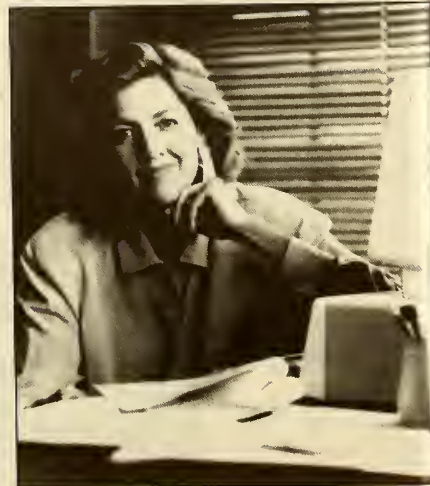


Photo by William Huber

Pulitzer Prize winner Ellen Goodman spoke on modern women's issues to a receptive Packard crowd.

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Armstrong floods

By Pete Mulvihill
Catalyst News Editor

Last weekend, a burst pipe leaked tons of water into the basement of Armstrong Hall. The water flowed through a heating tunnel covering most of the ground floor with about four inches of non-potable water intended for the grass around campus.

Business Manager David Lord estimated the damage "probably somewhere between five and ten thousand dollars. We have insurance. All but a thousand dollar deductible will be covered by insurance," he said in an interview Tuesday.

Asked if he had any idea why the pipes burst, Lord replied, "It's just one of those things that happens."

A CC security guard known to Lord only as "Sherlock" discovered the flood on Saturday morning during routine rounds.

CC Security, Mariott foodservice employees, the physical plant and students who were rehearsing a play chipped in to minimize the damage. "They did valiant efforts," Lord lauded.

Records from the offices of business, the registrar and the president were threatened

by the flood, but no permanent records were damaged. Lord stressed the fortunate luck of the audio-visual department and the campus' central network computer in avoiding damage.

Future precautions were already noticeable on Tuesday as reams of paper and records were located upon raised platforms.

Lord mentioned a move towards shifting valuable records to microfilm in the future.

Much of the damage came to room 32, the depressed "black box" theater.

As the lowest point in the building, room 32 took the brunt of the flood and many costumes are being trashed or dry-cleaned.

An expensive dance floor was unsalvageable, but Lord stressed that the school is trying to recycle anything it can.

Armstrong Hall, Lord said, has long been the bane of the CC's physical plant. Years of reports of headaches, congestion and general malaise have plagued the building's brief history.

No classes or office routines were significantly disturbed by the flood thanks to overtime for security and physical plant employees.

CC's historic buildings surveyed

By Sean McLaughlin
Catalyst News Editor

CC is undertaking a \$50,000 survey of the college's historic properties.

John Prosser, professor of urban design at the University of Colorado, Denver, will lead the survey, which is being funded by a grant from the Colorado Historical Fund.

The results of the survey will be central to an historic preservation plan to be completed later this year. The plan will suggest ways in which to protect the historic buildings on campus and respect the design tenets around which the college was originally planned.

CC's holdings now include 100 buildings, 70 of which are over 50 years old and are therefore considered historic.

Additionally, the college's surroundings are historically significant. The Cherokee Trail lies to the west of campus. The Weber/Washatch Historic District east of CC has been placed on the National Register of Historic Places.

In a meeting May 5, Dr. Prosser gave some hints as to the near future of campus development following the completion of the preserva-

tion plan.

Prosser said that many of CC's buildings would have to be altered to comply with the dictates of the Americans with Disabilities Act. He said that compliance with the regulations doesn't necessarily compromise the aesthetics of historic buildings, citing the example of Cutler Hall, which has a wheelchair lift.

While popular sentiment around campus may favor the modification of Armstrong Hall and Tutt Library with high explosives, Prosser suggested that the buildings could be made more attractive with-

out the use of bulldozers. New buildings to replace Armstrong and Tutt would cost at least \$100 per square foot, while Dr. Prosser refused to suggest a cost for aesthetic modifications to the two buildings.

When queried about suggestions to landscape CC with native plants, Prosser defended the verdant quads. "It's so green and so lush—and that's great—it's an oasis," he said. "You wouldn't want to lose that."

Suggestions for Dr. Prosser should be sent to him c/o Dean Fuller.



Photo by Peabody and Stearns

Prarie grass surrounded Cutler Hall in 1879.

CCCCA Election results

President: Andrew Brown
Executive Vice President: Mark Bearce
Student Concerns Vice President: Becky Manchester
Constitutional Vice President: Dennis Apergis
Members at Large:
Sierra Blackwelder
David Coffee
Joel Feistner
Shawna Hedlund
Spencer Leese
Chris McCauley
Sara McKenzie
Matt Reinhard

Two members-at-large will be elected from the incoming First Year class during Block 1 of the 1993-1994 school year.

Local groups protest space billboards

By Pete Mulvihill
Catalyst News Editor

Local public interest groups held a press conference on Thursday to announce plans to "ban billboards in space."

Space Marketing, Inc. of Roswell, GA, recently announced plans to launch huge mylar billboards into space.

The billboards would orbit the earth for thirty days; they would appear as about the same size as a full moon; they would be most visible from sunrise to sunset; and they would cost between 15 and 30 million dollars, according to press reports in recent weeks.

The Colorado Springs focus for the Public Interest

Research Groups (PIRGs) relates to a UCCS professor's involvement in the program. Dr. Humble is an engineer for Space Marketing, Inc. He was unavailable for comment on Thursday.

Local activist and businessman Richard Skorman, of Poor Richard's Bookstore and Restaurant, noted, "If space billboards weren't a reality, they would be an absurd subject for a Saturday Night Live skit."

"But," he added, "their mere probability as a commercial venture makes them one of the most extreme invasions of people's privacy we have known to date."

Space Marketing, Inc. claims that the vehicle that tows the mile-long billboard

would perform a public service through ozone monitoring.

PIRG Denver representative Lorez Meinhold rejected these claims, calling the billboards "space debris."

No advertisers have been named yet, but the company plans to launch the first space billboard in 1996.

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Correction

The news editors would like to apologize for the erroneous coverage of the Accountability Coalition and the related protest. We do not have the time or resources to check up on reports from our staff.

The author has written an explanatory letter to the editor. Please read it in the editorial section today.

Again, we apologize for printing an incorrect account of the protest.

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If you live on campus you may remain in a
dorm until Noon, Monday, May 24.

Call X 6700 for more information.

Budget battle threatens next year's publications

From Budget Pg. 1

tions argued to have the money given to them.

The budget meeting was more charged, and many organizations left frustrated.

Many reasons were given for cuts in organizations' proposed budgets. ASIA was dealt a small cut for low attendance to their annual events.

BACCHUS was given a serious cut in their proposed budget because they were a newly chartered organization. In this case, as in most questioned budgets, the members seemed disorganized about cuts and rarely had exact notes to why cuts were made.

CCCA seemed responsive to organizations who requested raises in their funding, if the organization presented valid reasons for spending the money.

When NASA asked for why they were not given their full budget, Lloyd could not find the notes to why NASA had been cut, but said that he "didn't see the rationale for an increase" because they had been raised \$900 this year.

NASA member Jonathan Owens said of the hearing, "It's fair; we got an extra \$900. But there were other groups who had good reasons for money but didn't get it."

READiscover and Room 46 both got no explanations for the cuts to their organizations, but they were reimbursed from the Special Funds after arguing that they needed the money to run their organization effectively.

SCA took heavy cuts from their proposed budget, and they seemed frustrated by the budget proceedings. \$500 was cut from the proposed budget of SCA, and the members were unable to successfully argue for the money.

"I feel no guilt," Lloyd said, "because you're a theme house and we increased your budget \$245." The board

seemed a little bewildered at the references to swords and wars by the SCA.

CCCA Member-at-Large David Coffey commented on the SCA hearing, "You need to know a member to get anything done."

In the end the original budget for campus organizations increased \$1245.

CCCA members believed the meeting was fair and effective. Most organizations left the meetings satisfied with their budgets, though some felt frustrated by the process and wait.

Langhus commented on the budget process as a whole, "It was long, but it went generally smooth. No one shook their fists at us."

After the smaller budget meetings were finalized, the Cutler budget was discussed.

The meeting was tense for both sides as misunderstandings and resentments were brought forth. Cutler was given a \$7000 cut on their original budget.

Lloyd questioned many of the larger funds that Cutler uses to operate, and the board members, in general, seemed confused by the wording of parts of the Cutler budget.

CCCA also questioned Cutler's cutting of the yearbook, *The Nugget*, and asking for the same funding amount.

Cheri Gette, Cutler presi-

dent, responded that printing costs had risen drastically and the other publications needed a big boost.

Most CCCA members seemed to want to make compromises on the budget, but others felt that Cutler's \$4000 depreciation fund was unjustified. Cutler left the meeting \$4000 short, though another hearing on Monday, May 17 with an economics professor has been scheduled.

Lloyd especially seemed frustrated with Cutler's budgets and he was quoted as saying that he "has a lot of problems" with Cutler.

Cutler's \$70,000 makes up over half of CCCA's budget. Langhus believed that the size of the budget made it hard to come to agreements, "I thought that it was pretty tense. It would have helped for us to have a better under-

standing of how the Cutler organization works. When you're dealing with that much money, it presents problems."

Langhus was instrumental in keeping the discussion from turning into a shouting match.

Coffey, member-at-large, said about the Cutler meeting, "I think we screwed up



File photo

CCCA's President John Langhus

this year, because the representative [to Cutler] only went once-right there we have a problem."

At the end of the meeting CCCA voted to give Lloyd and Langhus the right to decide on the last \$4000 if Cutler could explain the costs. Though, even after Gette found where the money was spent last year, Lloyd refused to vote "yes" until he heard "something that I don't know about depreciation."

Langhus was visibly tired and felt like Cutler had explained the depreciation money adequately.

Coffey commented about the Cutler meeting, "I think that the Cutler meeting could have been handled better, I think we really left Cheri [Gette] in the lurch toward the end, and I was really frustrated."

Yalich denies a firing pattern

From Spencer Pg. 1

The college maintains the firings — "contract non-renewals" in CC terms — were justified. They portrayed the firings as routine and justified.

Renee Rabinowitz, CC's legal counsel, said: "Generally these people's contracts were not renewed because they weren't performing their jobs as their supervisor thought they should."

Yalich, denying that she expects employees to be cheerleaders, said there were not any similarities in the reasons the contracts were not renewed. "There's no pattern," she said. "They were all very different circumstances."

But the dismissed administrators attribute their departures primarily to difficulties with Yalich.

"I think there is an atmosphere in the advancement division of some intimidation that I don't find in other offices," said Barber, who has 16 years of journalism experience. "I and other people who do work and have worked in the division feel there is a leadership problem."

Mollenhauer, who said he met his fund-raising goals as development director, left the college despite being selected in a national search in January 1992.

"It's possible to say it was just a bad match — me and Barbara Yalich — not me and the college," he said. Mollenhauer said he could not

elaborate on the reasons for his dismissal because of a settlement agreement he signed with the college.

"I want to say more but I have to be true to the agreement," he said. "I have a wife and two kids." But Mollenhauer added that he would support an investigation into the management of his former department.

Jan Heitman, a CC alum who worked for the college for about 10 years, echoed Barber and Mollenhauer.

Yalich's philosophy, she said, is "We all have to pull together and follow my path." She's the ultimate authority. Basically, you have to believe in her goals."

A number of top administrators take issue with negative assessments of Yalich. But others — who feared Yalich would retaliate if they spoke on the record — said Yalich gets upset when administrators don't enthusiastically support her.

"She has been known in a

number of instances to target people who aren't considered 'team players,'" said an administrator who has worked with Yalich.

But college officials — including Acting President Michael Grace, Rabinowitz and Human Resources Director Brenda Balzer — said they reviewed each case and found no wrong-doing by Yalich.

"Any non-renewal of a contract is hard to make," said Acting President Michael Grace. "But in every case I thought the right decision was made."

A search for a new college relations official will begin soon, Yalich said. The development department was reorganized to eliminate Mollenhauer's former position and a new alumni relations official has been hired.

Yalich, a favorite of the college's governing Board of Trustees who has been at CC for 20 years, said she is proud of her record as a demanding supervisor.

"I do believe that staff in this department all have to believe in the goals in what the department is doing," she said. "I am a manager who sets very high expectations on staff members and I just don't apologize for that."

But Heitman said it is no fair to expect long hours from low-paid support staff.

"She expects all employees to be work-a-holics," said Heitman. "But that does not take into consideration people who have families."



File photo

CCCA's Financial VP Aaron Lloyd

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Photo by College Relations

Barbara Yalich

Washington faces tough healthcare decisions

By Jena Graber and
Marin Tengler
Catalyst Staff

We had the lucky privilege of being awarded a CC Venture Grant that enabled us to travel to Washington D.C. over 7th block break to do research on health care issue, most specifically care concerning senior citizens.

Reform of the health care system, in its theory and in practice, is being reshaped and remolded by the Clinton Administration as we speak. Is it comprehensive... does it include all citizens? No. The one group given little, if any attention in this soon-to-be-released proposal, are the elderly in this country.

On average, our parents will retire in ten to fifteen years. Most likely they will spend another five to ten years enjoying relatively good health, and then they will begin requiring assistance, in some form or another, regarding their health care. Who will pay for this care? Get excited children of the baby-boom generation... we will.

Currently, one fifth of all Americans are over the age of

65, and they annually spend over 162 billion dollars on health care services. Couple this trend with the fact that Americans are living longer and longer each year. Current statistics show that in 1993 the average life span is an additional 17.3 years from the turn of the century and is rising substantially. With this increased life expectancy

comes an increased over-all costs to care for the increase in "living" years.

Who pays? Right now, it costs the average senior citizen \$5,360 a year for care. The average senior citizen's income, through savings, social security benefits, etc., is approximately \$14,357.

The government spends billions annually on health

care subsidies for senior citizens through Medicare and Social Security programs which significantly strains the economy. Savings quickly disappear when, as is the case, health care costs and services exponentially increase with age.

Reasons why most of us will get stuck with a good chunk of this bill includes the

following trends. The baby-boom generation has characteristics unlike any generation previously. They grew up in the credit card era, and convenient money and debt are no foreign words. With this trend, "savings" is pretty much a concept of the past.

Statistics also show that what little money is saved, has gone to their children's education, will be spent on the first few years of good-health retirement, or the retired themselves have misconceptions about the amount Medicare and Social Security covers health care costs.

Usually the elderly over-estimate the benefits. If there is any money left over, it is predicted to be eaten up in health care costs within the first four years of increased care needs. Here is where we, the children, step in to help our parents get through the last stages of life... and at an expensive tab.

Does health care for the elderly have to be so expensive? Well, our comrades in Western Europe have a solution or two. It is customary

See Health Care Pg. 8



Illustration by Langdon Foss

CC's New Music Ensemble tours internationally

Unique music group plucks and bows piano strings to the compositions of Stephen Scott

By Dan Wieneck
Special to the Catalyst

Finished our finals this morning and hopped on a bus at noon. Drove to Denver, flew to Chicago and drove to Lake Forest—about an hour's ride north of Chicago. Arrived at Lake Forest College where we were treated to a last minute dinner, courtesy of the cafeteria. You think Rastall is bad! After our gourmet meal we zipped into the performance space and began preparing for our concert which was to kick off in an hour.

As we bowed and plucked this Yamaha Grand piano, our music (it must have sounded heavenly!) awoke a spider who had taken up residence under the dampers. Our guest of honor crawled out from his hideaway, yawned and stretched, rubbing his eyes and made a quick tour of the soundboard, offering encouragement to each of us as he

passed by. Then, tiring of the affair, he headed back home to wait out the rest of the concert. Sort of Freudian that our first piece of the evening was entitled *Minerva's Web*.

So launched our 1989 tour of the States. Tour itineraries can be pretty grueling—on this same tour I recall waking up at 3 a.m. in Davenport, Iowa, driving to Chicago's O'Hare and flying to Tallahassee to perform at 5 p.m.! This tour also included stops in Grinnell, St. Louis, New York and Providence.

When we arrived in Denver Sunday evening, we discovered we had been forgotten—there was no bus to pick us up. So we hopped into a couple of rental vans and made it home. Sleep was welcome considering Block 7 started in a few short hours!

I was a sophomore when I joined the New Music Ensemble (NME). That was the year of the tour described above, and also the year we

made a recording on the New Albion label. The weekend of April 22-23, we spent all day Saturday and Sunday recording—we compiled sixteen hours worth of recorded material that was mixed down into the one hour performance.

The NME has been on several tours both stateside and abroad, and I have been fortunate enough to have gone on several of these. I went to New York in 1990, Australia in the summer of 1991 (the ensemble had been there previously in 1987 and had gone to Europe in 1986), and this past block break we played a couple of concerts in Winnipeg.

Although the NME focuses primarily on the bowed piano music of the director-composer and CC music professor Stephen Scott—we have played a wide variety of music. I remember playing parts of Tom Johnson's *The Four*



Photo courtesy of College Relations

Director/composer Stephen Scott bows the Piano with NME

See NME Pg. 8

Ask Dr. Botcher:

Dr. Botcher gives Clinton, senators advise on health plan

Dear Dr. Botcher:

I have a severe drinking problem. Every day I cannot stop drinking martinis.

I have them for breakfast, lunch and dinner. Dr. Botcher, help me stop this madness!

Drowning in Martinis

Dear Drowning in Martinis:

What is the problem? Drink a few more martinis, and you won't know what you're addicted to.

Dear Dr. Botcher,

I am having anxiety attacks about leaving college. On one hand, I cannot deal with going home, on the other hand, I don't want to be at college anymore. What should I do?

Split Directions

Dear Split Directions:

I am embarrassed that a

college student would send me such a letter. You surely have access to gin and vermouth. Make a martini for God's sake!

Dear Dr. Botcher:

My girlfriend has threatened to break up with me, if I

do not learn about women's anatomies immediately.

I need help fast. I failed out of my high school health class, and I don't know my body—much less hers. Please help me.

No Idea

Dear No Idea:

Calm down. This is simple. There are two places on a woman's body that are important to remember when making love.

First, you must pay a lot of attention to her breasts. Those are the large hanging lobes of flesh around her chest. Most women like to be ogled,

so just stare at her chest for a couple of minutes, and she will be begging for more in no time.

The other area of a woman's body I cannot describe in print, but I will just tell you, head towards the lower part of her feet.

With careful attention to her "private part" you will

have her screaming in pleasure, laughing and crying.

Dr. Botcher Responds:

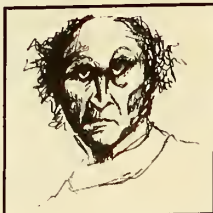
I have been watching the news from my cell, and I have some problems with Clinton's health plan.

What kind of health plan completely ignores such common remedies as martinis and

Valium?

If I was a senator, I wouldn't vote for his plan. Let's join together to make this country safer, and dumber.

Note: Dr. Botcher is not a real doctor, though he has been arrested for pretending to be one.



Driving drunk kills

BACCHUS

The BACCHUS organization would like to wish you a safe and happy summer. Since drinking and driving accidents are the leading cause of death for Americans between the ages of 18 and 24, we want to remind you to act responsibly if you or your friends are drinking.

When alcohol is going to be involved always choose a designated driver before you leave home.

If you are hosting a party be sure to arrange safe transportation for any guests who have had too much to drink.

Here are some tips to help you have a safe summer.

-You don't have to be "drunk" to be impaired—even one or two drinks affect your driving skills.

-Drinking, drugs and driving don't mix.

-Take your turn being the designated driver.

-Respect other people's right, and your own, to choose not to drink.

-Don't let your friends drive if they are impaired.

-Wear your seat belt—it's your best protection against an impaired driver.

See you in the fall!

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Students stroll down memory lane as year ends

First-Year marvels at dorm life, block breaks, friendships

By Christina Serkowski
Catalyst Features Editor

One fourth of the best years of my life are over. Hmm... Scary thought. Looking back, the year wasn't that long, but it was packed with so many events, I can hardly begin to remember them all.

Who can forget the hideous First-Year Orientation? What was that stupid book about anyway? Did we learn anything, did we grow, did we...orientate? My discussion group decided that the book was an example of a serious publishing mistake.

But we bonded, we learned our way around. The first night in the dorms was an orgy of meetings and forgettings and re-meetings. Picture the scene. Hundreds of people who are suddenly living together who don't know a soul. Hundreds of people with their doors open, ready to greet the "halls" (large groups of First-Years who roam the halls hoping to meet anyone).

"Hi, my name is Henry and I'm from Idaho. I don't know anybody yet, and it looks like my roommate is going to be a loser, can we be friends?"

I can't even count the number of true and lasting friendships that have started this way.

I almost feel like I live in a mini neighborhood. Countless times my parents yelled at the neighbor's dog and borrowed butter and eggs in small quantities from everyone on the block until we had our groceries for the week.

Now, I live with lots of people and I yell at my neighbors all the time and they yell back. I even borrow butter. And soup. And bread. And fruit. I have a whole grocery store in my refrigerator, and I never even had to find a way to the store. We have a good relationship.

And the magical part of all this is that when I travel all the way next door to borrow whatever, a whole slew of people end up sitting in the hall eating whatever it was I came to borrow.

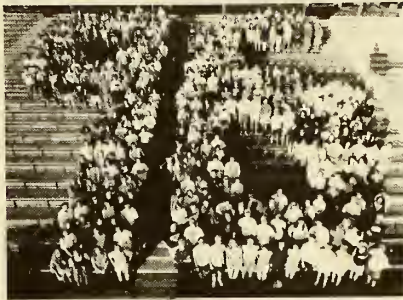
We turn on the music really loud. Random (yes, random) people stop for food and share their lives. We feast on packaged cuisine until someone donates Tums to every-

one. We bitch about classes, relationships, homework and how we don't have a car to get to the grocery store.

Sometimes we literally sit up all night singing, laughing and partying in other people's rooms. Then, when we stumble to our own rooms to call our parents, we complain

while skiing, then I learned how to fall again, then I learned how to ski. I ate Rastall food and real food, and hung out. What a magical thing.

Then, another block would start. Sometimes it was easier than the last one, and I had time to discover the cam-



that we can't wait for block break so we can get out and have some fun.

But I must admit that the block plan has proven a challenge. Sometimes those all nighters have been because of papers, reading and group projects. Uhhh. I never read so much in a month before. I never learned so much in a month before. I never needed the end of a month so much, before.

But right when I thought I couldn't stay up another hour, read another page or write another paper, block break came. The brochures don't do it justice. Block break is one of the most heavenly things I have found on earth. I never knew such a wonderful thing could exist, legally.

I hung out and found out how much fun hanging out could be. I learned how to fall

pus. And off campus. And the variety of things to do on a Tuesday night when you're bored. And when I would tell my parents how unstressed I was, they assumed it was because of my trip to the massage therapist at Boettcher the week before...

I'm sure they know the real reason.

How could they not? (I mean really...Boettcher???)

Well, now it's time to say good-bye to everyone...for summer, and for life. I will be back next year to the bad plumbing and institutional food (which isn't that bad, by the way).

I'll be back next year for another full year of block breaks, all nighters and Tuesday nights. Time to close the book on the first chapter of the best years of my life.

Hmmm...

Senior makes it through thesis with a cynical view of final year, future

By Treena Colby
Catalyst Staff

UGH, I'm braindead. How many times have all you seniors said that this past year? Well, personally I have said it many times when I find the energy to speak.

Granted I got to go to Belize, Central America on a Venture Grant to research my thesis (a fact my advisors bring up each time I look for sympathy), but come on.

"I hope you don't have any plans for block break," was the first thing out of my advisor's mouth when I returned. "Just write five pages per day until you have 100," he said.

Yeah, right back at ya, buddy. However, I persevered and pumped out 135 pages in four weeks. Yeah block plan!

As I lived my nightmare, otherwise called writing my thesis, I saw changes in myself.

I started to hate the happy people frolicking in the quad under the mid-day sun as I trudged to the basement of the library.

I lost my hard-earned, four-week, Caribbean tan instantly, and my eyes became hard and yellow from the computer monitor.

My musical tastes went from Bob Marley singing "Don't Worry About a Thing" to Soundgarden's "Jesus Christ Pose" and other songs

of destruction.

I even found myself too tired or unwilling to party. That is when I became really worried that I was near permanent damage.

Professors regard a senior thesis as the culmination of four years of schooling and, basically, your life.

I always thought the best way to show my professors how much I have learned was to gather them together at a keg party.

I would then show them my agility, perseverance and strength as I did a keg stand. Then I would pull an "A" by showing them my increased lung power.

Wake up! Wake up! Treena, the clue phone is ringing, and it's for you!

But yes, I did it! I'm done! Wait, hold the excitement for just a second.

Right when you finish your thesis, you are still expected to keep on dealing. WHAT? I STILL HAVE ANOTHER CLASS?

School is one thing, but parents are another. "When are you going to use your degree and find a career?" asked my mother the same day I passed my nightmare, I mean thesis. All I did was laugh in response.

So, after all of this, how do I see myself after I leave school? Unemployed and in debt from so many student loans.

Ah, cynical senior year.



Student discounts are available for summer break world wide or your trip home.

We thank all of the students and staff for using our convenient service this year.

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Beer Review

Red Seal Ale embodies America

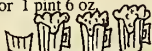
By Justin Herrmann and
Perry Brown
Catalyst staff drunks

Well kids this is it, the big finale.....the last super beer review by Justin and Perry. We were planning to review the super, king of all beer, transcendental omni-brew Old Peculiar. This is truly a devastating beer which has a complex array of flavor sensations. If you ever get a chance to sip this incredible feat of brew-mastery jump on the opportunity. Alas, like most things in our lives, it did not work out as we planned. By some despicable twist of fate all the liquor stores in Colorado Springs stopped selling this truly unique brew. Needless to say we can not review it for you, but let us assure you that you will love this beer.

We just couldn't let another beer take the place of Old Peculiar so this week we only reviewed two beers. We were lucky and found two radically different beers that were very good: Red Seal Ale and Mackeson Triple Stout. We think you will enjoy both of these beers even though they are a little pricey.

Red Seal Ale

\$4.19 for 1 pint 6 oz



Red Seal comes from somewhere in California not too far from mystery man O's town. As you have probably noticed the price is kind of steep. When we bought this



Catalyst file photo

Charles Tutt statue drinks with Justin and Perry.

one we agreed that we could not give it a good review unless it was really worth the money.....it definitely was. It has an almost fluorescent amber color and an extremely hoppy bouquet. Basically, it looks promising from the start. It has a burley head that does not go away. There is a really striking character to this beer that we have never seen in any other beer; it has incredibly small bubbles. So small that we noticed a real difference between Red Seal and other beers. Well anyway, how does it taste? This beer is not for the Lite of heart (and we do mean Lite). It has a crisp almost spicy bitter that doesn't leave a film in your mouth. But the bitter is extremely strong and should only be experienced with extreme caution. After drinking the first Red Seal our favorite political scientist, Tom made the comment "The taste of Red Seal embodies the po-

litical sentiment of The United States of America" but after the fourth one all he could say was "I think it'st's reaaaally goood. <chick>, <burp>". As you can see this beer is worth it.

Mackeson Triple Stout

\$4.99 a four pack



Mackeson is truly a triple stout. This stuff is thick as mud and it has a head which will support the weight of small elephants. This is Stout! It has a very strong bitter which is nicely balanced by a malty sweetness. We don't generally like sweet stouts but this is definitely an exception. Anyway it's good ... you'll like it.....trust us, we're experts.

"We did not actually drink with Tom Cronin. This is just a sick drunk delusion and he never said any of these things.

NME performs Saturday

From New Music Pg. 5

Note Opera. Do you remember the ANZAC DAY ruined piano event last spring with Aussie composer and guest of honor Ross Bolleter?

And if I may put in a plug for another non-bowed NME sanctioned piano event, this Saturday (May 15) we will be having an informal reading of two important works—Steve Reich's *Piano Phase* and Terry Riley's *In C*—come hear some great music at 2:30 p.m. at Packard Hall.

As a musician, the opportunity to perform in the New Music Ensemble has been an incredible experience.

Learning to play piano

in a completely different way and performing with a diverse group of musicians has really opened me up musically to encompass a much wider range of musical styles.

I have also had the good fortune to have met and/or worked closely with many composers—Ross Bolleter, Stephen Scott, Vincent Plush, Terry Riley, Peter Sculthorpe and Michael Harrison—I could probably rattle off more but I'm already getting long-winded.

Overall, my time in the NME has been an incredible eye (and ear!) opening experience. Go to their concerts, get involved—it may be one of those experiences you will never forget.

Health care reforms raise difficult questions

From Health Care Pg. 5

for families to live together — forever. Nursing homes exist only for severely ill individuals, of which care can not adequately be given in the nuclear home. The primary source of care comes from elderly parents living with their children. Another avenue, just recently initiated in the Netherlands, is the legalization of euthanasia. Although still under strict guidelines, this practice allows individuals and families to decide when a life is no longer "living."

The conclusion is the entire nation is demanding health care reform not only for the elderly but for themselves. The issue of care for

the elderly in this country does not seem to be included in that debate because of the relatively sufficient Medicare program. But there will soon be a saturation point for this area as well, and fixing the "system" of care might not be enough.

Rather, fixing the cultural views and attitudes about aging and death will be required. Are we ready for our parents to live with us and our new family for better or for worse? Are we ready to practice euthanasia? Perhaps not. But we better start thinking about the consequences, morally, socially and economically to initiate a shift in the cultural consciousness of this country on the treatment of senior citizens.



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Graffiti vandals stand neither proud nor sorry

To the Editors of the Catalyst:

In an effort to retain our constitutional rights and ensure due process, we have kept our silence in the face of much hostility and confusion about our motives and actions, but now that this matter is behind us, we feel free to explain ourselves.

We are, as a nation, poised on the brink of a second civil war, this time with the rights and freedoms of the homosexual community at stake. There are no neutral parties in this war. You must each choose for yourselves. Either you are for freedom or you oppose it.

That is your choice, but if you choose to deny homosexuals their most basic of human rights—the right to choose without fear who they sleep with or who they marry—you must bear in mind exactly to whom you are giving the ultimate power to decide

right and wrong, and whether in fact your own behavior will always measure up to their rigorous standards of decorum, decency and godliness. Jesus told his people not to judge the splinter in their neighbor's eye until they removed the log from their own, and we would advise you to do likewise.

We understand there has been some negative reaction in the gay community towards our actions, and we understand and appreciate that. It stands as a sign of the basic humanity and decency of groups like Ground Zero to attempt every means of negotiation and reconciliation before resorting to more drastic means.

Perhaps they are right, but it was our belief that groups like Focus on the Family need to be shocked into a realization of the cultural war that awaits if this issue is not resolved, in order to spur them

to the bargaining table. Also, we felt that groups like Ground Zero would seem even more reasonable in contrast to a more militant group.

We acted alone and without consultation with anyone in the homosexual community. We are ourselves heterosexual and, while we have a number of homosexual friends, our actions in no way represent them or their views.

It is our hope that some amicable settlement can be reached in the matter of Amendment 2 and that Colorado can again return to peace and tranquility—not special rights, but equal liberty—but until such time you would do well to heed the words of Barry Goldwater: "Extremism in the defense of liberty is no vice... and moderation in the pursuit of justice is no virtue."

We are pleased with the restitution arrangements which have been worked out

and would like to sincerely thank Focus on the Family and the District Attorney's office. We would also like to thank the Colorado Springs Police Department for the fine and professional manner in which this was handled. We can all rest safely in our beds, with whomever we choose, knowing that Detective Theresa Shutz is on the job.

If the example of our small and insignificant actions being blown out of proportion into a media feeding frenzy serves in any way to illustrate the power that groups like Focus on the Family wield in this community, then our actions were not in vain. How-

ever, this is not our fight,—except in the larger sense that struggles for freedom and basic equality are everyone's battles—and we gladly relinquish our role. Our actions will not be repeated.

You are, Colorado, left on your own to work this thing out for good or for ill. The public must decide.

—Amanda Wintcher
Laura Peterson
Hate Free Colorado

Ed note: Another letter followed this one, but we did not have space in this issue. We apologize for any inconvenience.

CCCA vs. Cutler

Time for changes in funding scheme

By Scott Craig
Catalyst Editor

The recent CCCA versus Cutler Publications battle has made it clear that changes about budget decisions should probably be made.

I don't want to brood on this year's meeting or complain about the budget for this year. Instead I would like to focus on changes.

The original intent in allowing CCCA to hold hearings and give Cutler its budget was to provide a learning experience for the students. In past years, though, budget hearings have been screaming matches and have not been very educational for anyone.

Cutler usually receives approximately \$70,000 a year from CCCA. As one member of CCCA said this year, "What you do with the money is your business." In truth, though, Cutler has never known that luxury.

Cutler is scrutinized from every angle; our telephone bills are challenged, our stipends budget is analyzed and even the choice of art in the *Leviathan* is questioned.

The truth be known, no individual on Cutler board knows how to deal with \$70,000 alone. That is why we have a comptroller, Denise Dye, and a CPA to do our taxes, write paychecks and organize our budgets.

Considering that Cutler can't make a fiscal move without professional advice, how can CCCA possibly presume to have the economic knowledge to make those decisions for us? The answer is that they can't.

I give CCCA credit for trying to improve relationships with Cutler. But the Cutler liaison from CCCA only showed up to one board meeting this year, and he was not even present at the budget meeting.

I propose, then, that we make changes in the way that Cutler gets its money. Legal problems do arise for the college when it gives Cutler money for publications directly. Nevertheless, there is surely some way that the college might consistently fund Cutler, as intended, without any kind of legal hassle.

The time has come for Cutler to be truly treated as a corporation, not as a student organization. If people expect Cutler to produce professional publications then they should treat it as a professional organization.

Right now CCCA has confused ideas about Cutler, and rarely treats this corporation as a business. By eliminating CCCA as middle-person, we could get down to the real reason for Cutler's existence—to put out good publications for the entire campus community.

Military gays are a Clinton test

By Michael Morris
Catalyst Staff

When testifying before the Senate Armed Services Committee earlier this week, Colonel Fred Peck declared his opposition to his homosexual son, or any homosexual for that matter, serving in the military.

Part of his reasoning for supporting the ban consisted of his fear that the military is a dangerous place for homosexuals. With all due respect to the Colonel, and I do believe that he is due a great deal of respect, this ban should not be continued in order to "protect" homosexuals from possible violence. It should be a concern if the ban is lifted, but it should not be a deciding factor.

Rule by mob cannot be tolerated in the United States. Any exception to this rule poses a great threat to freedom and order. Declaring that the ban against gays in the military should be continued in order to protect homosexuals from violence blames gays for the violence perpetuated against them. This in turn encourages mob rule by granting a political victory to those who disobey, and even flaunt, the law.

Still, this possible threat

of violence cannot be ignored. If the ban on gays in the military is eventually lifted it is only prudent to prepare for any possible violence.

Mob rule cannot be tolerated or allowed to govern our society, but it can't be ignored either.

Any lifting of the ban should take place gradually in order to allow for a peaceful transition. However, gradual does not mean never. A specific time period should be set

If the presence of homosexuals renders a soldiers incapable of executing those obligations then it is time for that soldier to retire from military life.

during which various restrictions are phased out.

A strict test of standards needs to be set. The armed services are not the place for making political statements.

The purpose of having a military is to provide for the defense of the entire US. That requires that all enlisted personnel, straight or gay, abide by a set of laws that are stricter than those for the rest of society. The ability to express one's sexuality, regardless of

sexual preference, will of necessity be abridged once a person becomes a member of the armed services. Any person who seeks to enter the military understands this point.

There is a valid point that lifting the ban on gays could seriously undermine the morale of some soldiers. That, however, is chiefly a concern for those whose morale might be dampened. It is not the responsibility of the United States government to accommodate the prejudices of any soldier.

It is, however, the responsibility of a soldier to perform his/her duties properly. If the presence of homosexuals renders a soldiers incapable of executing those obligations then it is time for that soldier to retire from military life.

Still, like the issue of violence, we cannot ignore the fact that lifting this ban could possibly hamper the effectiveness of America's armed forces. This decision should not be, and so far hasn't been, rammed down the throats of the military. Without letting them stall, give the military time to evolve. Compromise in these types of situations always works better than con-

See Gays Pg. 11

Graduating at last, a senior lays it on the line

By Derek Krehbiel
Special to the *Catalyst*

Alright, here's the deal at Colorado College as I see it. Just so you don't wonder who is behind this column, I'm, an American of German descent, I'm a Kappa Sigma and I'm graduating.

I have people-watched on this campus for four years now, and I am really impressed with how wild, wonderful and scary this place can be. CC is an electrified environment for personal growth, metamorphosis, and basically trying anything that grabs you.

Students here are exposed to ideological movements such as feminism and environmentalism, directly or indirectly. From what I have seen, if you are ready to explore the world and look at it from different perspectives, this campus is wild and wonderful.

However, the years that students spend here at CC are also fraught with fear, for the

simple reason that now is the time when most of us are figuring out who we are. We often feel threatened by opposing points of view and alternative lifestyles.

This fear, or insecurity, results from the fact that we don't honor our own personal stories. We don't allow ourselves to say loud and proud, "This is my struggle." Young boys are taught that it is unmanly to show emotion, young girls are taught to value themselves only in terms of looks. There are many other issues that we as individuals must deal with, positively or negatively, as we become adults in this society.

So we have a campus full of young adults who are growing at different speeds. Some people experience a tidal wave of revelations very early on; some people seem destined never to experience true insight. The problem is, some of those who gain insight tend to become radicalized in their view.

These insights usually cover stuff like sexual orientation, feminism, masculine philosophy, and environmentalism. Because their insights are fresh, these folks aren't quite sure of themselves, and tend to take themselves just a little too seriously.

The scary part of CC is that there is a substantial number of people who take themselves a little too seriously.

Student groups talk to each other in editorials and graffiti on campus instead of face to face, but it is one-to-one connections that will make CC a real community.

The really scary thing is that these individuals excel in talking at people, as opposed to with people.

As I stated earlier, I am a Greek. We have come under attack from leftist liberals who say we are a white-male country club that is discriminatory against everybody else. All of a sudden, we have people that are experts on life in the Greek system. Certain individuals are arrogant enough to assume that they know how we should live our lives. Kids these days.

Now I know that the causes for which these individuals seem to stand are legitimate and noble. That's

not the problem. The problem as I see it is that these radical left-wingers have an axe to grind with people like me: white males.

I read *Fight the Power* and the *Catalyst*, and I actually agree with some of the more radical things said about life on this campus. However, here's a newsflash: I am an adult, and I'll be damned if someone who hasn't walked a mile in my shoes is going to tell me that I am living my life wrong.

That is what I see as the inherent flaw in student activism on campus. We have a bunch of self-righteous, flag-waving, arrogant crusaders running around campus with the implicit message, "If you're not down with the cause, you're a bad person."

People who have been seasoned by life, usually outside the safe haven of college, realize that things aren't quite that simple.

Where are the moderates on campus? Does anyone care about good ol' fashioned sit down talks anymore? If you have a beef with someone or some group, shouldn't you face your fears and go see what their side of the story is?

Where is the strength to allow yourself to listen to people who think completely different from you? Where is the strength to temporarily suspend personal judgment

and ask someone else, "What's going on here?" Student groups talk to each other in editorials and graffiti on campus instead of face to face.

It is one-to-one connections that will make CC a real community, if anything can. I was privileged to meet many strong feminist women in a recent class I took, titled *Gender, Ritual and Community*. I was scared the first day of class because I didn't know anyone, and all the women seemed to be hard-core feminists. However, I allowed myself to be exposed to these individuals, and I can now put a face and smile to some shadowy stereotypes that I once had.

I was ready for that experience, though. I knew I needed to meet members of the Feminist Collective and B-GALA, and have a strong African-American woman teach me. Not everyone is ready for the wild, wonderful and scary journey that is life. On the cosmic scale, everyone is on their own schedule for enlightenment, and attempts to force people to "see the light" is dishonoring a struggle that we all go through.

My extension is x7379, and I live in room 209 of the Kappa Sigma house. My Worner Box is 1055. Anyone who wants to discuss what I've said face to face is welcome to let me know.

CATALYST

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Carter, not Reagan, to blame

By Stephanie Van Auker
Catalyst Staff

Oops, no kudos for me. I made an inexcusable mistake in the features article I wrote last week on "U.S. Foreign Policy in Korea."

In the article, I condemned the Reagan Administration for refusing to cooperate with the students/citizens at Kwangju when I actually meant the Carter Administration—I can only hope that none of my Political Science professors read that article.

I hope that I can redeem myself by mentioning that in my *Asian Philosophies of Feminism* class with Jane Cauvel, and in my ASIA forum presentations, I had mentioned that the Carter Administration was to blame.

Writing an editorial apology instead of just a correction gives me the opportunity to expand on the travesty of the Kwangju Uprising and the

U.S. connection. In my opinion, Carter (who supposedly based his foreign policy approach on human rights) and the State Department failed democracy and themselves.

Regan focused solely on the Cold War; Carter wanted to transcend the Cold War. Unfortunately, the failure of his administration in Korea during May of 1980 is proof that even the Carter Administration saw the world in terms of "us" and "them."

The threat from the Soviet Union (ala Stalin) was very real after WWII. I can understand the panic and rationality that led to militarization and an arms race after Korea in 1953. However, the U.S. needs to accept that its Cold War policies did little to endear it to the developing nations of the world. Especially unfortunate is the fact that the U.S. was willing to support any dictator that wasn't communist, even at

the expense of democracy movements within those countries.

The domino theory and Macarthysim that plagued the decades of the Cold War affected even the most liberal administrations and led to anti-Americanism throughout much of the "Third World."

Americans must not forget this part of our history. We must strive to work with the other countries and undo the anti-Americanism that not just students but many of the citizens in those countries believe is justifiable. As Kim Chang Soo (senior policy analyst for the Korean Institute of Defense Analysis) stated in his interview, "The U.S. must recognize that the Cold War is over and change its foreign policy strategy from one of 'big brother' to one of equal partner and ally."

Ronald Reagan can be blamed for many things—Kwangju isn't one of them.

THE SOURCE



BLOCK VIII

May 17-23, 1993

WEEK IV

•Opening reception for "THE SENIOR SHOW."

A group show of the senior art studio
majors—one piece from each student.

Sunday, May 23 - 4:00-6:00 pm - Coburn Art Gallery

**** Open to the Public ****

►LEON REDBONE in Concert.

Elected as most mysterious person in the music
business. Leon performs music from Tin Pan Alley
through the Depression Era. He is often seen on
the Tonight Show, Saturday Night Live and
TV Commercials.

MONDAY, MAY 17 - 8:00 PM - FINE ARTS CENTER

\$12 w/CC ID; \$15 general admission at
KRCC Radio, 912 N. Weber.

Sponsored by KRCC.

CAMPUS INTERIM HOURS

WORNER CENTER

•Wed. May 19 thru Mon. May 24 - REGULAR HOURS
•Tue. May 25 thru Fri. May 28 - 8:00 am-4:30 pm
•Sat. & Sun. May 29 & 30, CLOSED
•Mon. May 31, MEMORIAL DAY - CLOSED
•Tue. June 1 thru Fri. June 4, 8am-4pm
•Sat. & Sun. June 5 & 6, CLOSED
•Mon. June 7 thru Fri. June 11, 8am-4pm
•Sat. & Sun. June 12 & 13 - REGULAR HOURS
•Week-Days & Saturdays - 8am - 11pm
•Sundays - 8:00 am - 10:00 pm

EL POMAR SPORTS CENTER

•Thu. May 20 - Mon. June 14
Monday thru Saturday, 10am - 3pm
Weight Room (back door)

SCHLESSMAN POOL

•Tue. May 18, 3pm CLOSE
•Mon. June 14, RE-OPEN

BOETTCHER HEALTH CENTER

•Mon. May 24, 12:00 Noon CLOSE
•Mon. June 14, 8am RE-OPEN

SUMMER NURSES HOURS

•Mon. & Wed. 8am - 11am
•Tuesday & Thursday, 1pm - 4pm
•Friday 1:00 pm - 3:00 pm
•CLOSED WEEK-ENDS

BENJAMIN'S

•Thu. May 20 thru
Sun. May 23 7am - 7pm
•Mon. May 24 6:30 am - 10:00 pm
•Tue. May 25 thru June 11, CLOSED
•Sat. June 12, RE-OPEN
11:00 am - 2:00 pm Week-Ends
7:00 am - 10:00 pm Monday thru Friday

TUTT LIBRARY

Interim Hours
May 19-June 15, 1993

•Wed. May 19
last day of Block 8 8am-5pm
•Thu. May 20
and Fri. May 21 8am-5pm
•Sat. May 22
Sun. May 23
Baccalaureate 12 Noon-5pm
•Mon. May 24
Commencement 1 pm - 5 pm
•Tue. May 25 thru
Fri. May 28 8am-5pm
•Sat. May 29 thru
Mon. May 31 CLOSED
•Tue. June 1 thru
Fri. June 4 8am-5pm
•Sat. June 5 and
Sun. June 6, CLOSED
•Mon. June 7 thru
Fri. June 11 8am-5pm
•Sat. June 12
Sun. June 13 12 Noon-5pm
•Mon. June 14
Summer Session Begins

COLORADO COLLEGE BOOKSTORE

•Tue. May 25 thru
Fri. May 28 8:30am-4:30 pm
•Sat. Sun. Mon.
Mon 29, 30, 31 CLOSED
•Tue. June 1 thru
Fri. June 4 8:30am-4:30pm
•Sat. June 5
Sun. June 6 12 Noon-4pm
•Mon. June 13 CLOSED

BASTALL DINING HALL

•Thu. May 20 1pm CLOSE
•Sun. June 13, RE-OPEN
7:00 am - 8:30 am Breakfast
8:30 am - 9:00 am Continental Breakfast
11:00 am - 1:00 am Lunch
5:00 pm - 7:00 pm Dinner

MAKE A DIFFERENCE

Worner 205 Ext. 6846

INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS

Worner 232/233 Ext. 6802

MINORITY STUDENT LIFE

Worner 233/234 Ext. 6338

FAREWELL...

to the 159 students going abroad this
summer, next fall or year!

CC Summer: 45 CC Mexico: 8
ACM: 37 Non-Affiliated: 69

These students are travelling to 34 countries
from Argentina from Zimbabwe! We wish
you safe, exciting travels and successful
studies!!

CONGRATULATIONS Graduates of 1993!!

THANKS!

A heartfelt THANK-YOU is given to
everyone who has enhanced international
education at Colorado College this past
school year!

TRAVEL ADVISORIES!!

Call (x6802) or come by and get information
on travel advisories in the country you're
visiting. (This process may take a day or so
and we may require you to supply a floppy
disk to copy the information onto.) The up-
to-date advisories come straight from the U.S.
State Department and are FREE!

"CHOICES 101"

If you're going to be around
this summer and would like to be
a part of the "Choices 101" skits
for summer start and new student
orientations, give us a call!

"Choices 101" is a series of six
short skits and discussions
dealing with everything from
recycling to
diversity on campus.

PERFORMANCES ARE:

JUNE 14 and AUGUST 27

You can do one or other, or both!!

P.S. - You don't have to be a
great actor (or even an actor
at all!) and the rehearsals
are minimal.

For more information, call
the Office of Minority
Student Life at x6338.

The Colorado College Children's
Center is collecting donation for
a yard sale scheduled for

Saturday, June 19th,

to benefit the Center. Donations
may be deposited in marked
containers at the following locations:

**Slocum, Mathias, Bemis,
Loomis, and the Center for
Community Service
(Worner 205)**

Consignment items are also being
accepted (with 20% of the selling
price going to the Center).

Any questions or items? Call Alison
Seyler at x6358 or Gayle Dougherty
and Jeannie Wellmann at x6765.

Thank you!

E V E N T S & M E E T I N G S

| Monday 17 | Tuesday 18 | Wednesday 19 | Thursday 20 |
|---|---|--|-------------|
| <p>*12:00 pm - Concerned Citizens Active for Peace, Worner Greg Room 212.</p> <hr/> <p>12:00 pm - Hawaii Club, Worner Hayes Room 213.</p> <hr/> <p>3:30-5 pm - Intermediate Paradox. Call ext. 6716. Palmer 20. Sponsored by Academic Computing.</p> <hr/> <p>*7:00 pm - SENIOR ART EXHIBIT. A fairly small scale architectural piece using various medium displaying photos, drawings and sculptures. Armstrong Great Hall.</p> <hr/> <p>*8:00 pm - LEON RED-BONE, In Concert. Elected as most mysterious person in the music business, Leon performs music from Tin Pan Alley through the Depression Era. He is often seen on the Tonight Show, Saturday Night Live and TV Commercials. Tickets \$12 w/CC ID; \$15 general admission at KRCC Radio, 912 North Weber. Fine Arts Center. Sponsored by KRCC.</p> <hr/> | <p>12:00 pm - MEChA, Worner Edwards Room 211.</p> <hr/> <p>12:00 pm - New Focus.</p> <hr/> <p>*4:30 pm - Feminist Collective, Women Studies Office.</p> <hr/> <p>5:00 pm - Livesounds, Worner Greg Room 212.</p> <hr/> <p>6:30 pm - BGALA, Shove Chapel Basement.</p> <hr/> | <p>3:30-5 pm - WP 5.1 Columns and Macros. Call ext. 6716. Palmer 20. Sponsored by Academic Computing.</p> <hr/> <p>*8:00 pm - Sexuali Tea, Women Studies Office.</p> <hr/> | |

WEEK

| Friday 21 | Saturday 22 | Sunday 23 | On-going Events |
|--|---|---|--|
| <p>*8:00 pm - THE COLORADO SPRINGS SYMPHONY AND THE COLORADO SPRINGS CHORALE. Verdi's <u>Requiem</u> featuring <u>MAR-TILE ROWLAND</u>, soprano. Tickets \$5 w/CC ID at Worner Center Desk. Pikes Peak Center. Sponsored by Great Performers and Ideas of the Leisure Program.</p> | <p>*8:00 pm - THE COLORADO SPRINGS SYMPHONY AND THE COLORADO SPRINGS CHORALE. See Friday, 5/21, 8 pm.</p> | <p>*2:30 pm - THE COLORADO SPRINGS SYMPHONY AND THE COLORADO SPRINGS CHORALE. See Friday, 5/21, 8 pm.</p> <p>*4-6 pm - Opening reception for "THE SENIOR SHOW." A group show of the senior art studio majors--one piece from each student. Coburn Art Gallery.</p> <p>*9:00 pm - Catholic Mass, Shove Chapel.</p> | <p>THE DEADLINE FOR THE AUGUST 30-SEPTEMBER 5 "THIS WEEK" IS MONDAY, AUGUST 23 AT 4:00 PM. YOU MUST COMPLETE ONE-FELL-SWOOP INFORMATION SHEET IN ORDER TO HAVE YOUR EVENT OR MEETING PUBLISHED IN "THIS WEEK." THESE FORMS AVAILABLE AT NELLIS REINERT'S OFFICE, WORNER CENTER.</p> <p>Chinese Table - First Three Wednesdays, 5:30 pm, Worner Greg Room 212. French Table - First Three Mondays, 5:30 pm, Bemis Exile Room. German Table - Every Monday, 5:30 pm, Worner Howbert Room 216. Italian Table - First Three Thursdays, 5:30 pm, Bemis Exile Room. Russian Table - First Three Wednesdays, 5:30 pm, Bemis Exile Room. Spanish Table - First Three Tuesdays, 5:30 pm, Bemis Exile Room.</p> <p>Shove Chapel is open for meditation, prayer and reflection by individuals and groups during the following hours: Monday-Thursday, 7 am-9 pm Friday, 7 am-5 pm Sunday, 9 am-10 pm</p> <p>YOGA - Level 1, Monday/Wednesday, 12:10-1 pm Level 2, Tuesday, 12:10-1 pm \$35 CC; \$45 non-CC for semester Boettcher Besement</p> <p>Aikido Practice - Every Sunday, Tuesday, Thursday (except block break Thursdays). 7:00 pm. Boettcher Besement. Japanese martial art; beginners are encouraged to attend. PLEASE BE PROMPT! Focus is on technique with references to applications of daily life.</p> <p><u>SCHLESSMAN POOL SCHEDULE</u> M,W,F - 10-11 am - Faculty Wives and HR's M-F - 11 am-3 pm - Faculty, Students & Staff M,W,F - 7:30-9 pm - Recreational Swimming SUN - 1:30-3:30 pm - Recreational Swimming SAT - CLOSED</p> <p>*This Week* is published weekly by The Leisure Program, Worner Center Desk and The Catalyst. Georgie Robertson, Editor.</p> <p>*Open to the public</p> |

Career Bulletin

The
Colorado
College



Career Center

226 Womer Center

719-389-6893

May 17 - 21

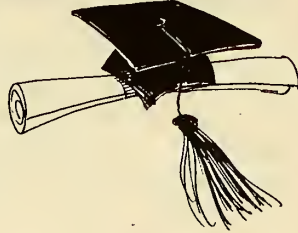
For more information about career services check the Career Center Kiosk, Career Center door, or inquire at the Career Center reception desk

Congratulations, Class of 1993

The Career Center staff would like to congratulate the Class of 1993 and express our best wishes for continued success and happiness.



CONGRADS!!!



Career Services Available After Graduation

Activation with the Career Center
Students and alumni/ae of The Colorado College are encouraged to complete a Career Center Information Form and thus become activated. Students and alumni/ae should activate as soon as possible to avail themselves of individual counseling, job announcements, the credentials service, and recruitment visits.



Individualized Services

Career Counseling. All students and alumni/ae seeking assistance with career planning, resumes, graduate school programs, or job-hunting issues may make an appointment to see a counselor after activating. Student Career Assistants are available for initial resume reviews and other career development needs. Regular "walk-in" times are available for those with brief questions or concerns.

Testing. Career counselors use the Strong Interest Inventory, Campbell Interest and Skill Survey, the Myers Briggs Type Inventory, and College Major Interest Inventory to facilitate the self assessment and career exploration process. (\$5.00 per test)

Credentials Services. The Career Center will send out letters of reference and resumes to employers and graduate schools at the written request of the student or alumni/ae. Allow two to three working days.

Videotaped Practice Interviews. Job seekers preparing for interviews can sign up for a taped practice interview conducted by a local area professional. Critiques are given after each interview.

Recruiting Visits. The Career Center sponsors visits from graduate schools, corporations, and other organizations who will interview on campus. Advance sign-up is required.

Career Referral Network. Students and alumni/ae who wish to contact alumni/ae for information on their career fields or geographic areas may use the Career Referral Network at the Career Center. Names of alumni/ae who have agreed to serve as sources of information to students and to other alumni/ae are indexed alphabetically, by occupation, and by geographic regions.

Career Related Videotapes. Videotapes are on reserve for viewing in the Career Center. The tapes cover the interviewing process and presentations by employers on the job search process within their field and about their organizations.

Career Programs

Workshops. Participatory workshops on career planning, career exploration, resume and cover letter writing, graduate school process, job hunting techniques, interviewing skills, and other career-related topics are offered throughout the academic year. Advance sign-up is required.

Career Panels and Presentations. Panel discussions and talks featuring employers, alumni/ae, students, faculty, and others are held throughout the year on different career fields and issues.

Job and Career Fairs. The Career Center supports and sponsors a number of job and career fairs providing students and alumni/ae an opportunity to meet employers and other alumni/ae to discuss internships, part-time and summer jobs, and longer term opportunities, and to learn about various career fields and options.

Career Information and Resources

Career Library. The Career Center has a non-circulating library collection containing career exploration materials, directories, organizational literature, annual reports, professional journals, and job newsletters.

Job and Internship Listings. The job and internship notebooks also contain detailed descriptions of job vacancies sent by

organizations. In addition, the Career Center receives job vacancy bulletins from other colleges and universities.

Informational Booklets and Guides.

Informational booklets on topics such as resume and cover letter writing, interviewing skills, self-assessment, graduate school decision-making, career exploration, and the job search are available in addition to guides on specific career fields. The booklets and guides are free to current students and activated alumni/ae. Booklets are \$2.00 to all others.

Survey of Recent Graduates. Each year the Career Center compiles a statistical report of fields of employment, salaries, job hunting methods, etc. of the preceding graduating class, including their current jobs and graduate school activities.

Fees

Currently activated students and alumni/ae within one year of graduation pay no fees for most services. Testing (e.g., Myers-Briggs, Strong) is available at \$5.00 per test.

Alumni/ae beyond one year of graduation who wish to use the services of the Career Center must fill out an information form and pay a fee. A fee schedule is available in the Career Center.

Hours

The Career Center is open Monday to Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., except on official College holidays. Summer hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

This Weeks Congratulations go to:

Jason Hilkey Trident Data Systems
Mark Malloy MCI
Ben Fryer UCHSC
Chuck Jones Travelers
Julia Ferguson Chinook Bookstore

The fax machine has been working overtime... We are receiving many job openings in the Colorado Springs and Denver Markets. They are posted in the "Jobs in Colorado" notebook. Stop by to check them out.

Looking For A Job?

The Career Center Receives Job Listings Every Day!

If you are a faithful follower of the *Career Bulletin* you know that we publish a small number of full-time and part-time jobs, internships, summer jobs, and scholarships in almost every edition of the *Bulletin*. These listings are just a small sample of the many listings received in the Career Center. We receive job listings every day which are then placed in our job listing notebooks. If you are willing to dedicate some time and energy to digging through these notebooks there's no telling what great jobs you might find. If you are graduating and looking for a job you might consider a paid summer internship to get some experience while you are looking for a full-time job. We recommend checking through the listings at least twice a week to stay on top of the jobs that come in. Get to know Staff Assistant Patti Spoelman because she opens the mail every day and knows what jobs have come in. Stop in from time to time to say "hi" and see what jobs we have.

The job listings and internships received are filed by these categories:

- Environmental, Science and Technology
- Government and Public Affairs
- Business and Industry
- Education
- Health, Human Services and Recreation
- International
- Arts and Media
- Local Part-time
- Jobs in Colorado

A "hidden treasure" to become familiar with is the Notebook containing exchange bulletins from other colleges and universities. These bulletins come to us from all over the country and contain job and internship listings published in their job bulletins or newsletters.

If you are still looking for summer jobs we also receive numerous listings which are filed in notebooks by these categories:

- Summer Job Opportunities
- National Parks
- U.S. Camps
- International, Special Camps, Nanny Positions, Resorts
- Summer Research Opportunities

There are too many jobs to publish all of them in our *Career Bulletin*. Stop by the Career Center and check out our job listings. You never know, there might be a great job just waiting for you!!!

Career Bulletin

Editor: Carolyn Gianarelli

Career Center Staff:
Rick Roberts, Director
Cindy Funk, Assistant Director
Sharyl Bender Peterson, Research & Resources Coordinator
Patti Spoelman, Staff Assistant

Student Career Advisors:
Colleen Currie
Anita Stokes
Cullen Hughes
Erin Zinner
Jennifer McLean
Ethan Hemming

The Career Center promotes and adheres to a policy of equal opportunity in all aspects of employment and education. We do not knowingly list job opportunities from employers who unlawfully discriminate.

Mailroom

Pre-Med student values time at Eads' tiny, four-room hospital

Dear Editor:

As a senior pre-med student, I wanted to get some practical experience in medicine before I got in too far over my head. I decided to apply for a Venture grant and do an independent study project in Eads, Colorado.

I signed up for the sociology Department's "Internship in Social Organizations" class, packed my bags, and spent the majority of seventh block in that thriving metropolis of 700 inhabitants.

The time I spent in Eads amounted to one of the most rewarding experiences of my twenty-one years, and definitely my best experience while at Colorado College. I was able to assist the physicians and nurse practitioner in diagnosing and treating patients, taking x-rays, treating trauma victims, calming screaming children (who hadn't even been stuck with a needle, yet), and I even got to assist in four minor surgeries.

Weisbrod Memorial Hospital and Eads Medical Clinic, where I spent my three weeks, are the only health care providing facilities in Kiowa County. They service a large

portion of Eastern Colorado, and Western Kansas.

Weisbrod Memorial is the smallest hospital in Colorado and the second smallest in the nation; it has four rooms and eight beds. This tiny hospital is of great importance to the community it serves, however, and people drive up to fifty miles (one way) to receive medical care there.

I did some demographic research to determine the availability of medical care for the clients of the facility, and I did a survey of patient opinions. I concluded that the loss of the medical facilities in Eads would both economically and emotionally devastate the entire community.

In all, it was a great experience and one I would love to repeat, but I guess I'll just have to settle for spending the rest of my life (after medical school) practicing as a rural physician in a community like Eads.

I'd like to thank the Venture Grant Committee and Prof. Margi Duncombe of the Sociology Department for making this experience possible.

-Melanie Cable

Snappy answers to senior question

Dear Editor:

As a graduating senior, I have composed for my fellow graduates a list of ten responses to the number one most pervasive and perturbing question asked upon graduation:

"So, what are you going to do?"

I recommend the following answers:

1. "Nothing."
2. "Well, I'm getting married to a guy I met during my education at Colorado College. His sergeant said we could live on base."
3. "I'm glad you asked that because it so happens that I have applied for a position on the U.S.S. Enterprise on the eternal mission for the blueprints for the meaning of

life."

4. "I've been selected to train contestants for JEOPARDY."

5. "Due to the nature of my degree, I feel best suited to roaming Tejon Street asking random Blasenheim/Hochman History questions."

6. "I've decided to join the ranks of Islam and coerce C.C. into accepting diversity."

7. "Rule the world as God has ordained me to do, because pure good always prevails."

8. "I think I still need time to find myself."

9. "I'm going to star on 7-11's hidden camera network."

10. "Why, I've chosen to follow in your footsteps, of course!"

-Maria Christina Moore

Alum makes case for Cutler

Former financial veep clarifies CCCA relationship

Dear Members of the Colorado College Community:

As an alumnus of the Colorado College I am deeply concerned about some recent actions of the Colorado College Campus Association, the budget committee in particular.

At the present time Cutler Publications, which is the student run non-profit organization responsible for publishing the *Catalyst*, the *Leviathan*, and the *Disparaging Eye*, is without a budget because of the inflexibility and belligerence of some members of the council.

Apparently, the members of the budget committee do not understand the successful and long standing relationship between the CCCA and Cutler. I wish to provide some background regarding this in the hope that it will assist in resolving this problem.

The CCCA, as it is known, is not a student government; it is a campus association which is responsible for chartering student organizations according to constitutional standards. Organizations must be open to all members of the community and provide a service of some type to the community.

Organizations such as B-GALA, MECHA and ASIA all receive a budget from the CCCA as chartered organizations. The budget committee administers the funds which enable these organizations to operate. The CCCA is not an organization which has the discretion to circumvent long standing procedures and its own constitution in the interest of its most influential members.

The CCCA, through the budget committee, takes part in a yearly process known as the budget review. It is the responsibility of the Financial VP to conduct this in a timely fashion—not at the last moment as has been the case this year. Traditionally, the budget committee has completed its meetings with all the campus organizations and its negotiations with Cutler by the end of seventh block. This process has not yet been completed in the third week of eighth block this year.

Normally, each organization submits a proposed budget to the CCCA budget committee which reviews this, meets with the organizations representatives, and then presents a recommendation, as

part of a master proposed budget to the council. However, Cutler Publications has always been a different case.

Unlike the chartered organizations, Cutler is a non-profit corporation which invites the participation of all students that are interested in the publications of the campus community. It has been understood for many years that when the budget committee meets with the representatives of Cutler—usually the President of the Cutler Board, an editor and the bookkeeper—during seventh block, it is a *contractual* negotiation. Unlike the chartered organizations, Cutler must be a corporation because it is in the publishing business and therefore acts as a buffer between the Colorado College and the publications.

This relationship is not an accident; it is the conscious choice of the CC administration and trustees. It helps guarantee that the administration will not influence the content of the publications.

Apparently the budget committee members, the members of the CCCA and the greater campus community fail to comprehend the nature of such a relationship and its obvious impact on editorial freedom. On numerous occasions Cutler has published stories that have cast an unfavorable light on the administration. If the relationship did not exist as it does, the administration might be in a position to bury such stories. If the budget committee and the CCCA as a whole continue to treat Cutler as just another chartered organization, this freedom could be in jeopardy.

The relationship between CCCA and Cutler has not been perfect. In the past, under my tenure as financial VP for example, the presidents of the CCCA and Cutler, engaged in activities which at best would be described as questionable, at the expense of their respective organizations. Both organizations have since implemented financial safeguards to minimize the likelihood of these abuses ever occurring again.

For the past two years Cutler has engaged in good faith negotiations with the budget committee and been rewarded with a smaller budget each year. The budget requests are based on honest evaluations of the cost of bringing quality publications

to the campus community. In the light of CCCA member concerns over the quality of the publications, it would seem that they might approve of Cutler's efforts to improve quality.

Apparently, the CCCA has failed to negotiate in good faith. They have delayed the budget review process until the final full week of the block, apparently intending to force a budget through without question. This is the only time in recent memory in which the master budget was presented to the council for the first time at such a late date.

It would be great if CCCA could charter every organization that requested official recognition and funding, but it cannot and it should not. CCCA has a limited budget which comes from student fees, endowment earnings and the administration, and these funds are intended to enhance the educational experience of the Colorado College—of which quality publications are an essential part. Sacrificing the quality of the publications in order to provide more money for chartered organizations is a mistake.

I hope that this explanation will educate members of the campus community so they will voice their concerns to their elected representatives on the CCCA and urge them to grant Cutler Publications the funds it needs to continue bringing quality products to the Colorado College.

-Rick Levin, '92

Slighted artist, bitter, lashes out

To the Editor:

Since when are you supposed to edit facts? In last week's Llamapalooza article you stated that nine bands played, then listed eight!

You completely cut out the two sentences about Fetal Position's acoustic set. I asked the author and he said it was in the submitted article. I would appreciate a correction in this week's issue stating that Fetal Position did play at Llamapalooza.

Thank you.

-Marc Phillips

Ed. Note: Fetal Position did, in fact, play at Llamapalooza. You're welcome.

What diversity do we want?

By Jason Manosevitz
Special to the *Catalyst*

The issue of diversity has once again risen its head from a deep sleep.

Most know me as an advocate of the devil, and it is from this stance that I ask the question as to whether Colorado College, and I mean the collective body thereof, is prepared for diversity.

I ask what is it that this institution offers for individuals that are from diverse backgrounds? Look at who empties our trash cans, sweeps and mops our floors, and washes our windows. Who are those who serve and prepare our food or the ones who we rarely see, the ones that clean up after us?

I could argue that these people come from "diverse" backgrounds. Perhaps the most disturbing thought is that we casually and consistently ignore them and rarely give them any consideration.

Let's take a brief look at my point. As most professors demand, I must substantiate

my argument. The best way is by example. How many signs, posters and flyers did the CCCA candidates use this week, or the A.C.T.I.O.N. group that was set in motion last week? No matter, most of their paper is recyclable; but who cleaned that mess? People that our student body generally calls "diverse".

I ask myself and you, if I were "diverse" would I want to go to a school that defines my role as that of a servant and nose wiper? How would I feel if people treated me the way that we treat the janitorial staff?

These people are largely ignored or looked down upon by the majority of people here: students, faculty and administrators. With this in mind I do not believe that CC offers much to those we label "diverse".

Do we offer anything? I admit my own poor planning and therefore do not know how many classes or professors that we have that actually teach to the "diverse" student. I tread on such a thin

line here, but I can think of only a few courses that break the mainstream and cross over to, at best, survey and "touch upon" cultures, histories, languages and art forms from a non-Western perspective. Should CC want to attract a more "diverse" population, perhaps this would be a prudent place to begin: offering course work and positions that warrant diversity. Or at least positions that extend beyond traditional "diverse" roles.

I am not quite sure what it is that we mean by diversity. If we define it in terms of skin color, culture, ability, sexual orientation, or language then I believe that Colorado College has failed as a liberal arts institution and we have failed as "scholars".

If we define diversity in terms of diversity of thought, CC does not possess a diversity problem. Indeed we have so many groups and organizations on campus that express different views that none of them can effectively work together. Perhaps this is a case of too much diversity.

However we define the term we must ask ourselves what it is that we want from diversity, what it is that we offer the diverse person, and whether we have earned the responsibility of supporting a diverse campus.

More War and Sex

From Gays Pg. 9

frontation, especially if the end result is the same.

Most important, if the president does eventually decide to enforce an all out end to this ban, then he must be prepared to support it unequivocally. This is especially true if the move encounters violence. There can be no compromise when dealing with acts of terrorism, and Clinton will have to remain strong and consistent. Two qualities that he seems to be short of lately.

Also, Clinton will have to decide whether he is willing to take on this political battle now, or whether he should wait another year or more. With the budget battle looming larger, the health care debate just beginning to warm up and the prospects of military intervention in Bosnia, it seems foolish to take on yet another politically controversial issue. By spreading himself too thin the president may succeed in getting absolutely nothing passed (which, considering his health and economic proposals, could actually turn out to be a blessing). President Clinton seems to be learning this lesson the hard way.

In the end, this all boils

down to a question of priorities. There is only so much political capital that the president can expend in a given year. The problem for president Clinton is that, through election year promises, he has allocated more capital than he possesses. This means that he either has to break yet another promise, or suffer a number of legislative defeats.

Gays in the military is an important issue, and one that deserves to be honestly and openly debated. This might even be the year that America should discuss it. However, if Clinton decides to take on this political fight now then he must be prepared to fight it correctly, which means that he will have to give up something else.

This is perhaps, in many ways, the first crucial test that president Clinton has had to face in his short tenure as president. Clinton can go the path of overextension that doomed presidents Johnson and Carter to failure, or he can make the hard choices that a president is supposed to make. The consequences of making the wrong decision could prove disastrous for Clinton's reelection ambitions, and more importantly, for the nation as a whole.

A Womb With a View

By Marc Phillips

Top Ten Things on the CCCA Agenda for Next Year

10. Establish a task force to scrape all of this year's campaign posters off the glass, bricks and cement.
9. Buy more strange rock things to put in Cutler Quad.
8. Call in a team of physics experts to study the mysterious pinpoint winds which rip certain people's posters right off the ground while other people's posters, only a foot away, remain unscathed.
7. Establish an award for the CC students who can get past the most dorm security guards without having to surrender their IDs.
6. Actively recruit more musical talent from high schools so we can hear bands other than Faceplant and Spiney Norman.
5. Permanently ban anyone from using "Mr. Pancreas" as a campaign endorsement.
4. Hold back half of Cutler's budget to fund a study to find out just how so many candidate pictures were mixed up or lost completely when they were all taken in the same order at the same time in the same place on the same roll of film.
3. Go to Rastall every other Tuesday, smear food on members' bodies, do a ten-minute lambada exhibition and leave.
2. Make all the different campus groups accept one another's right to exist, and then fly back from that planet on a paper airplane.
1. Try to remember everyone who won the 8th block elections and get them to come to a meeting.

And we are outta' here . . .

By Scott Craig and Erika Williams
Catalyst Editors

We would like to thank a few people for helping us put together the *Catalyst*.

First, we should thank our staff.

Our news staff, Sean McLaughlin and Pete Mulvihill, has been truly dedicated to accurate and professional news coverage. Going from almost no computer knowledge to expertise, they have put together a great new section. Nevertheless, we would have liked it better if Pete had left his shoes on.

We have gotten to know our features staff very well from spending all night on Wednesday trying to call people to write about their experiences abroad. Sung Chang and Christina Serkowski have managed to get an amazing amount of interesting articles. Also, we would like to thank Scott Craig for writing Dr. Botcher: it took no talent, but it surely took a lot of time.

Jay Marx and Diana Zipeto have been the two slowest op-ed editors of any paper ever. We mean this. Nevertheless, they have done a great job, and the op-ed section has never looked better.

Brian Giebel and Rene Gabri managed to review every CD released this semester. They also did a great job of covering campus events and finding writers for a section that no one wants to write for.

Finally, the sports section. Mike Rabinovitch and Josh Orfanakis were absolutely the funniest and most retarded sports staff we have ever known. Their only real contribution to this paper was updates on the Simpsons. No. Really, they managed to make four articles fill three pages, and their weekly columns were some of the best writing in the *Catalyst*.

Second, our writers.

We could list all of our writers, but we would just like to thank profusely everyone who wrote for us—you know

who you are.

Third, the photo staff. Basically, Chris Flood took all the pictures. Thank you, Chris.

The pictures were developed by Jeremy Wilhelm and the unpaid Fred. They did a great job, though we never figured out what they were smoking in the darkroom.

Fourth, Cheri Geite and the Cutler Board.

Cheri was always there for us when things broke down. She even tried to help the sports section one time. She also has not stolen a computer yet, which is a very noble thing for a Cutler president.

The faculty on Cutler Board, Ruth Barton and Brenda Tooley, were always supportive. I don't think any one could thank them enough for their work.

Fifth, ourselves.

We could not have done this paper without us.

Thank you to everyone whom we've forgotten. It has not been fun or rewarding, but we did get 40¢ an hour.

Senior shocks with images of sex and violence

Jason Ross presents disturbing images of New York peep shows in final week

By Nick Weigel
Catalyst Staff

Images of New York peep shows conclude the wild array of subject matter presented by this year's senior art studio majors. Jason Ross is exhibiting his works in an untitled show which introduces the viewer to the artist's impressions of New York City's "dirty" world.

Themes of sex, violence and "peeping" dominate the exhibit. The show consists of five large scale pieces which vary in medium from water colors and oils to spliced photographs fused with heavy strokes of gesso (a thick, white, prepping agent for canvas painting).

Ross' opening on Mon, May 10, filled the hall with energized music and spirits. As people funnelled into Packard, they basked under the large canvasses, gorged themselves on french bread and mustard, and commented with grace on his controversial subject matter.

Many were drawn to the mysterious sounds of circulating slides which pounded

from behind a dark assemblage of small viewing booths.

Upon entering this environment the viewer is alone and can look through a portal to see images of sadomasochism, phallic symbols and Ross touching himself.

The reasoning behind this peep-show booth is to include the viewer in an experience of sexual privacy.

There is a large painting to the left of the structure which portrays the same booths and peeping invitations, but this time the viewer witnesses others from afar as they act out their private sexual acts in front of the portals.

The pieces are successful in that each evokes feelings of insecurity and questions about proper sexual thoughts. Should I be watching? Why am I watching? Do I like what I see?

Ross' accompanying works follow other tangential interests of the artist such as Asian embroidery and photographic collage. Both styles are of a "cleaner" nature. The

See ROSS p.15



Photo by Chris Flood

For his senior art exhibit, Jason Ross used a variety of mediums, including oils.

A Novel Opportunity

How many people know the difference between a novel and a novella?

The students who write a novella over the summer know. If they are competing for the Ebey Novella prizes, they make sure they know.

The Ebey Novella prizes offer \$1,300 in awards for long short fiction. "Long" means more than 8,000 words, and "short" means less than 15,000. In ordinary pages, this means from about 30 to about 60 pages.

The long short story gives students a chance to develop character and plot and to tell a more complex, perhaps more powerful story.

The Ebey competition was established by a CC alum, John Ebey, and his wife Susan, to encourage this kind of more ambitious writing. The prizes are larger than most at CC, because of the effort a novella requires. The program is announced in Block VIII, so that students can think about writing over the summer.

Last fall's winners included Ray Bartlett, an art major, Scott Craig, an English/Classics major, and Lakis Polycarpou, an English major who went on to win a CC Award in Literature for this summer.

A recent first-prize winner, Lynda Olman, went on to win the ACM's Nick Adams contest, which has a prize of \$1,000. Fiction has its rewards.

If you have any questions about this year's program, call Professors Tom Mauch or George Butte in the English Department.

And spend the summer sharpening your pencils (does anyone write with pencils any more?).

One Acts open with a bang

By Jamie Roberts
Catalyst Staff

Many of you have set foot in Armstrong, most of you have seen or participated in the fine theater productions on campus this year. Regardless, you should make a point of seeing the diverse and intriguing One Act plays this weekend. Under the wing of the Drama Department, this conglomerate of talented student directors and fine acting talent is possibly the last thing you'll see on the CC stage, and probably the thing you'll least want to miss.

Six shows are being performed on alternate days, three on Thursday and Saturday at 8:00 p.m. and the other three on Friday at 8:00 p.m. and Sunday at 3:00 p.m. *Sunday Costs Five Pesos* is a quirky soap-opera in a Spanish vein, directed by Karl de Costa. Erin Trampler and Rob Neer play the melodramatic enigmas Berta and Fidel with



Photo by Chris Flood

The Drama Department One Acts play this weekend.

all the tragedy of young love—backed up by a flamboyant neighbor (Lisa Records), her naive sidekick (Katy Yanda), and the evil "other woman" La Celestina (Amy Fuller). Bright costumes flounce across the stage in this playful piece, as heated words and sighs of love fly overhead.

This zesty piece is followed by *Picnic on the Battlefield*, a surreal stroll into the

world of war. A dreamlike quality covers this play, and one is never quite sure where reality fades into farce. Guy Mossman is innocent and childlike as a soldier in the trenches whose loneliness is invaded by his parents (Thaddeus Phillips, Valerie Karasz), who bring him a picnic lunch, and later by an enemy soldier (Chriscinda

See ACTS p.15

Friday, May 14, 1993

Animation director discovers Elysian Plains

Janet Alexander's six-minute environmental film was a journey of personal revelations

By Patrice Roades-Baum
Catalyst Staff

In Greek mythology, *Amaranth* is an elusive, ever-blooming flower sought for its magical powers of immortality. Anyone who finds this unfading flower is miraculously delivered to the blissful Elysian Fields, a land of eternal springtime.

Local artist and film instructor Janet Alexander created her own *Amaranth* and, through the process, was delivered to her own artistic Elysian Fields. After four years in the making, Alexander is now wrapping up *Amaranth*, a six-minute animated film.

To celebrate the completion of *Amaranth* and share the film's images, Max Art Gallery is displaying and selling many of the film's 7,000 cel-individual drawings on acetate that, when photographed in sequence, become the animation.

The exhibit opens May 14 with a reception from 5:00-8:00 p.m. and continues through May 29. (The public screening of *Amaranth* has not yet been scheduled.)

Amaranth is the story of a

female character, as yet unnamed, whom Alexander sometimes refers to as "the artist."

The film opens with the character, painted in gray tones, looking through her window at a bleak factory spewing smoke. The artist tries to paint a grove of healthy, leafy trees over the factory, yet the foreboding factory reasserts itself and overcomes the pleasant image.

The character finally confronts the factory. Realizing that she cannot destroy it, she embraces it. She visually opens herself up to the factory. Together, the artist and factory metamorphose into a green, healthy tree. She is delivered to the Elysian Fields.

Amaranth first began as an environmental film urging social action to help heal our planet. Alexander's animation illustrates environmental abuse and confronts universal fears about pollution, acid rain and global warming.

"The character realizes we can't destroy technology," Alexander explains. "As long as we continue to be angry or afraid of something, we won't

get anything accomplished. We have to accept the current state of our environment, then work to make our planet a healthy place to live."

While working on her film, Alexander realized the artist, factory and tree also represent aspects of an individual's process of personal growth and transformation.

"Creating this film became a deeper process than I can ever tell you," she says. "I discovered that the factory, to me, is the realization that animation is never going to be easy for me, and that's my strength. I had to embrace my own factory. This film has been a personal journey of revelations."

During her long and

bumpy journey of developing, funding and producing her film, Alexander arrived at her own Elysian Fields.

"I discovered that my art isn't the product; it's the process. The real reward is when someone I'm working with has a realization and says something profound. Or when I give away a problem and someone comes back with a solution I never thought of. That's the exciting part."

To support and produce her film over the past three years, Alexander received grants through the Summer Youth Employment Program of the Job Training Partnership Act (JTPA), a federally funded program of the U.S. Department of Labor. Through JTPA, high school

students received summer jobs to paint *Amaranth*'s cels.

"The great gift of animators is that they have tenacity," Alexander explains. "It's a God-given gift I did not know I had."

Alexander's newly found tenacity will help her realize her goal of creating a non-profit, film animation business.

"I want to hire young people and give them the experience of building a business from the ground up; I want to teach them how to make sound business decisions. I think that's the best education I can give students."

Perhaps this education and experience will help some of Alexander's students discover their own Elysian Fields.

Kline featured twice in Dave

By Julia Starr

Dave is a movie about politics made personal and a person who least expected it made political. Dave (Kevin Kline) runs a temp service and does impersonations of the President on the side-in Washington DC.

President Mitchel (Kevin Kline) is a corrupt political leader who suffers from a serious stroke and is left incapacitated. Simple situation. Just swear in the Vice President.

But the Chief of Staff, also corrupt, has another idea. That idea's name is *Dave*. And it works. Even The First Lady (Sigourney Weaver), who has a less than stellar relationship with her husband anyway, is convinced.

So Dave sits in the Oval Office, collects random memorabilia, and even visits a homeless shelter with the First Lady.

He lets his (or rather President Mitchel's) Chief of Staff run everything. Until the Chief of Staff vetoes a 450 million dollar bill to fund the homeless shelters.

Dave finally asks why and is told that if he can cut 450 million from the federal budget he can have the shelters. So, at the next meeting, Dave invites the press, and cuts 450 million.

At this point, Mrs. Mitchel figures out that Dave is not her husband (actually she figured it out because he'd looked at her legs on the way to the homeless shelter). She wants out. Dave decides to get out too.

Then she asks Dave what he would do if he were presi-

dent. Not just a rhetorical question in this case. And they realize that together maybe they really can do some good for the country.

Many public and political people ranging from Jay Leno and Larry King to Allen Simpson and Tip O'Neil play themselves in *Dave*, adding a rich texture and realistic flair.

Although *Dave* is about romance, relationship, corruption and confusion, it is most of all about priorities.

When working on cutting the budget, Dave (as President Mitchel) asks the Secretary of Commerce:

"Do you want to tell a homeless kid that he can't have a place to live because we're going to spend the money convincing people that they like the American car they already own?"

The answer was no. The answer is no. Sure, this is still Hollywood. This is still the hope for the existence of the "American Dream" in spite of the modern political climate and current state of Western Civilization.

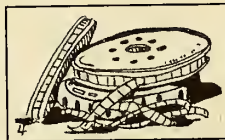
Kevin Kline and Sigourney Weaver bring brilliance and integrity to the screen. *Dave* is an inspiring and heartwarming film full of life and real, although simple, social responsibility.



YEAR-END
USED BOOK BUY-BACK

COLORADO COLLEGE
BOOKSTORE
and
NEBRASKA BOOK CO.

MONDAY - FRIDAY
MAY 17-21
9:00 AM - 4:00 PM



One Acts go up New Music Reviews

From ACTS Pg. 13

Henry). The characters are wonderfully zany and amusing, delivering lines painful in their truth. Shoshana Gold deserves compliment for bringing this work and its concept to life as its director, assisted by her fine cast of actors.

The third show, *Birdbath*, is a relationship play directed masterfully by Eric Brittain. Duccio Faraoni is marvelous as the hard-edged, angst-ridden Frankie; Haven Iverson brings the neurotic fragile waitress Velma to life. The two spin about in the tender dance of newfound attraction, and the development of the play through the characters' interaction is a curious mixture of soft and hard words and emotions. Rarely have I seen such an incredible mixture of comedy and tragedy, pain and laughter.

The second set of plays is quite different from the first and just as exciting, opening with *Women and Wallace*. Matt Sampson is quite good as Wallace, and flows easily from age to age, emotion to emotion. The women in his life, all eight of them, are portrayed by seven women whose characters help to define Wallace through their interaction with him. Memorable are Christina Serkowski as his true love and Rachel Shwayder as the grandmother.

Wallace's world is then changed into an English parlor for *Overruled*, the amusing tale of the affairs of two married couples directed by Brigid Maher. Shona Curley's flirtatious Mrs. Juno is drawn to the romantic Gregory, played by Jay Marx. This pair is nicely contrasted with Li-ana Holmberg as Gregory's self-possessed wife Mrs. Lunn

and her pursuer, the proud and proper Sibthorpe (and Mark Irvine truly is a "Sibthorpe" to his very searns). The outrageous humor of their trysts and confrontations is a joy to watch.

The Public Eye, directed by Nathan Garrison, is filled with comic relief provided mainly by Michael J. McClure as the obnoxious detective Julian Cristoforou. Gareth Saxe provides an excellent contrast as the snooty businessman Charles Sidley; he and McClure are amazing together in this, their final performance at C.C. Joanna Heitz makes a marvelous Mrs. Sidley, flowery and effervescent. This show twists and turns about, and a laugh lurks in every corner.

Actors and directors all deserve credit for their work, but often technicians don't get their due. Donna Arnink has created a purely amazing series of sets—the plays are enhanced greatly by the beauty and originality of each individual backdrop. A great deal of work has gone into the tech part of these shows, and Arnink, along with John Newstrom and the hard-working crew members deserve a hearty round of applause for all the time that they have invested in creating the canvases for these plays to be painted upon.

If I haven't convinced you yet that it is worth your while to see these shows, you only have to ask anyone who has seen these shows for their opinion. A spectacular finale to a brilliant year of theater, this sextuple dose of one-act plays will grab your attention, hold it for the duration, and knock you off your feet. Don't worry... you have all summer to recover.



ICE - T
Home Invasion
(3.5 Faces, 4 Light Bulbs)



WORLD PARTY
Bang!
(4.5 Faces, 4 Light Bulbs)



Chris Isaak
San Francisco Days
(5 Faces, 2 Light Bulbs)

ICE-T Home Invasion - After causing loads of controversy with his thrash punk band Body Count, ICE-T has gone solo once again with his new album *Home Invasion*. In an attempt to shed some of the controversy caused by his *Cop Killer* album, he switched from his huge Warner Brothers label to Rhyme Syndicate Records. Rhyme Syndicate is actually an outlet of EMI (another huge label), but the executives there are hoping that the Rhyme Syndicate will distance them from the controversy that Time-Warner experienced. Still, it seems highly unlikely that ICE-T will avoid any of the controversy. A good share of his new songs are just as volatile as his infamous "Cop Killer" single, only now the thrash music is replaced by rap.

Home Invasion is really ICE-T's way of saying "F**k You" to anyone who doesn't agree with him. The album begins with a warning that advises people who are easily offended to stop playing his album. The album then takes a dive into the hard core rap style that made ICE-T one of the first rappers to achieve stardom. The lyrics in the album are as political as ever. Although he has adamantly opposed gang violence, songs like "It's On" are filled with glamorized depictions of hardened youths on the verge of becoming killers. Despite some of the controversial lyrics, ICE-T's ability to mix rap with hype sounds stands out as the center point on this album. The album is a must for any rap junkie. (3.5 faces, 4 light bulbs)

WORLD PARTY Bang! - After a two year layoff from their hit album *Goodbye Jumbo*, World Party returns with a *Bang* of an album. This album is as rare as they come. The tunes are catchy, the lyrics are intelligent, and the musical styles vary. Songs like "Kingdom Come" and "Is It Like Today" are reminiscent of *Goodbye Jumbo*, but that is where the similarities end. "What Is Love All About" is a soulful song with a definite R&B influence. The variations in the musical styles create a freshness in this album that is unlike many of today's musicians. The songs have a tendency to focus on the dire state of our environment, but don't worry. The music is so good you won't be annoyed one bit. (4.5 faces, 4 light bulbs)

Chris Isaak San Francisco Days - After getting national attention with his hit single "Wicked Game", Chris Isaak finally has the opportunity to release an album with some national recognition. Like his previous albums, Isaak draws his music from a blend of rockabilly, country and a taste of his own style. "Two Hearts" is a beautiful song that exhibits the blend of the three styles. Many of the songs have a dream-like quality that is unsurpassed by any other musician. The music in most of the songs is excellent and his voice is suave; however, his lyrics have a tendency to get a little melancholy. Regardless, *San Francisco Days* is a good buy. (5 faces, 2 light bulbs)

Jason Ross

From Ross Pg. 13

photographic collage is a tremendous representation of the artist's street corner in New York City.

Ross' work is interesting for many reasons including both subject matter and fusion of media, but what I find most interesting is his attention to detail. Ross' exhibit will remain in Packard until May 22.

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Hoops for Hamms

By Pete Mulvihill
Catalyst News Editor

The first annual spring biathlon starred 24 students, mostly seniors. The events started with three on three basketball on a street court with unforgiving rims, chain nets and plenty of sunshine.

Points were totaled at the end of the three game tournament to be carried over into the next event, so people played hard even when they were losing. Only one team went undefeated in hoops, with Ezra "sieve" Bayles serving both as captain and star.

Other solid basketball teams included Chris Weldon's team and Adam "it must be the shoes" Yonkers' team of height and skill.

At the ceremonies later, Bayles was unanimously voted hoops MVP.

Senior center Matt Lewis had a run-in with Weldon in a rematch between their teams and ended up with a black eye, stitches and a prescription for codeine.

The second event of the day was caps. Games of three on three to eleven with minimum drinks kept the evening events lively.

Senior Chris "Lefty" Weldon was named MVP for the caps portion of the tournament for his consistent two-pointers and random left-handed shots. His longevity and graceful end also helped him in the MVP voting.

But the most valuable player for the whole tournament was definitely Jason Friedt. After losing all three of his basketball teams, he lost two team members and then all of his caps games. But with a smile on his face.

A few non-seniors attempted to keep up with the experienced upper classmen and promise to keep the tournament alive next spring. Hopefully over the summer they will continue their training so they can set the pace when they are seniors.

Rugby finishes season but keeps growing

CC ruggers fight for respect, they want to play and they want a coach

By Ted Smith
Catalyst Staff

Well mates Rugby is over for the season. Our last game turned out to be an inter-squad scrimmage so there isn't much to say. Thanks for the great season. There will be Sevens Rugby this summer so if you're interested contact Brian Joseph Ignat.

At our last party, at our secret off-campus location, with our secret off-campus beverage, a secret awards ceremony was held. Matthew Douglas-most valuable president, Ted Smith-lead scorer, Spencer Leese-lead Try scorer, Clay Cooper-most valuable Rookie, Lance Horton-most valuable forward, Thomas Eddy-most improved player, Hymie-I can't come to practice to sleep with my girlfriend for three weeks, Zach Jones-most immovable sleeping object, Zack Steer & Zack Jones-most improved body odor, Jeff "pumpkin" Sinert-least distance from the womb traveled



Photo by John Holacek

The last rugby game of the season. Even though the game turned out to be an intersquad game it gave CC an exciting example of this crazy sport. Good luck next season folks.

to play Rugby, Thomas "Butterfly" Eddy- the pre-game puke or "Butterfly", this is all I remember, if I forgot you, I'm sorry, but you know how great you were.

Next year the Rugby team will be playing an alumni team for homecoming just before the football game. All those alumni who still read this pa-

per and would like to play call Brian Ignat or Matt Douglas or Matt Francis (next year). Also to any reading Alumni, we are currently establishing a Rugby endowment and we would very much appreciate any donation. Rugby is becoming a very popular and competitive sport so we sincerely appreciate any support

we may get. Finally, next year there are rumors the Rugby team may be acquiring a coach, don't worry, we're paying for him out of our pockets. This is exciting because it may herald a whole new era of success of CC Rugby.

See you next year, and have a landsharking summer.

IFC golf shootout

By Josh Orfanakis
Catalyst Sports Editor

This past Wed. the first IFC golf challenge took place at a course far far away. Actually it was Appletree golf course. The tournament was open to all of the houses on campus. Teams were comprised of four students, faculty and staff members. The game was a 18 hole scramble for all the marbles.

As it turned out the only teams with the moxie to show up were teams from Kappa Sigma and Sigma Chi. Captains Adam Brezine and Brian Richardson were confident going into the tournament that they had formed unbeatable teams. With the questionable absence of Jon Surdham and his FIJI team the head to head competition began in the morning rain.

Sigma Chi stared off quickly getting to three under before the first half of the front nine was completed. Kappa Sigma came back quickly eagling a par 5 with a 332 yard drive by Brian

Richardson and an excellent approach by Tu Phan.

By the ninth hole things were close until Adam Brezine going through the motions on the water approach shot on nine threw their alumni's Yonex graphite ADL driver into the lake. As his face turned white and apologizes flowed out of his mouth the club floated to the surface just out of reach. Ah the wonders of technology, fortunately the wind blew the club to shore and blood began flowing through his body.

Maybe that was a bad omen, for the back nine was all Kappa Sigma they rolled into 18 with a 64 taking the tournament by 5 strokes.

In true sportsmanship the Sigma Chi alumni purchased a round of legal drinks in the clubhouse for everybody. It was good time for everybody thanks to Brezine's well organized tournament and on course entertainment.

Next year the second tournament will surely take place and more teams will sign up to fight for the bragging rights.

By Blaine Olsen
Catalyst Staff

On Saturday, May 8, the CC's men's track team closed out its season at the Air Force Academy Cup here in Colorado Springs. There were several season-best times turned in despite cold and blustery weather and Mark Sweet even managed a personal best in the 800m.

After enjoying 70 degree temperatures of San Diego the week before, the Tiger runners could not have been pleased with the snow-like precipitation which greeted them at Air Force. Nonetheless, Beckley Davis endured the elements in the first event of the day - the pole vault. Vaulting for the first time all year because of injury, Davis went a very respectable 14 feet 1 1/4 inches.

CC's next competitor was Scott Ingvalstad in the 400m, who ran a blistering season-best time of 50.96, shattering his previous best by nearly two seconds. Montel Taylor was CC's only other sprinter

on Saturday, and he came up big as well running a season-best 10.95 in the 100m, while crossing the tape for a 22.56 in the 200m.

In CC's only other event, the 800m, five Tiger runners entered. Mark Sweet finished first for CC and third overall in a personal-best time of 1:58.8. Kris O'Connor came across in a close second, finishing in fifth overall with a 1:58.85. Rounding out CC's contingent were Pat Judge, Blaine Olsen and Jim Macken, delivering times of 2:06, 2:08 and 2:14, respectively. CC's 1600m relay team did not compete on Saturday.

Though the majority of CC's team ended its season Saturday, senior Pat Judge will compete in a 'Last Chance' meet at low altitude next week in an attempt to qualify for nationals! Good luck Pat!

Thanks for an excellent season guys, especially coach Ted Castaneda, and good luck next year. Its only 3 months until next season.

Last lap of the season

Give me seeds Soggy champions

By Ryan Ehrhart
Catalyst Staff

"Have you got some seeds?" "Yah I got a bag go 'head and fill up!" These fellas aren't plannin' on planting a garden or having a good time. They are talking about sunflower seeds.

Sunflower seeds are the new phenomana taking the country by storm. Grabbing a handful of seeds and slipping them between your gums and lips is as easy as cuttin' butter with a hot knife.

Many people have turned to sunflower seeds as an alternative to chew, dip and even smoking.

Sunflower seeds are as natural as the sky is blue. When the only ingredients on the bag are sunflower seeds and salt, you know that everything is natural and good for

you.

Professional ballplayers are turning away from tobacco products. David's, a sunflower seed distributor, has signed many contracts with major league baseball teams to supply their players with all the seeds that they can spit and swallow.

The key to eating seeds is possessing an adroit mouth. You must maneuver the seed into either a vertical or horizontal position with your tongue and hold it firmly so that your tooth can crack the shell open to reveal the actual seed. Chew and swallow the seed and spit the shell.

Seeds are a great way to pass time while you are driving, fishing, watching TV or burn' daylight.

So grab yourself a bag and try them for yourself. You'll be hooked.

By Josh Orfanakis
Catalyst Sports Editor

The boys and girls of soft summer finished the IM spring schedule. The B softball league was won by a team that was so well managed that it was only possible to dream about this team losing. Adam McVeigh, with his huge knowledge of baseball, used the players available to him to create one mean softball team.

Soggy Potato Chips walked through the season with seven convincing wins, utilizing an ever-changing roster. Some of the regulars were Adam himself, Brian Richardson, Omar Banmally, Stitch, Jeff Montera and Brent

Clemmer. These players formed the backbone of the team.

Guest appearances included a guy who almost killed the pitcher with his one hit, and one committed an error on his only chance in the field. He immediately retired from the Soggy Potato Chip squad. Mike Rabinovitch, when he would get out of bed and do something helpful, provided sketchy fielding and sketchy hitting.

Hopefully somebody will take the torch from Adam and continue the Soggy tradition. And hopefully Stitch will finally sign Monty's glove since, in Montera's words, "Stitch is a softball god."

See ya next season

By Heather Pantley
Catalyst Staff

The track and field season came to an end this past Sat, May 8 at the Air Force Cup in Colorado Springs. The team's final meet included many great performances, with eight season bests, eight personal records, and one school record. What a fantastic way to complete the year!

Starting with the 100m dash, Celina Santana ran a 13.5, setting a personal and season best. Four CC women ran in the 200m dash, and each of them set both season and personal bests. Jen Crute came in fourth out of thirteen women from upper division schools and unattached sprinters, and her time was 28.40. Santana sprinted the 200m in 29.23, followed by Lynn

Evans in 29.6, and Jen Cerovski in 31.86. Crute and Evans both ran the 400m dash, each setting personal and season bests with respective times of 1:02.99 and 1:06.92. Sara Fry ran in the 800m race, a shorter race than her usual 3,000m, but she still ran a strong 2:32.23. And the CC 4x4 relay team set the only school record of the day, running the relay race in 4:35.61, a time which also set personal and season bests for Evans, Cerovski, Fry and Santana.

Moving on to the field events, Cerovski sent the javelin flying a total of 56-06.0 feet. Meanwhile, Cassie Roberts, a veteran discus and shot put thrower, threw the discus for 101-07.0 feet.

Until next year folks, have a good summer and keep running!

Rocky Hockey

By Josh Orfanakis
Catalyst Sports Editor

With the rocky 1992-1993 Tiger hockey season behind us the future is looking brighter already. The process of coach hunting has been running at full steam since coach Beutow left.

The final pick was made earlier in the week. Don Lucio of Alaska-Anchorage was offered the head coaching position of The Colorado College Tigers. He is visiting this week and the players and the rest of the school are awaiting his decision.

For some of the Tigers their focus is down in Mexico. A team from Colorado composed of Denver University, Air Force and Colorado College players headed to sunny weather to play in an international match. Jason Christophersen, Paul Baudalich, Brian Bethard, Mark Peterson, RJ Enga, Steve Nelson and Jim Paradise are the CC representatives. An example of CC's talent.

The latest is that USA has routed Canada 4-1 with goals from Brian Bethard and Jason Christophersen of CC. Paul Baudalich in goal was given the MVP of the game while Mark Peterson received honorable mention.

Hopefully the news will only get better. The coaching position is still vacant and the Tiger's home ice is only good for one more year. However the strong hockey tradition here at CC should not be in jeopardy, a good and popular coach is waiting at the door.

Hopefully he and the Tigers will be able to come out next season and claim the top spot in Rocky hockey.

Hey maybe someday you really will get a new rink; miracles do happen.

Mattress Meat victorious for second time in three years

By Chris Lowell
Catalyst Staff

Although the team name is obnoxious, Mattress Meat has used it successfully for three years and is too superstitious to give it up.

Superstition paid off. On Thurs, May 13, Mattress Meat played in their third IM co-ed softball championship game. The team won an easy 15-9 victory.

The opposing team had a strong rally in the fourth in-

ning, forcing the game to go to five innings. In the fifth inning, stellar pitching and outfielding by Mattress Meat cut the rally short. Mattress Meat won the game without needing their final at-bat.

Team captain Doug Dawe claims the team has stayed together for four years hoping to get better shirts. The shirts this year were "cooler," but team members were more anxious to celebrate at O'Furry's than to model for the IM photographer.

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NBA action... fantastic Baseball fights streak of bad luck

Western Conference

Seattle Supersonics

Okay they are playing well they have some athletic ability. Shawn Kemp has an interesting haircut, but is this really the team to send to fight for some Western Conference pride? I don't think so, they are leading the Rockets 2-0 but how long can they play on athletic talent? They will beat the Rockets but it will stop there.

San Antonio Spurs

They ran over the Western Conference champs of two of the past three years. They are inconsistent and up against the team from the west. The series is 1-0 for the Suns but the game could have gone either way. This series will be six games, the Spurs will not be able to stop the freight train the Suns are riding.

Houston Rockets

Hakeem Olajuwon is the rockets. He can't beat the Sonics alone. If the Rockets don't get some support from their guards from downtown the golf clubs will come out soon for the Rockets. This is a team that has a new coach and needs some new players or let some others mature before it will make it to the Finals.

Phoenix Suns

Charles Barkley, KJ, Thunder Dan. The first name is enough to give them a chance to make it most of the way to the finals. However the Suns have proven to not be the most intelligent team, they obviously were not prepared for the first series with the Lakers. They quickly got in gear and now may be on a mission, maybe not even losing a game until the NBA finals. The Suns have a superstar, a great guard, and three point arsenals. Nobody is going to beat them now.

Eastern Conference

Charlotte Hornets

Okay a center has proven to be a must in the playoffs. The Magic aren't here so it must take something else. How about Larry Johnson? This is why the Hornets are making the Knicks work. The Mourning-Ewing matchup is one of the best shows on TV. Adam says their season is over, "because they are down 2-0." Okay next team.

Cleveland Cavaliers

This is a very good basketball team. It doesn't mean anything because they are playing the Bulls. Jordan missed the whole 4th quarter and still the Cavs are down 2-0. Try again next year.

New York Knicks

Patrick Ewing and John Starks two excellent players, and to top it all off the coach is probably the best in the game. Ewing has experience and the Knicks have some feisty players: Oakley and Starks. They will again come up against the Bulls for the Eastern crown.

Chicago Bulls

Jordan. Who can beat him? If you can contain him then who will cover Pippen, then Paxson behind the 3 point line? The Bulls are on their way to another Conference crown. Now it seems only fitting to continue with the finals. Unless their plane crashes or more than one of them get hurt the Bulls will be the NBA champions. The Phoenix Suns will be their victim, Barkley will have to live with that. It will be a good series, although nobody is really excited about it. There is no mystery about the outcome.

Maybe next year will have a healthy Blazer team, one more year of maturity for the Shaq, and even Phoenix will be a year older and wiser. So this year listen to Wayne Gretzky and catch the Stanley Cup Playoffs on ABC, Pittsburgh could lose. Oh for the Nugget fans congrats to Chris Jackson for most improved player.

By Adam McVeigh
Catalyst Guest Editor

In last week's issue of *The Catalyst*, I wrote a tongue-in-cheek opinion piece about the Colorado College baseball team. The point of the article was to poke fun at the team's first base coach, specifically his white shoes, not to make fun of nor offend the players on the team. However, several team members expressed their dissatisfaction with the article. *

The baseball squad fielded here at CC does not lack talent. They do not lack fundamental fielding and hitting ability, and they certainly do not lack heart. What the team does lack, however, are adequate practice facilities, and luck. Let's first address the topic of practice facilities.

The baseball team, ever since I've been here, has seemed to be a team without a home. While it is true that they do have good fields to play on for games (Memorial Park and Sky Sox Stadium), when it comes time to practice, they're left without even so much as a backstop. There were stretches this season when baseball practice consisted entirely of hitting in

the turf room and throwing on the side. No fungoes were hit to keep the fielding skills sharp and there were no situational scrimmages played to keep the baseball mind sharp. There were no fields available on which to do these things.

Lacrosse has the football field locked up for most of the spring, and intramurals has the soccer field tied up most afternoons. What other big open grassy areas are there on this campus? There just aren't any, so the baseball team is stuck with the turf room and the occasional drive to Memorial Park to take advantage of the little free field time they have there.

Turning to the issue of luck: the team just doesn't seem to have any. There are no NCAA Division III teams to play in the region, so the only Div. III opponents that CC faced this season was on their Spring Break trip to California, and that was only five games. The rest of the team's thirty-some game schedule was made up of upper-division schools. It's tough to hold your own against teams of Div. I and II caliber. However, the team played respectably, dropping at least four one-run contests.

There is another source of

bad luck that the baseball team does not fight against. The Athletics Board has discussed the possibility of axing the entire baseball program. They have said that if an athletic program needs to be cut, then baseball would be the first to go.

The board's reasoning is that since the baseball team does not have adequate facilities, it would be easy to eliminate. However, adequate facilities are exactly what the team has been fighting for for a number of years. The baseball team desires a practice field, but the athletic department can't or won't give it to them; the Athletics Board wants to cut baseball because they don't have a practice field. Who will win?

It's obviously not for me to say, but the feeling here is as long as the team has enough players to field nine, then the athletic department should do everything in its power to help out the baseball program. The athletic department has the ability to keep baseball at CC; the question remains, will it?

NOTE: I learned from J. Morse that the Oakland Athletics are not the only team in baseball currently to wear white shoes. The Houston Astros also wear white shoes.

Baseball Quiz for Sports Editor applicants

Present Day Players

1. Who became the youngest player ever to win the Cy Young Award?
2. Who became only the second player to register at least 2,000 hits, 300 home runs and 300 stolen bases? Willie Mays was the first.
3. Who is the second baseman who did not commit an error in 123 games over a 2 year period?

4. Whose string of three straight batting titles came to an end in 1990?

5. Who became the first catcher to lead the Astros in batting with a .276 average?

6. Who is the Dodger pitcher who tied Sandy Koufax' single game club record of 18 strikeouts?

7. Who in 1990 became the 19th player in history to

homer in 4 straight at-bats?

8. Who is the American League shortstop who became the all-time leader in career homers at his position?

9. Who in 1990 became the first rookie since Fernando Valenzuela of the 1981 Dodgers to win his first 5 major league starts?

10. Who has thrown a record 12 one-hitters?

11. Whose 57 saves in one season set an all time record?

11. Bobby Thigpen (1990).
10. Nolan Ryan.
9. Ben McDonald.
8. Cal Ripken (1990, 214).
7. Bo Jackson (Royals).
6. Ramon Martinez (1990).
5. Craig Biggio (1990).
4. Tony Gwynn.
3. Ryan Sandberg (89-90).
2. Andrew Dawson (1990).
1. Dwight Gooden (age 20).

Answers:

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Call X6700 for more information.

College News

FINANCIAL AID

Current students receiving financial aid may still change jobs for the 1993-1994 year. Please see the Financial Aid Office for a list of openings and referrals.

CC CHILDREN'S CENTER

Any and all student donations will be graciously accepted for the Children's Center Yard Sale to be held at 931 N. Nevada on Sat. June 19. All proceeds of the sale will benefit the Children's Center. Collection bins are located at Bemis, Loomis, Mathias and Slocum and outside the Community Service Center in Wornor.

EBEY NOVELLA PRIZE

\$1,300 in prizes for 1993! Deadline for entries is September 27, 1993. For all the rules and further information, contact Professor Thomas Mauch at ext. 6502 or Professor George Butte, ext. 6508.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Interested in being a big brother or big sister for an elementary aged kid? Volunteer Action needs participants for the '93-'94 school year. Contact the Center for Community Service for more information.

SEXUALITY

Are you exploring your sexuality? Do you want to talk to someone, but don't feel comfortable going to B-GALA? Then call Lance at 632-3455 or Sara at ext. 7840. Totally confidential.

NEW WOOD FLOORS

The main gymnasium in El Pomar will be closed so that a new wood floor can be installed. The installation process will take between 5-6 weeks to complete. The gymnasium will be ready for the start of Summer Session. We are sorry for any inconvenience.

TRUMAN SCHOLARSHIPS

Are you currently a junior? Do you have community service experience, leadership potential, and a desire to pursue a career in government or elsewhere in the public sector? If so, apply for the Truman scholarship—\$30,000 towards graduate school. Deadline for nominations is Dec. 2, 1993.

Employment

INTERNS WANTED

Starting June 1, our editorial, advertising and circulation depts. need interns. Small stipend possible. To apply send resume with cover letter to: The Newspaper Group, 322 N. Tejon, Suite 206, Colorado Springs, CO 80903. Call or fax for more information (719) 578-0240 or (719) 578-0323 (fax).

RESEARCH ASSISTANT

Professor Tom Cronin is looking for a bright, creative research assistant who will work on editing, library work and related assistance on leadership and American government topics. Good pay, flexible hours—full time for 8 weeks beginning around May 24. Please submit a letter of interest and resume to Tom Cronin, Department of Political Science, Colorado College. Please do not call.

Travel

EUROPE!

Experience adventure! Open departure before June 20 from Denver to Chicago to Munich. Make me an offer! Call Jay at 473-1022. Oh—one more thing—it's one way.

ANOTHER ONE-WAY

Hartford-Chicago-Colorado Springs flight ticket for female. May 19 departure. Only \$180. Call ext. 7762.

PLANE TICKET

Female, before June 6 from Denver to San Francisco! SUPER CHEAP! Call Di at 632-7486.

Misc.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Female, non-smoker, mellow roommate wanted for summer or fall or both. Rent is \$185+utils. 3 bedroom cottage at Corona and Cache La Poudre - completely furnished. Call Andrea at ext. 7397.

YARD SALE

At 314 Monument St. on Saturday (Tomorrow) from 11:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. Beds, dressers, couches, chairs, tables and anything you need to furnish your happy college home

are available. Buy stuff.

WANTED:

Non-smoking, female (who is looking for a place to live for Fall semester ONLY) wanted to share beautiful, spacious, sunny, balconied, fully furnished, conveniently located 2 bedroom apartment. Rent is a low \$195/per month plus utilities. Please contact Erika at 634-5895.

HOUSEMATE WANTED

Awesome house so close to campus you'd think you were still there. This house is big, huge, humongous, colossal—you gotta see it to believe just how much space there is for your junk! If you are looking for a place to live for Fall semester ONLY, this is the house for you! For more information on this fabulous deal, call ext. 7172.

SUBLET FOR SUMMER

Sexy blue house needs up to 5 people for the summer. Cache La Poudre and Wahsatch. Deck, fenced backyard. Call Andy at ext. 7887.

SUBLET!

Great apartment for summer. 3 bedrooms, dishwasher, free washer and dryer, wall to wall carpeting. \$500/month. One person is interested - we can lower it. Call ext. 7414 for more information.

MUST SELL!

Getting rid of everything - leaving Colorado - graduation sale! CHEAP! Lots of fabulous things for very little money. 9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. Sunday May 16 at 618 N. Nevada (across from Bell's Diner).

FREE BEER

Sunday May 16. Yard sale extravaganza. Live music. 5 years of stuff: furniture, clothes, housewear gear of all sorts. S.W. corner of Wahsatch + Uintah.

GARAGE SALE

Saturday at 1007 Weber. Furniture, couches, beds.

LOFT

Nice loft for that small-ass room you've got (or will have). Great space saver. Only \$45. Call ext. 7414.

LOFT FOR SALE

Many famous people have slept on it and they all agree: it's very sturdy and in good shape. Best of all—we'll store it free (that's right FREE)

over the summer. Call ext. 7634 with best offer.

ANOTHER LOFT FOR SALE

Not quite as many famous people have slept on it, but those who have say, "Wow! This is really cool!" Be the first on your wing to own a two story, two person loft! Buy now! Only \$120 or best offer and summer storage is included for this loft also. Call ext. 7762 or stop by 303 Mathias.

CARPET

Shitty but big. Only \$5, you move it. Call ext. 7414.

Personal

SENIORS:

The Second Annual "Last Chance to Smooch Your Buddy Party" TONIGHT!! 314 E. Monument. Bring your pickup lines and smiles from 9:00 p.m. until you get lucky.

HELP!

I am a lovable 10 month old blackcat. (I'm male, but since this is the 90's, should that really make a difference? I am also neutered, so I would be protecting our environment by not bringing more kittens into this world—we can't support the ones we have already!) I am still playful as a kitten, very affectionate and I need a home! Please help me. My name is Flannery and I may be contacted by calling 634-5895.

TWIG

Thank you all for an unforgettable season. . . Parting is such sweet sorrow, PICKARD OUT.

LOST

Gold I.D. bracelet. Inscription "Dennis". If found contact Dennis G. Apergis at ext. 7462. Please, Please, Please, Please, Please, Please, Please,

Please, Please, Please, Please it was given to me when I was 2 and has lots of sentimental value. Reward if you want.

STOLEN

A white Trek Mountain Bike was stolen on Thurs. May 1 from outside Bames. If you have any information, or know how I can get my bike back please leave a note at the German House or in WB #2. This bike has lots of sentimental value—it is more than just a bike. Please, please, help me get my bike back.

CELEBRATION

G - You bring the champagne I'll bring the candles and spices. Anything else is up to you -

CONGRATULATIONS

To the winners of the Residential Hall Association Awards: "Outstanding RH Member of the Year"—Stacy Gerdes, "Program of the Year"—A Taste of Diversity "Hall Council of the Year"—Mathias Hall Council.

GET YOURS NOW!

No. . . it's not Jordan, it's not Jerry, it's. . . AIR GARCIA! Limited quantity of t-shirts still available for \$10. What a bargain! Get yours now before they are all gone. Call Josh at ext. 7172 TODAY!

DEAR MA,

Thanks. Love - Pete

DEAR MUM

Thanks for always being there (Sorry about the lack of creativity.) Love - Sans

SALE!

Lengthy condom auction this weekend. Most of them only slightly used. Some good models still available. I seriously folks, in this modern day and age, with all this going on, doesn't it really make a lot of sense to practice safe sex by wearing a condom? Do more than think about it.

USHERS NEEDED
FOR BACCALAUREATE
AND COMMENCEMENT

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information.

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